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Sliger is ready to take the helm again

BY AMY ELLERSON

STAFF WRITER

Bernie Sliger appears as relaxed as ever.

While preparing to take over today as Florida State University's interim president, the 68-year-old campus legend is relating an anecdote from a recent trip to New York: Apparently, someone had the gumption to tell him he looked like Santa Claus.

With twinkling eyes, a jovial manner and a pooch belly, Sliger *does* look a lot like Santa. But, to hear talk around the FSU campus, he's also about as popular as Saint Nick himself.

Although Sliger is making very few promises, his reemergence at the helm of FSU has many in the university community smiling once again. (Some are even calling his return "Weekend at Bernie's II".)

All of the hoopla leaves Sliger pondering his new role as interim president.

"Do I just hold it together until they find someone else or do I proceed as though I am the president?" Sliger said Monday in an hour-long interview with the *Flambeau*. "I'll proceed as though I'm the president, but that doesn't mean others will perceive me as the president."

"It's a difficult situation having known what it's like at the end of your term," he added. "You can already see people are aware that you're going out. I think being interim is tougher than being president."

Chosen for his knowledge of the university and his popularity as its 10th president from 1976 to 1991, Sliger takes over under somewhat strange circumstances. After all, it isn't often that a university president succeeds his or her successor.

But Sliger says he's not too fazed by it.

"If I had been around here more it might have been different. But not only did I not have part in what was going on, I didn't know what was going



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Bernie's back

Former Florida State University President Bernie Sliger takes office as interim president today. A permanent president will be chosen by the end of the year.

on," said Sliger, who took a year-long hiatus from Tallahassee after resigning. Over the past year, he has taught an honors economics class at FSU and directed the Gus A. Stavros Center for the Advancement of Free Enterprise and Economic

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National office suspends Sigma Phi Epsilon in the wake of sexual assault during party

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

The national office of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has suspended the Florida State University chapter of the fraternity in reaction to the alleged rape of a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student at the fraternity's house early Sunday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's local chapter president, Geoff Cotter, was accompanied by National Chapter Representative Danny Czaja and FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley in a press conference Tuesday to discuss the status of the investigation.

"The fraternity's charter will be indefinitely suspended pending the outcome of the FSU Police investigation," said Czaja.

According to FSU Police, this is what happened to the victim, who was provided with an unknown quantity of alcohol at the Saturday night fraternity party:

At approximately 1:30 a.m. Sunday, the woman went to look for a bathroom and met a man standing in a hallway. The man allegedly lured her downstairs into the basement where another man was waiting. One of the men hit the victim in the face, then both men forced her onto a table and sexually assaulted her.

Handley said the victim did not immediately report the incident, but at the insistence of her roommate she came forward to the university's Victim's Advocacy Program later Sunday. The police said they were informed of the incident Sunday and arrived at the fraternity that evening.

The alcohol present at the party was not provided by the fraternity, Turn to FRATERNITY, page 9

Reported rape puts a damper on university Safety Week

BY MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITER

Sunday was the start of Safety Week at Florida State University and already another stake needed to be added to the sexual battery display on Landis Green near Stroz Library.

Eric Arneson, coordinator of FSU Housing, which is sponsoring Safety Week, added the 58th stake to the display designed to make students aware of their personal safety concerning rape and self defense.

The stakes represent all rapes and attempted rapes reported to FSU's Victim's Advocacy Center since January 1992. Arneson said he certainly didn't expect to have to add a new stake during Safety Week.

"It's sad and unfortunate. It shows what a serious problem we have here," Arneson said Tuesday.

The addition was in response to a rape reported to have taken place in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house this past weekend. FSU Police said a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student was raped by two men in the basement of the house during a party at around 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said it's important for all students to know about rape, and that the stake display is very thought-provoking.

"It is a good means of promoting Turn to ASSAULT, page 3

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Azerbaijan president gets no respect

BAKU, Azerbaijan—Official results of a referendum on public confidence in Azerbaijan's president, Abulfaz Elchibey, announced on Tuesday, described a humiliating rejection of the dissident nationalist.

State Secretary Lala Hadjieva announced that 97.5 percent of nearly 4 million voters in the former Soviet republic had voted no confidence in Elchibey, a 58-year-old academic who was elected president in June 1992 in the first free democratic election in Azerbaijan's history.

Although the referendum is not binding, it clears the way to legal power for Heydar Aliyev, the 70-year-old former KGB general and Soviet Politburo member who assumed effective executive authority in June after Elchibey fled Baku in the face of a brewing civil war. The vote re-establishes Aliyev, who now claims to have been reborn as an Azerbaijani nationalist, as the towering political personality in Azerbaijan.

Guatemala president fights Congress

GUATEMALA CITY—His popularity already slipping three months after his spectacular rise to power, President Ramiro de Leon Carpio has taken a political gamble somewhat like the one that led to the overthrow of his predecessor. In a campaign to end corruption, he is demanding that the entire Congress resign.

Unlike former President Jorge Serrano Elias, who dissolved the legislature and the Supreme Court and suspended the constitution on May 25 with the backing of the powerful military, de Leon Carpio says he will not act by decree.

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Israelis and PLO Resume Talks

WASHINGTON—Negotiators from Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization resumed secret talks in Europe on Tuesday to hammer out statements of mutual recognition that the two sides hope to issue in the near future, Arab and Israeli diplomats said.

The statements of mutual recognition, which only weeks ago would have been thought impossible, would enable Israel and the PLO to take their now secret peace negotiations and make them the formal, public channel through which all future talks between Israel and the Palestinians will be conducted. In effect, the covert Israel-PLO relationship of the past few months would be brought out of the cold, and the two formally bitter enemies would become mutually recognized partners for peace.

Israeli and PLO negotiators were also meeting in Oslo and other European locales to continue trying to translate the agreement in principle for Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and Jericho—which was approved by the Israeli Cabinet on Monday—into a concrete plan, the diplomats said.

L.A. cops denied bail

LOS ANGELES—Two police officers convicted of violating Rodney King's civil rights cannot remain free on bail while they appeal their convictions and must report to prison Sept. 27, a federal appellate court has ruled.

A 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel in San Francisco found that Sgt. Stacey Koon and Officer Laurence Powell are ineligible for bail because they were convicted of a "crime of violence."

"Koon and Powell have failed to show that their circumstances following conviction... are sufficiently exceptional to warrant release on bail," said the order made public Monday. It was signed by Judges Harry Pregerson and Pamela Rymer.

IN BRIEF

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FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has an information table set up in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today

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THE JEWISH STUDENT CENTER AT HILLEL has a graduate group meeting at 6:30 p.m. and a leadership meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 843 W. Pensacola St. For more call 222-5454.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO SORORITY hosts a welcome back social with refreshments tonight at 7 in room 312 new FSU Union. For more info, call 853-1535.

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Authority puts stop on new projects

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Members of the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority took themselves out to the proverbial woodshed Tuesday, temporarily prohibiting themselves from taking on new projects in the wake of the SouthGate Centre debacle.

Authority member E. Ray Solomon said Tuesday evening that the decision means the authority can concentrate on resolving the troubles surrounding SouthGate, touted as a luxury dorm for Florida State University students.

"We wanted to get the two projects up and going before we take on any additional projects," he said.

Authority members, who met with Leon County commissioners in a meeting at the SouthGate complex earlier in the day, said no new projects would be taken on until both they and commissioners agree that SouthGate and another project, Townhouse Project, are self-sufficient.

The authority was created by the Leon County Commission to construct educational housing facilities.

Political backlash over the well-publicized troubles of SouthGate has had the authority and county commission at odds. At one point, the

authority mulled over a mass resigning when Commissioner Manny Joanos talked about "defanging" the authority by curtailing its ability to finance new projects through public bonds.

But on Tuesday Commissioner Gary Yordon said he appreciated the conciliatory tone of the meeting.

"It's been a source of embarrassment, at least on my part, that when an authority we created ran into some hard times, we pointed fingers instead of joining hands," he said.

Educational Facilities Chair Penny Dehler agreed.

"The authority is committed to a new level of communication and cooperation with the county commission," she said. "We do not desire to operate in a vacuum, as we have been in the last three years."

SouthGate was expected to be the authority's showcase of what could be accomplished when private developers and public officials work together toward a common goal of community enrichment. But the project has been plagued by financial problems and management difficulties since it began construction.

Construction funds were financed with \$28.7 million in tax-free bonds issued through the authority. Since the authority is a public entity,

it is obligated to repay the bonds. Should the bonds not be repaid, Leon County's bond rating could suffer.

SouthGate opened last week despite the fact that a little more than half of the 505 rooms are rented and the last of the brand name fast food restaurants will open this week.

Days before students were to take possession of their rooms, the authority agreed to pay out \$550,000 from a rainy day fund to purchase room furniture and fulfill promises of amenities like weight rooms, laundry facilities and a computer room.

The rainy day fund is intended for interest payments on SouthGate's debt. With dwindling funds and primary developer Kent Deeb in bankruptcy court, the future of SouthGate is clouded.

The Townhouse Project, on the other hand, is a success. The authority bought townhouses built in the mid 1980s, fixed them up and now rents them to students. The occupancy rate is nearly 100 percent.

By providing low-cost housing to students, members of the authority proclaim the Townhouse

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Early in the controversy surrounding the SouthGate project, County Commissioner Manny Joanos said he wanted to consider "defanging" the authority.

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one's concern for themselves and for the people around them. It is hopeful, because it may change people's lifestyles and increase the level of security," said Handley.

Connie Schenk, FSU's victim advocate coordinator, said the stakes represent "just the tip of the iceberg," since approximately 84 percent of rape victims don't report the crime.

Reading off statistics, Schenk said

that since January 1993, there have been a total of 17 rapes and five attempted rapes reported to the FSU advocate center.

"We understand that women don't want to talk about (rape) and deny it. It makes it harder for them to heal," said Schenk.

Safety Week committee member Steve Crudup said the stakes represent the courage of the victims and signify hope.

"It shows that people care and they are not alone—we are thinking about them," Crudup said.

On Tuesday night the university's

Office of Women's Concerns held a date rape discussion in Smith Hall. Tonight everyone is invited to attend a self-defense discussion led by Tallahassee Police officer Jim Bailey in the Cawthon Hall lounge at 9 p.m.

Marking the end of Safety Week, residents of FSU Housing can participate in a volleyball tournament on Thursday if they've already signed up for it. Only FSU Housing residents are eligible to play.

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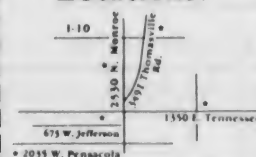
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A new battle

After a long, arduous battle in Congress to pass a budget bill and a well-deserved rest on Martha's Vineyard, President Clinton and his administration are back to the Beltway for round two, this time preparing for battle over health care.

That the nation's health care system is a shambles and badly in need of reform is no surprise to anyone. With millions of Americans uninsured, health care costs skyrocketing and the dismal threat that AIDS presents to the inner city and middle America alike, 1993 is the year that the majority of Americans are ready and willing to get behind some form of change.

Luckily, the first skirmish has already been won in the form of Congressional Republicans' willingness to work with the president on the issue. Sen. Kit Bond of Missouri and GOP leader Bob Dole both have expressed a willingness to cooperate with Clinton.

We're glad the Republicans are making a commitment early in the game to work with the president on revamping the nation's health care system. But we hope the president and Congressional Democrats don't settle for a watered down version of the president's plan.

While they say there is "room for compromise" and that they're "ready to work" together with Democrats, Bond and Dole cite the usual complaints about the president's plan, from a fear of "higher taxes" to the administration's "unpreparedness" in unveiling the plan.

But the point on which we're most concerned is the senators' disagreement with the president's basic premise that reform should be forged with the ultimate goal of acquiring affordable health care for every U.S. citizen.

It is crucial, in our minds, that the president stick to his guns on this basic tenet of his plan in making badly needed changes in the system. Any reforms must result in the system meeting the needs of everyone, not just those wealthy enough to buy their own policies or those whose jobs in government or private business provide coverage.

If Clinton can do this, his steadfastness will go far in sending the message that he is willing to be "inclusive," to fight for an issue of utmost importance—particularly to the poor and minorities.

This commitment, of course, was put in serious question following the tactless axing of progressive lawyer Lani Guinear's candidacy for the nation's top civil rights job. She easily was the most qualified person in the country to fill the position of Deputy Attorney General.

Indeed, staying true to a commitment to a health care policy that assures coverage for everyone would go far to help Clinton tarnish an image of exclusion begun as far back as the campaign, where he made clear that white, southern Democrats were more important to winning the election than the Democratic Party's black constituency.

It's not as if the plan as it now stands is ideal. Many rightly argue that Clinton's plan doesn't go far enough to change the system—all the more reason the president should fight against compromising away its progressive aspects.

Proponents argue that the managed competition will make insurers, doctors, hospitals, etc. more innovative. And that there will be incentives for doctors to compete for patients, as a result providing better quality care at lower cost. But we're skeptical about whether the market will be open to the changes Clinton talks of.

Giving in to Republican demands on this issue can only slow the pace of health care reform.

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An American in Amsterdam: How these Dutch deal with danger

BY MARK NESSMITH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

AMSTERDAM—Danger is an interesting concept here in Amsterdam. Like everywhere else, you know it exists—lurking just around the corner, to the left or to the right. But it never seems to manifest itself in stark, clear American terms.

So although becoming or rendering someone else a victim is a thought that's never really out of an American mind, the concept seems almost moot in Amsterdam. There are probably very few tourists raped or mugged or beaten on these narrow streets. The almost negligible number of vice crimes committed here has been well documented. There are, after all, state-licensed prostitutes who'll satisfy any and all fetishes (Strangely, the real thing costs less than the latex vagina kits sold in red light district "gift shops." But that's another story).

And, while violence is a natural by-product of America's prohibition of narcotics, in Amsterdam tolerance keeps drug prices low enough that even the addicts can beg enough to keep themselves numb instead of resorting to violent crime.

There's a young breed in Amsterdam: The legions of wide-eyed, backpacked travelers who try to look bored and underwhelmed between short hours of sleep in hostels and long hours of overpriced Heinekens and hash joints in coffee houses. These fresh, young travelers don't pose (or seem affected by) any form of real danger. Instead, they thrive and remain relatively unscathed. Places like Bob's Youth Hostel are constantly filled with bloodshot vagabonds who intuitively know that, with any luck at all, their worst fate will be to find themselves somewhere in the red light district disoriented, a little sticky and eating cream cheese with a pocket knife at 7 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

Walking the seemingly placid streets of Amsterdam

The city's hardest cases are haggard, mostly gray, long-haired men shouting to themselves and walking aimlessly in pants wet in the front.

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it's also easy to encounter, and nearly impossible to avoid, the city's hardest cases. They're the haggard, mostly gray, long-haired men shouting to themselves and walking aimlessly in pants wet in the front.

From the vantage point of a newcomer raised in a society which trains your eyes to identify danger first and foremost by appearance, they seem to be obvious predators. With no purpose and certainly no visible means of support, their sole function, it seems, must be to sexually accost and take money from young Americans. At least there's a familiar feeling of comfort gained by being able to identify these street dwellers and label them accordingly.

But it only takes a little time to realize that these misfits are too meek to pose any real danger. They're little more than harmless moths drawn to Amsterdam's light, unable to comprehend how or why they got there. There's something about this modern Sodom that renders its downtrodden hapless victims instead of predators. Its more beaten down fixtures are simply tired spirits who have as much business being here as Stephen Hawking has shaving himself. In Amsterdam, the pitfalls tend to temper and or break souls—not make them embittered and dangerous like, say, in Chicago's South Side, L.A.'s East side, or any side of Miami.

Perhaps that's the way danger manifests itself in Amsterdam, not as a knife-wielding mugger, or inner-city gang member, or a rapist like in the Good Ole U.S. of A., but by a slow dulling of the will to resist the temptations which are as much a part of the Holland landscape as the picturesque canals, windmills and flower gardens.

It only makes sense then; a number of our young coffee-house locals will succumb and grow old here, numbed and unable to leave the city's chemo-safety net. After all, the population of jabbering loners has to be replenished, right? Many of these apprentices will soon roam the boulevards pleading for a few gilders ("Come on, man, I swear it's not for drugs!").

Perhaps there is real danger in Amsterdam, after all. You can't walk an army down a tight rope and expect no one to fall.

Editor's note: Mark Nessmith is a former Flambeau sports editor who's slowly but surely making his way to Eastern Europe. He refuses to use the word "summer" as a verb.

Huge immigration wave will hit U.S. if Castro falls from power

BY NELSON VALDES
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

HAVANA—For more than 30 years it has been an unquestioned assumption of American policy that Fidel Castro has to go. Now with even Cubans themselves admitting that the island regime is hanging by a thread, American politicians are convinced that Castro has little time left. And most support continuing the embargo on Cuba as a way of hastening the inevitable.

But lately a new wrinkle on that policy has become evident. Concerned over the rising instability in the former Soviet Union, the White House indicates it does not want a "violent transition" in Cuba. As Robert S. Gelbard, deputy assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, warned the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence last month, a violent upheaval or civil war on the island would entail "severe risks" for the U.S.

So far, the risk that policy makers seem preoccupied with is direct U.S. military intervention—something they don't want. But an even bigger risk is the wave of refugees and migrants that Cuba's political collapse would suddenly generate—a wave that would rock the U.S. as no recent immigration flow has.

This blind spot in U.S. thinking is understandable considering the fact that most academics, government officials and media grinding out post-Castro Cuba scenarios have yet to consider how Cubans themselves would react were Castro to suddenly disappear. Instead, they focus on the island's future capital needs, deals that could be made for enterprising Cuban Americans, real estate that could be parcelled out. Special planning boards are studying the costs of reverse migration for Florida-based exiles back to Cuba.

However, those closest to the internal conditions on the island predict that the immediate result of a sudden Castro departure would be massive illegal migration to the United States.

The push factors inducing people to migrate are more potent now than ever before. Cuban economic output has dropped to unprecedented levels. Since Soviet aid to Cuba ended in 1989, the Cuban economy has shrunk by close to 75 percent, and its output capacity has dropped from more than \$10 billion to \$1.7 billion this year. Generalized shortages have made life extremely difficult. There is no prospect that this will change in the immediate future, regardless of who gets to be in charge of the Cuban government.

Nor could the Cuban exile community generate sufficient capital to build up the economy over a short

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period of time, even if it wanted to do so. And the U.S. Congress is clearly reluctant to do much. Private capital, under the best of scenarios, could pump in \$1 billion a year, but the political climate would have to be propitious.

The factors pulling Cubans into the U.S. are also growing more potent than ever. In earlier days there was real career choice: You either joined the ranks of the revolution or migrated to the U.S. Now as the revolution is unable to deliver the goods and Cuban migrants continue to sing praises of their new way of life, people all over the island—like people all over the Caribbean—dream of the day they can reach U.S. shores.

Another big pull factor is family reunification. More than 70 percent of all Cubans residing in the United States have declared they want to visit Cuba but no longer want to live there on a permanent basis. But they want to bring their relatives back home to the U.S.

Meanwhile, the Cuban reality is that a major transition is taking place even as Castro remains in power. Cuba is moving toward a mixed economy—still socialist but with a growing market sector. Civil society, with the rudiments of freedom and human rights, is also appearing. As the centralized state disintegrates, people have more space to say and do things. To many Americans the transition may not be fast enough, but it is happening.

A new generation of younger Cuban technocrats believes that Castro's leadership is vital for the transition to keep moving along. Equally vital is that the U.S. lift its embargo on Cuba. That would allow Cuba entry into the world economy and could produce economic growth that would reduce the migration pressures now rising rapidly on the island.

Though some U.S. officials have begun to realize how dangerous an upheaval in Cuba could become, they have not yet grasped the magnitude that future emigration from Cuba could assume. If they did, they might realize the only way to keep the cork in the bottle is to help, not hinder, the process of change already under way. That means removing the top pillars of U.S./Cuba policy—forcing Castro from power and keeping the embargo in place until that happens.

Editor's note: Valdes is a Cuba-born sociologist at the University of New Mexico and editor of Latin America Data Base.

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Faculty, staff, students say goodbye to Lick

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

The atmosphere was one of disappointment Tuesday as Florida State University President Dale Lick bade farewell to well-wishers at a reception in his honor.

Lick, who will be replaced by interim President Bernie Sliger today, steps down in the wake of controversy surrounding his failed attempt to win the presidency of Michigan State University.

Approximately 60 other employees, faculty and students gathered in the Longmire Building at FSU to say goodbye to Lick before he leaves office.

"I think it's very sad," said Teresa Brock, who works in the president's office. "We don't want him to go."

Lick has been president at FSU for two years. He announced his resignation Aug. 19 because of the controversy surrounding his bid for the presidency at MSU. And he faced heavy criticism for soliciting a position at another university while still president of FSU.

Former FSU President Bernie Sliger takes office today as interim president until a permanent replacement for Lick can be found. A Board of Regents search committee expects to have a new president chosen by December.

Cassandra Jenkins, national president of the FSU Black Alumni Association, had only good things to say about Lick.

"He was definitely good for our organization," she said. "The kind of support we got from him, we've really never gotten from any other president to this point."

Most of those who attended the reception said they were sorry to see Lick leave, but said they understood his reasons for doing it.

"It was apparent he was hurting as a person," said Bernard Traphan, speaker for the Congress of Graduate Students.

Fred Leysieffer, president of the faculty senate, said Lick took the only option available to him.

"I think he did a very statesman-like thing, putting what he perceived as the interests of the university above his own," Leysieffer said.

Despite the controversy, however, Traphan said Lick never lost the support of the students.

"Over 90 percent of the student leaders were strongly in support of him," he said.

Student senate president Julie Hiipakka said that Lick was an open-minded leader who was concerned about the students and that his absence will be felt everywhere on campus.

"I'm really going to miss him," she said. "I think that while he was here he didn't agree with some of

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—Fred Leysieffer, faculty senate president

the things the students wanted, but at least he listened. I hope his successor is as accessible as he was."

Some students at the reception said the university is losing a valuable asset.

"I think it's a sad day for the university," said graduate student Todd Taylor. "It's sad when the No. 1 football team in the nation doesn't have its spiritual backer."

Even though people are sad to see Lick go, the important thing is to find a successor quickly and put this controversy to rest, according to student body President Tracy Newman.

"I think he's a wonderful man, and I'll miss him personally," Newman said. "But I think he made a decision that was best for the university. It's better to start the healing as quickly as possible."



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Saying goodbye

Dale Lick speaks with FSU's Dean of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele at a reception in Lick's honor Tuesday. Abele chairs the committee that will help the Board of Regents choose Lick's successor.

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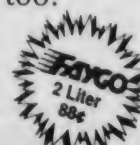
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Tight-lipped about Lick

Sliger refuses to talk much about the resignation of outgoing President Dale Lick. Sliger says he knows very little about Lick's failed bid for the presidency of Michigan State University and his subsequent resignation after just two years in office.

Saying that he thought Lick was unlucky, Sliger noted that in a meeting scheduled for Tuesday between the two, he would not bring up any of the events surrounding Lick's resignation.

"I haven't talked to Dale about it and I haven't talked to anyone in the Board of Regents about it," Sliger said.

Sliger will assume the president's office in the Westcott Building today and remain there until the university names a permanent president. A national search for FSU's twelfth president has already kicked off with advertisements in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and administrators hope to name a new president by the end of December.

Provost Robert Glidden, who was a finalist in the search for FSU's eleventh president, is expected to be a frontrunner in the race. But Sliger has cautioned against a search geared specifically toward Glidden.

"I think it's best for the person if the search is competitive," Sliger said. "I would say Glidden has a good chance . . . but he'd feel better if he felt it was a legitimate search."

A push for pay raises

Sliger takes hold of FSU's reigns at a time when faculty and staff morale is suffering. Coming off three straight years of severe budget cuts and the stunning departure of a relatively new president, the university has seen better days.

Sliger says he's quite aware of low morale and plans to lobby hard for faculty and staff pay raises. Even still, he doubts he can do much to boost faculty morale in such a short time.

"That takes time," he said.

"Luck has a lot to do with how you make out in jobs like this. You can be lucky or unlucky. Maybe in four months I'll be unlucky, but at least I'll be out," he added with a chuckle.

On a more serious note, Sliger referred to his secretary when talking about the measly salaries university staff receive.

"I'll tell you who's really hurting. It's not just faculty. It's people who work in offices, and the post office, and accounts payable," Sliger said. "I would hope that next year we can get some decent salary increases."

Fred Leysieffer, president of the faculty senate, said he expects Sliger to be embraced by faculty during his short tenure, but he doubts that Sliger's appointment as interim president will have much of an impact on morale.

"I don't see it as a morale issue. I think he was the logical choice for the post," Leysieffer said. "The work of the university will still go on."

Tipping the scales on tuition

Along with lobbying for faculty and staff pay raises, Sliger will push Florida lawmakers to allow each state university to set its own tuition. Currently, tuition rates are the same at each of the nine state universities.

Sliger, a Michigan State alumnus, has been studying the issue for quite some time, comparing Florida's university system to those of Michigan and Louisiana, both of which grant their universities the levy to set their own tuition. Differential tuition is a controversial topic among Florida educators, but Sliger sees it as essential to the financial well-being of a university.

"As I once pointed out to Dale (Lick) two years ago, if he had the same

'Luck has a lot to do with how you make out in jobs like this. You can be lucky or unlucky. Maybe in four months I'll be unlucky, but at least I'll be out.'

—FSU Interim President Bernie Sliger

tuition here that he had at the University of Maine, he'd have \$11 million more a year. I know students don't like to hear that," said Sliger, who has two daughters currently attending FSU. "I've paid tuition for 26 years, so I know about tuition, too."

"I don't think students realize their tuition is relatively low and that affects the school," he added. "They don't see the relationship between tuition and how well the school can run."

On the quest for more money

Another focus of Sliger's will be private fundraising—although he has said it will not be on the same level as the so-called Capital Campaign, a massive drive to raise \$200 million in private funds previously scheduled to begin this fall.

"The Capital Campaign is one of those things where you have big announcements. My intention is more of a one-on-one thing," Sliger said, adding that he has already received an eminent scholar chair worth \$1 million. "It will be more of that kind of thing. I'm not trying to raise \$200 million in four months. If I do, I'm going to get in a business."

Sliger also downplayed the importance of the president.

"The deans and department heads run the university, not the president. They're all in place, so classes are going to go on, parking's going to be just as bad under me as it was under anybody else. It'll be just as tough to get classes as it's been, but still people will park and people will get to class. It's the Capital Campaign that's the big issue," Sliger said.

Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the state Board of Regents, also downplayed the turmoil of losing a president. He pointed out that for the first time in three years the university is beginning the academic year without another round of budget cuts, and with the national spotlight focused on FSU's football team and the dedication of the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, things seem to be on the up and up.

In addition, the president who originally founded the now-famous ice cream social at FSU plans to continue the tradition this fall.

"I like ice cream," Sliger said, beaming from ear to ear.

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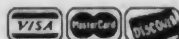
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Women want public hearings on Packwood harassment charges

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WASHINGTON—Four women who have lodged sexual harassment charges against Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., are lobbying ethics committee chair Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., to hold public hearings on the allegations.

Normally, the Senate Select Committee on Ethics meets in private and members vote secretly on appropriate actions.

But in an Aug. 6 letter to Bryan, lawyers representing Maura Roche, Mary Heffernan, Lois Kincaid and Jean McMahon say a public hearing will vindicate the women. The letter says the women have endured "public and private criticism" from Packwood loyalists.

"We believe that a full hearing is essential to a fair resolution of this matter both in the eyes of our clients and the public," the letter states.

Julia Brim-Edwards, a spokeswoman for Packwood, said holding a public hearing is a "decision that will be left to Senator Packwood's attorneys." She declined to comment on the letter. Another aide said the senator is "not commenting on any of the issues that are before the ethics committee."

Jim Mulhall, Bryan's spokesman, would not comment on the specifics of the Packwood case, saying only that the inquiry is continuing.

He said Bryan cannot unilaterally decide whether the

hearings will be public, adding that the six-member panel will make the decision. Another aide to Bryan said he has not yet responded to the letter.

The other members of the committee are Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, who serves as the Republican co-chair, Democrats Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Tom Daschle of South Dakota and Republicans Larry Craig of Idaho and Robert Smith of New Hampshire.

Aides to Mikulski, Daschle and Craig said the senators never discuss their ethics committee duties with them or with the press. A spokeswoman for Smith said the senator is traveling and could not

be reached.

Two dozen women have complained that Packwood kissed, grabbed and fondled them; some said they were harassed as early as 1969, Packwood's first year in the Senate.

After news reports appeared on the subject last November, Packwood checked into a Minnesota alcoholism treatment center, citing alcohol abuse as the reason for his aggressive behavior.

The letter from the four women's attorneys states that a public hearing would force senators to listen to both sides of the issue. The lawyers charge that some senators would sit in only on Packwood's testimony if the hearings were kept private.

Public hearings "will also assure our clients and the public that the members are not unduly influenced by their longstanding personal experience with Senator Packwood," the letter says.

The letter is from Elizabeth McKanna, Roche's attorney; Margaret Olney, Heffernan's lawyer; Katherine H. O'Neil, Kincaid's attorney; and Leslie Roberts, who represents McMahon.

Betty Roberts, a former Oregon Supreme Court justice who made an unsuccessful bid for Packwood's Senate seat in the 1970s, said she hopes the ethics committee will continue to be aggressive in pursuing the case.

"Why should the people of Oregon have this kind of person there for five more years?" Roberts asked. "He's a joke."

A Capitol Hill source said Packwood could be censured by the ethics committee and also stripped of his seniority on the Finance, Joint Taxation, and Commerce, Science and Transportation committees.

"If what has been published is true, I would have no problem with him being impeached."

Humanitarian mission's over, it's time to leave

BY MARIANNE MEANS
HEART NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON—President Clinton continues to insist that U.S. troops will remain in Somalia indefinitely, although it is clear to any third grader they don't know what they are supposed to be doing, let alone how to do it.

We have seen this pattern of presidential stubbornness before, and usually regretted it.

Clinton dug in his heels after the Ranger raid fiasco and declared, "We're still trying to fulfill our original mission in Somalia."

That's news to the rest of us, who thought the mission was to deliver food to starving people, and that it had been successfully completed.

The current mission looks nothing like the original one.

Acting under United Nations auspices, Clinton has moved from the soup kitchen to the war room, trying to get rid of a local bully and restore public order.

This involves both violence

commentary

and nation-building, long-range tasks far more ambitious and complex than providing short-term humanitarian assistance.

Once again we are venting our fury at a two-bit despot on his own turf, where he knows the lay of the land and we don't. This is never a sensational idea, but we don't seem to learn.

With trumpets blaring, we sent in a helicopter squad of our elite Army hot dogs, the Rangers, to capture Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid and show the world how clever we are.

But the Rangers, it turned out, couldn't tell the difference between friend and foe. Suckered by bum information, they raided two buildings containing United Nations workers, trussed up their innocent victims, hauled them away and held them for four hours, destroyed radio gear and generally made idiots of themselves.

Instead of apologizing, a U.S. Army spokesman bragged it was a "precision operation" performed "flawlessly." Missing the target completely would seem to be a flaw, but, hey, what do mere civilians know?

Now United Nations workers are complaining that macho U.S. troops are more trouble than they are worth.

It is time to come home, fellas. We are wearing out our welcome in the name of an ever-shifting cause that is not vital to our national interest anyway.

There is something that happens to U.S. presidents, however, when they are defied by nasty Third World thugs they wouldn't dream of regarding as equals. Presidents lose it.

Ronald Reagan sent warplanes to bomb the suspected headquarters of Libya's dictator Moammar Gadhafi. The dictator was elsewhere.

George Bush attacked specific locations where Iraq's Saddam Hussein was thought to hang out. He wasn't there.

Bush also had a devil of a time capturing Panama's Manuel Noriega. He had to invade the country to do it, and even then Noriega almost slipped through his hands.

Assassination is officially outlawed, so nobody admits that the thought ever crosses a lofty presidential mind. But they do dream of fortunate accidents, if they could just figure out how to find their targets.

Theoretically, American troops are simply trying to help the United Nations capture a warlord responsible for murdering 24 Pakistani U.N. peacekeepers as well as four Americans. But Clinton, like his predecessors, seems bent on sending a broader message that he won't be pushed around.

This is even more important to Clinton than previous presidents. As the

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Fraternity from page 1

Cotter said, though guests over age 21 were allowed to bring their own drinks.

Cotter also said there was no list taken of the guests attending the party, although it is regular fraternity and university procedure to do so. "It was the end of Rush Week and difficult to get in touch with everyone," explained Cotter.

Police estimate that 800 to 1,000 people attended the party, but Cotter said the figure was 600 to 800 and that it wasn't unusually large or uncontrollable.

Cotter said approximately 90 percent of the fraternity members have been fingerprinted and interviewed by FSU police. The remaining members, he said, should be finished today.

"We're doing our best to cooperate with the police one hundred percent," Cotter said during the press conference. "Right now we're just playing it by ear."

Handley said there was a great deal of evidence gathered from the fraternity house, but he wouldn't divulge whether any suspects were members of the chapter.

"It would be unwise to release the names of suspects before the investigation has been completed," said Handley.

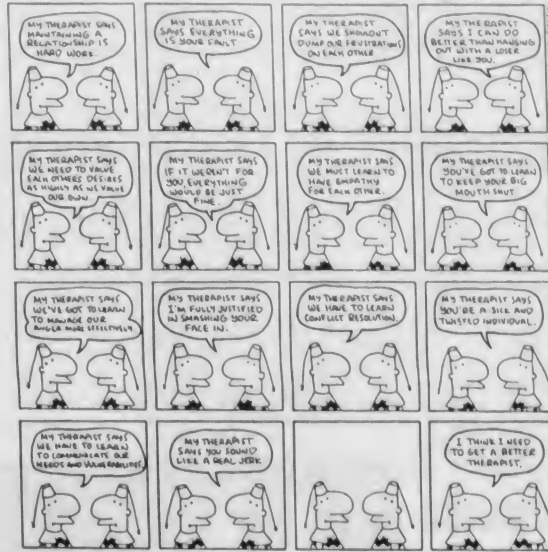
Four investigators and four uniformed officers have been assigned to the case. Tallahassee Police and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement are also participating in the investigation.

The condition of the victim, Handley said, has not been released, but she is currently in the care of the Victim's Advocacy Program in the Dean of Students' office.

Handley said this incident marks the sixth sexual assault reported to university police in 1993, though some groups on campus claim the actual number of assaults is much higher since many women may never file a report.

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It is committed to bringing "stability" to Somalia. Secretary of Defense Les Aspin echoes that commitment, pledging no U.S. withdrawal until "reasonable security" is established in the capital of Mogadishu.

Nobody knows what any of that really means, or how long it might take. Even if Aidid is captured, he is not the only warlord in the bushes ready to kill and starve others for power.

We now have 4,500 soldiers in Somalia, far too many to leave in harm's way. The longer they stay, the greater the danger that more will be killed. And the harder it will be for us to leave, even if the United Nations falters.

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Soundtrack is no 'Kalifornia' dream, lacking needed drive

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BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Movie soundtracks are usually places for either songs by well-known bands not good enough to be placed on a real album or songs by deservedly unknown bands hoping to break out by providing music for lousy cinema.

Florida Flambeau review

The soundtrack for *Kalifornia* is no exception. It's filled to the brim with songs that the western world can do without hearing.

Starting off the funeral march is "Do You Need Some," hopelessly overlong drivel brought to you by Mind Bomb, a techno guitar pop band. Listening to the song, you feel like you've heard it before and you didn't like it then, either.

Continuing on is grunge band Quicksand's "Unfulfilled," a fast and loud little ditty that really goes nowhere. Quicksand, for the lucky majority who have never heard of them, is one of those bands that is signed by a record company because they sound like another, better band, in this instance Tar from Chicago, who would never sign a contract.

Sinking into the mire behind Quicksand is East 17, a soulless soul band that probably has Boyz II Men coughing up blood from laughing at them too hard.

Better known acts Drivin' N' Cryin' and the Soup Dragons each throw in a song so that the soundtrack might sell more than two copies. Drivin' N' Cryin', once a mighty southern rock band, seems intent on writing more and more inane garbage as they grow older. Ahh, the problems of senility. The Soup Dragons don't have to worry about getting worse since they were awful to begin with. Neither of the songs can sustain any real power or interest, which became a real problem on this record.

Just to respond to all those readers shouting "Mr. Negative", there are two somewhat redeeming songs on the soundtrack. X delivers "Lettuce and Vodka," another fine selection from X. John Doe and Exene Cervenka are brilliant craftsmen—end of story. David Baerwald's folksy "Born for Love" is a brooding, heartchurning number that's melancholy without being Cure-ish.

However, for every action there is a reaction, and these two songs are automatically negated by two songs that follow from another unknown

band called the Indians. I believe they must be related to the movie's producers because there is no other explanation as to why they are on this album. Their songs resemble the Sundays hooked into amplifiers and are way too long to keep you hooked. One song even reached the absurd length of over seven minutes, and

the agony was prolonged by their lack of original thought or talent.

Therapy?, a loud punk/metal band provides some unintentional humor with their tune "Accelerator," which is suprisingly the only actual song about driving on a soundtrack for a

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Juliette Lewis and Brad Pitt star in the new suspense thriller *Kalifornia*. Lewis (left) stars as Adele Corners, a naive person who's dependancy on a psychopathic lover proves dangerous later. Pitt plays the dangerous Early Grayce. The Gramercy Pictures release relates the story of a couple fascinated by the world of a serial killer. The couple take on the company of a "white trash" pair, played by Lewis and Pitt, a decision that enters the element of suspense.

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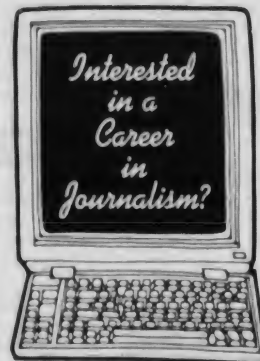


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Florida State University associate professor Gregory Presley will be tickling the Dance Department ivories at Opperman Music Hall in a show of rare treats for the faculty piano recital Thursday night.

The recital will include the rarely performed *Fantasie* by Alexandra Scriabin and 1930's jazz piece, *A Mellow Bit of Rhythm*, composed by Mary Lou Williams. Presley will also include a hybrid combination of

two sonatas by Franz Joseph Haydn and Serge Prokofiev.

Presley originally received his Master of Music from the Juilliard school in 1982 and served as staff accompanist at the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center.

His solo recitals have ranged throughout the United States, Switzerland and Germany. Presley has worked as a composer, accompanist and performer.

Gregory Presley will be performing at 8 p.m. Thursday night in Opperman Music Hall. The concert is free to the public. For more information, call the Department of Dance at 644-1023.

FSU Associate Professor Gregory Presley will fill Opperman Hall with unique musical pouppouri ranging from the old masters to mellow '30's jazz.



'Kalifornia' lives up to its less-than-normal namesake

BY MICHAEL H. PRICE

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Transplant the scrubbed yuppie couple from "Pacific Heights" and the white-trash fugitive sweethearts from "Wild at Heart" into a whole 'nother movie, and the result would be something like Dominic Sena's "Kalifornia," a character-rich study of the forbidden allure of danger.

Just arriving in limited release following an enthusiastic film-festival reception at Montreal, "Kalifornia" is a bracing examination of the fragile barrier that separates middle-class normalcy from less stable ways of life. The tale hangs on a journalistic road trip to photograph the sites of notorious murder cases, but the basic literary debt is owed to Aesop.

The ancient fable of the Town Mouse and the Country Mouse sets things in motion. The chief townie is played by David Duchovny, a magazine writer whose assignment to cover a serial-murder rampage prompts him to plan a larger such project.

Enlisting his sweetheart (played by Michelle Forbes) to handle the photography, Duchovny posts a ride-share notice that is picked up by a janitor with the ominously backwoods name of Early Grayce (Brad Pitt). Pitt's ragged girlfriend is played by "Cape Fear's" Juliette Lewis, who gives the most affecting performance.

Kalifornia

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road picture. In fact, none of these other songs are even driving music, so what's the point of even including them in the movie?

Concluding the album is "Kalifornia"/"Cactus Girl", the one and only instrumental performed by television commercial musicians. It's pretty, sweet, and lacks any real substance, kind of like Captain Crunch.

Considering that 90% of the bands fall in that "alternative" category, which happens to be a rather hot market at this moment, this soundtrack is more of a marketing maneuver to sell records rather than to add any atmosphere or meaning to the film.

Told from the Duchovny character's rather naive and fearful/fascinated viewpoint, "Kalifornia" makes perhaps a more formidable figure of Early Grayce than such a person would be in life. Recalling such fine extreme performances as Martin Sheen in "Badlands" (1973) and a young Dennis Hopper in "I Died a Thousand Times" (1955), Pitt

unveils Early by degrees as a figure of brooding wit and escalating menace.

All these characters are basically "types," but all are fleshed out in unforgettable and surprising ways. The portrayals deserve much credit, but the cast has a running start with Tim Metcalfe's savvy script and Dominic Sena's decisive directing.

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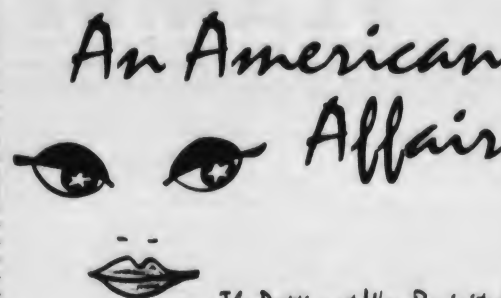
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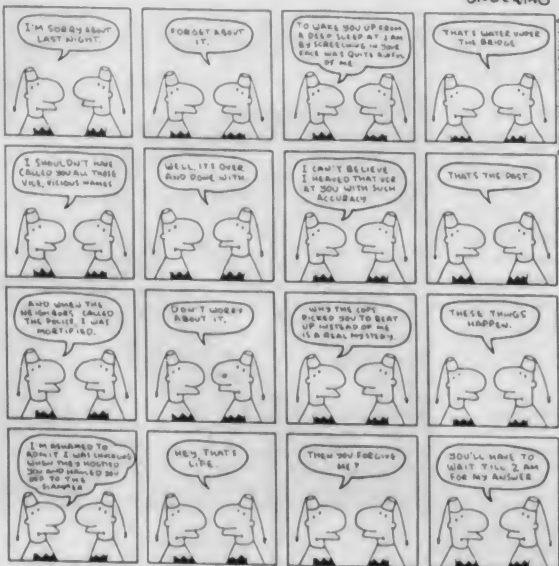
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The IM sports and registration dates for FAMU and FSU are as follows:

FAMU—Swim meet, Sept. 1-14; flag football league, Sept. 1-9; long distance golf driving contest, Sept. 13-24; slow-pitch softball, Sept. 13-22; table tennis league, Sept. 20-28; soccer league, Sept. 22-Oct. 6; volleyball league (co-ed), Oct. 4-13; home run derby, Oct. 11-18; singles

Braves rout Giants, pull to within 3 1/2

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
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Justice highlighted a five-run fourth inning with a two-run single to help Atlanta win its third straight. The Braves have won 17 of their last 20 games and have

taken four straight from San Francisco.

Maddux, 16-9, scattered six hits, walked one and struck out three to win his fourth straight decision. The 1992 National League Cy Young Award-winner is 9-1 in 11 starts since July 7.

Giants' starter Bill Swift, 17-7, lasted only 4 2/3 innings and gave up seven runs, five earned, on six hits. Swift is winless in his last four starts, including back-to-back losses to the Braves.

tennis tournament (men and women), Oct. 11-21; horseback riding, Oct. 15-19 and 25-29; racquetball tournament, Nov. 1-10; ACUI (campus tournament) spades, chess backgammon bowling and table tennis, Nov. 1-11.

FSU—Golf, now through Sept. 7; flag football, now through Sept. 8;

volleyball, begins Sept. 7; open tennis, begins Sept. 7; field-goal kicking competition, begins Sept. 7. Other sports beginning later in the semester: racquetball, bowling, soccer, table tennis, co-ed sand volleyball, 5 K reservation run, co-ed basketball, bench press and swimming.

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FSU NOTES

Bentley, Bowden tight-lipped about Lou

There was a time when all Scott Bentley wanted to do was play football for his dad's alma mater.

Now both the Florida State freshman placekicker and his father just want to forget they ever considered sending Scott to Notre Dame.

A wave of controversy surrounding the manner in which Fighting Irish coach Lou Holtz recruited Bentley in this month's Sports Illustrated issue.

In the feature, both Scott Bentley and his father, Bob, expressed displeasure with some of Holtz's actions. In particular, both Bentleys were reportedly ruffled by a menacing phone call placed to Scott by Holtz shortly after the kicker committed to FSU.

"I didn't mean to start anything when I did the story," Bentley said on Tuesday. "It was all accurate but (SI) may have exaggerated some of it."

The latest chapter in the Holtz-Bentley saga came yesterday when the Associated Press released a report that the ND coach had called Bob Bentley to inform him he would be writing a letter of apology to Scott.

The report went on to say that Bob's reaction had been outrage and that the senior Bentley had said any

written statement to his son would be promptly turned over to FSU officials.

Scott Bentley said he hadn't read the latest report. "I heard about it but I haven't even talked to my dad about it at all," he said. "I just want all this stuff to be over."

Coach Bobby Bowden refrained from commenting extensively on the topic, remarking only that whatever the circumstances were, he carries no grudge against Holtz.

"I talked to Lou last week and that's all water under the dam," Bowden said. "It just goes under the title of recruiting."

Jackson, Brooks, McCorvey held from contact drills.

Several FSU players did not participate in full-contact drills due to injury on Tuesday. Among them were three starters: running back Sean Jackson (bruised ribs), linebacker Derrick Brooks (ankle injury), and receiver Kez McCorvey (knee), who were hampered by minor injuries.

Also held was safety Mack Knight (hamstring).

-Scott Danahy

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State University Sailing Association will have its first meeting on Thursday, Sept. 2 at the Phyrst Pub (formerly Dudley's Pub) at 7 p.m. This is the first of regular weekly meetings. For more information contact John McBride at 224-4050 or 222-6002.

The Tarpon Club of synchronized swimming will have help sessions and try-outs from Sept. 7-14 at Montgomery Gym pool at FSU. No synchronized swimming experience is necessary for the sessions, which are at 8 p.m. each day. For more information contact Cindy or Amy at 224-5921.

The Department of Transportation has decided to halt construction on the Four Points project south of Tallahassee on FSU and Florida A&M

University football game days. A statement from the DOT said they expect anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 additional vehicles in town on those days and decided to stop construction for the "safety as well as increased traveler convenience."

Intramural Golf sign-up, which began Monday, continues today. Registration is in room 136 of Tulley Gym, and there is a \$7 green fee. Sign-up runs through Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Intramural Flag Football sign-up, also two days old, continues through Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. Teams may register in room 136 of Tulley Gym in the following categories: Men's A, B and C; Women's, Co-rec (mixed men and women); residence hall; and divisions in the fraternity and sorority leagues.



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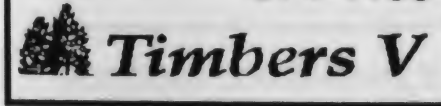
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Non-students looking for Miami tickets out of luck

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University students planning on taking Mom, Dad or any other non-student to the Miami game on Oct. 9 better think again—tickets are gone.

The guest season ticket packages available to students through the athletic department ticket office are minus the Miami game coupon because all the non-student tickets to the game were snatched up long ago.

"We try to accommodate guests when we can," Athletic Department Ticket Manager John Sheffield said Tuesday. "But we don't have that luxury against Miami."

The guest ticket packages are available only to FSU students—season tickets for non-students have been sold out since June—and cost about \$90. Seating is available for every other game besides Miami.

Coupons for the Miami game will be available to every student who picks up a season ticket coupon book or single coupon the week before the game. But getting an actual ticket to the game may be another matter.

Every student can get a coupon if they want it—potentially an estimated 29,000. But there is space in the designated student seating in the endzone for only 18,000, and it is first come, first serve.

Or as Sheffield put it, "the first 18,000 win."

A tip for those students still intimidated by the lines in the Union ballroom and Union ticket office for season ticket coupon books—word has it that lines at the Dick Hower Stadium box office have been non-existent.

The stadium is the third location to pick up the coupons, but perhaps due to its lack of proximity to the center of campus has not seen the lines the Union has.

If students have coupons for a game they do not want to attend, there is a way to give (or sell) it to a non-student. The non-student simply must pay the difference of the student discount when he or she turns it in for a ticket.



Concentrate!

FSU freshman offensive lineman Kevin Long devotes total attention to the workout grid during practice Tuesday.

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Intramurals good way to get in shape, get revenge

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

You dig in deep at the line of scrimmage, glaring with hate at the bearded, spectacled man in the three-point-stance opposite you.

Upon recognizing the first smidgen of movement when the ball is snapped, you explode forward and upward with inhuman force. Visions of tedious lectures are clouding your brain.

You grin smugly upon recognition of the look of sheer terror in your opponents eyes as you slam into his feeble frame.

After falling to the ground and hearing his bones snapping under your pressure, you realize you can feel his blood spilling onto your face. It tastes good.

Popping up, you look at the hated foe and mockingly scream "That's for the C, Dr. Smith."

This hypothetical scenario is a little-known possibility thanks to the intramural sports system at Florida State University. In addition to all registered students, faculty and full time staff members are also allowed to participate.

"We get a higher percentage of students than faculty and staff, but we do get a lot," FSU Intramurals Director Jean Holt said Tuesday. "This year all the residence hall directors got together and had a team."

FSU and Florida A&M University are offering 13 intramural sports each to their respective students. They vary from sports as common as flag football to some as unique as horseback riding.

IM sports also differ from the common stereotype that you have to be in a fraternity or sorority to enjoy them. All students, in organized groups or not, are eligible for the sports. Dorm

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Locals call for fraternity reform

BY MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITER

Fraternities at Florida State University must undergo major changes to prevent incidents like the alleged rape of a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student at a fraternity house this past weekend, campus and community leaders agree.

Some say fraternities must reform their alcohol and security policies, while others argue the fraternity "culture" is in need of examination before incidents like the alleged rape in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house can be prevented.

FSU sociology Professor Sharon Maxwell said Wednesday fraternities are not examining and reforming their policies and philosophies adequately enough to prevent such incidents.

"I think they really have to look at the whole culture of fraternities," said Maxwell. "It's not sufficient for them to self-police. They never reflect on their structure."

Margaret Shapiro, spokesperson for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, said the rape at the Sigma Epsilon house underscores a sexist attitude that asserts that "women are fair game."

"There's something about (fraternities) that seems to encourage the competitiveness in men, whether it's drinking or sexual behavior," said Shapiro.

The TCC student reported being raped by two men in the basement of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house during a party attended by 800 to 1,000 people, police say. No suspects have been identified and a police investigation continues.

According to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley more than 100 people still need to be interviewed and fingerprinted and investigators currently have no suspects. Fraternity members have been cooperating with police investigators, he said.

Interfraternity Council President Todd Watson said the incident at Sigma Phi Epsilon makes clear that some changes should be made

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Todd Butler



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Peddling protection

Dewey O'Connor (right) was selling personal alarms at the Florida State University Union flea market Wednesday. Personal safety is the focus of Safety Week, which began at FSU Monday.

Some find giving blood particularly rewarding

LYTTON ZWEMER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Randy Davis has gotten more out of giving blood than most people.

"It's a great place to meet girls," said Davis, a 22-year-old Florida State University criminology major from Ft. Lauderdale. Davis added that a woman passed out once while he was giving blood.

"After she woke up we just happened to start talking and we hit it off," Davis said Wednesday while his blood slowly drained from his arm into a bag near the floor. "We dated for three months."

Davis is a regular blood donor, as were most of those in the Leon County Blood Bank bloodmobile stationed between Stroz Library and the Bellamy Building at FSU Wednesday. Actually a customized mobile home, the bloodmobile makes it easier for people to give blood in the Tallahassee area.

"We get mostly regulars," said Sharon Helms, a 14-year veteran and registered nurse on the bloodmobile staff. She recognized the faces of a number of people lined up to donate blood. Helms herself has donated 56 times.

Penny Scruggs, another veteran donor who works in FSU's office of

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Surprise! Capital campaign's postponed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's official: Florida State University's campaign to raise \$200 million during a five-year fundraiser won't begin as early as the university and former FSU President Dale Lick had planned.

The plan was to publicly start the capital campaign in October. But the FSU Foundation, an organization charged with raising funds for the university, voted Tuesday to delay the official commencement until February.

The changing of presidents, with Lick stepping down and Bernard Sliger taking his place Wednesday,

made many faculty and staff at the university worry that raising money would be more difficult without a permanent president.

Sliger, who served as FSU's president from 1976 to 1991, was asked by the state Board of Regents, the governing body of the Florida's nine public universities, to serve as interim president of FSU until a new president could be found.

Lick resigned on Aug. 19 after he made himself a candidate for the top spot at Michigan State University, and then removed himself from that

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Group says censorship is up

HEARST NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON—Would-be censors stepped up their efforts to ban books and other educational materials in public schools last year, a liberal advocacy group charged Wednesday.

People For the American Way, which issued its 11th annual report on attacks against academic freedom, said it had documented 395 censorship attempts across the country in the 1992-1993 school year compared with 376 attempts in the previous year.

The finding, it said, is "the highest number of attacks on public education we have reported in a single year."

Matthew Freeman, research director of People For, as the group is called, said at a news conference: "Censors are widening their range of targets. Where they once focused solely on individual books, they now go after entire curricula on sex education and self-esteem, as well as plays, films and even student newspapers."

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Yeltsin removes his vice-president; says conflict damaging to Russia

N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin suspended his vice president and bitter rival, Alexander Rutskoi, and another top official on Wednesday, asserting that their mutual accusations of corruption were seriously damaging to the authority of the Russian state.

Yeltsin issued a decree temporarily removing Rutskoi and First Deputy Prime Minister Vladimir Shumeiko, a loyal Yeltsin ally, from their jobs, pending an inquiry into allegations of illegal financial dealings, ranging from kickbacks on baby food contracts to secret Swiss bank accounts.

But the decree quickly set the stage for a confrontation with the Parliament over the president's right

under the Russian constitution to dismiss his own vice president, even temporarily.

"I am very surprised at such a clear and crude violation of the constitution," said Ruslan Khasbulatov, chairman of the Russian Parliament, or Supreme Soviet, and another foe of Yeltsin's. "They are trying to set a legal precedent for the future. Therefore, the Supreme Soviet will consider it and will cancel it. I have no doubt of that. I declare the decree illegal and can't be carried out."

Many among Russia's political elite—both pro- and anti-Yeltsin have been named in recent weeks by a steady wave of corruption charges, all of which have been propelled to the surface for political

reasons, and none of which has yet reached court.

Newspapers, with the exception of the most partisan publications, have treated the accusations, leaked by both sides, with open contempt.

In a letter written to Yeltsin last week and published on Wednesday in the newspaper Nezavisimaya Gazeta, Viktor Barannikov, a former minister of security who was dismissed last month for reasons that are still unclear, painted a damning portrait of the inner circle that surrounds Yeltsin.

"They have been protecting their personal interests, disguised as the Motherland's interests which in effect have nothing to do with them," Barannikov wrote in the letter dated Aug. 23.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University 2 GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY announces first general meeting for old and new members, 6 tonight, 322 New Union. For more call 575-7179.

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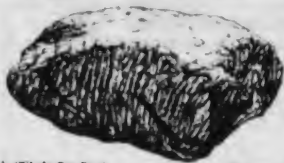
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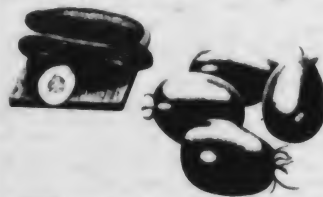
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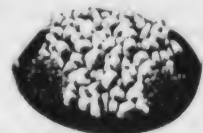
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Can it really last?

After years of war, bickering and impasse between Israel and Palestine, it's hard not to doubt the headlines these days foretelling a lasting peace between the two groups.

But this time, it may be true.

Representatives from both the Israeli and PLO camps are saying they've made a breakthrough. Israel appears willing to give Palestine self-rule in the regions taken from them more than 25 years ago, and Palestine sounds ready to accept the plan.

All that's left, they say, are a few minor details to work out in the ongoing talks in Washington, D.C.

The tentative agreement, reached in secrecy and announced earlier this week, seem almost too good to be true to some outside the closed doors of the peace negotiations.

But not everyone's happy, of course.

Radicals on both sides are furious that their leaders have settled for compromise—some so much so that they're willing to do anything to put a wrench into the works and bring the accord crashing down.

On the Palestinian side, extremists want PLO leader Yasser Arafat's head for giving in to the Israelis. Meanwhile, in Israel, hard-liners are equally angered that Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would make such concessions to the Palestinians.

But in spite of all the flak, the negotiators seem serious about peace. Self-governance of the Gaza Strip and parts of the West Bank may be just around the corner for the 750,000 Palestinians in the two regions.

And Wednesday Jordanian leaders said they're ready to deal, too, as soon as the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord is finalized.

These astounding announcements follow nearly two years of intense negotiations and countless snags, but there's always a very real danger that something or someone could destroy the well-deserved peace. As has happened too often in the past, a single event can easily touch off the Middle East powder keg and undo years of diplomatic work.

U.S. leaders have already promised economic aid to help establish the Palestinian government once the final work is done, a move which should provide some incentive to see the talks to fruition.

The diplomatic side of Middle East peace is clearly on course, though that doesn't mean the rank and file will accept it. That will take much longer.

As long as both sides can avoid violence in the meantime, though, we can definitely wait.

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LETTERS

Muddled and confused

Editor:

It is unfortunate that legitimate issues such as racism and Indian rights are confused and muddled by self-promoting people like Bryan St. Laurent (Aug. 30). By now everyone should know that the Seminole Tribe of Florida supports the use of the Seminole logo at FSU. Dr. Anthony Paredes, an internationally respected ethnologist and anthropologist, correctly pointed out in the *Flambeau* that St. Laurent ignores the sovereignty of the Seminole Tribe in his anti-Seminole rhetoric. St. Laurent belittles the Seminole Tribe of Florida by implying through his dissenting remarks that they are a group of Uncle Tomahawks who blindly obey "The Great White Father" in Tallahassee.

I was surprised by the way St. Laurent tosses out unproven allegations and charges of white supremacy with reckless abandon. He takes statements by Dr. Paredes and members of the Seminole Tribe out of context and massages them to fit his argument. He actually conjures up the ghost of Andrew Jackson in his tirade against the Seminoles of 1993.

St. Laurent's diatribe against Paredes' statements regarding the sovereignty of the Seminole Tribe reveals the intellectual bankruptcy of his position. He realizes that Paredes has crushed his argument by calling attention to the obvious—that the real issue is the sovereignty of the Seminole Tribe, which has chosen to support FSU, thereby robbing him of his pet issue. In desperation, he is now attacking Paredes.

The Seminole Tribe has made its decision, and we should respect it. In spite of its dubious origins, FSU's use of the Seminole mascot is tasteful and respectful, so Mr. St. Laurent needs to get his facts straight and find another way to get his name in the paper.

Martin Green, Jr.

An old story

Editor:

The more things change, the more they stay the same. Having just moved up here from the Tampa area, I had hoped for a respite from hearing about the obnoxious activities of Caton and his American "Family only as I define it" Association bigots. No such luck.

I'd like to add a short note on Caton's "success" in Tampa. This resulted purely from a weird wording of the amendment, along with inattentiveness by the voters. Many assumed that simply voting "YES" to anything Caton opposed was adequate. In this case, "No" meant "Yes" because the amendment asked if voters wanted to remove the previously passed Human Rights Ordinance. Many "Yes" voters were later dismayed to learn that they were voting against human rights.

Caton has a history of encouraging violence by

small-minded folks, then disclaiming any responsibility for the result. Don't be fooled by his supposed homosexual-only bigotry; the KKK in Tampa has always been one of his supporters despite his public efforts to distance himself.

You cannot see the logic behind Caton's campaign because there is none: It's pure emotional rhetoric without an ethical or rational foundation. Sadly, during times of hardship and disorientation, David Caton fulfills the same role Adolf Hitler did 45 years ago. I hope, for the sake of this country's future, that he is not as effective at his task.

Brent Yaciv

Unacceptable

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article "No Room in National Psyche for Black Male Pain and Frustration (Aug. 30)". My questions are these: Why must we continually accept acts as violence as an acceptable vehicle by which we express our objections, or as Michael Datcher, the author, put it, "frustration" and "pain"? How much longer are we supposed to sit back on our fat cans and cater to the unrest and dissatisfaction of our citizens, as well as other unhappy groups or nations, when they don't even have the common decency to address the problem in a civilized or tactful manner? In the opinion of many this total disregard for human life is, to put it mildly, unacceptable.

Getting "angry" is nothing more than an uneducated approach to problem solving, void of the necessary ingredients needed for appropriate action such as tactful persuasion. Violence is a primitive procedure and has proven in most cases to be one of the least effective ways to overturn a problem in society. While it is true that violence is a good way to get the attention of others, it still leaves the problem unresolved. And the destruction to the inner cities is devastating.

Michael Datcher stated that "Reginald Denny was black pain avenged." Now what does that tell me? It tells me that the next time I go to a bar and the bartender rudely tells me that they are out of Bud Light, the appropriate action for me and my friends to run down the next beer truck, pull the driver out of it, and commence to beating the crap out of him so that he will be sure to tell the company that they better make sure every joint in Tallahassee is stocked full of Bud Light. That is essentially the message that has been put forth as a result of Datcher's statement. It is ridiculous.

And finally, all Americans, regardless of race or social status, need to stop viewing incidents as having to do with their entire group and acting as if they have been offended personally. If everyone is so tired of the way things work then they need to take measures of appropriate action instead of reaction. Upheaval and bloodshed are not acceptable ways to get a message across.

John Morgan

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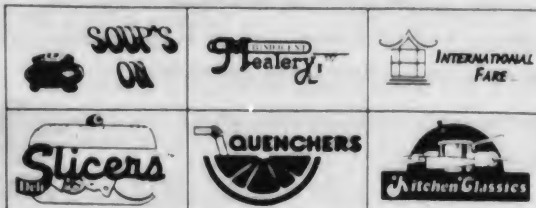
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to increase security at fraternity parties. But he said there's no reason to jeopardize the activities of other fraternities.

"We will be enforcing the use of party guest lists and we will be stepping up the alcohol policy," said Watson. "We're not going to ban parties."

Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic advisor Tom Jelke said there need to be some "systematic" changes in policies affecting fraternities at FSU. He said the IFC must wait on the outcome of the police investigation to determine what changes are needed.

Spokesperson for the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Services Marcia Northcutt said she would also like to see reform within the fraternity system at FSU. She said that, sadly, rape is nothing new and happens all too frequently.

County Commissioner Anita Davis said fraternities ought to put signs on their houses that say "Beware: You are entering a place that is unsafe for women."

Davis also doesn't see a need in putting an end to parties, but would like to see an alcohol ban on the entire campus.

"There's nothing wrong with parties. It's when they get out of control with alcohol that we have a problem," said Davis.

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race. Lick claimed he felt he caused too much division on campus because of his bid for the MSU presidency and resigned his post at FSU.

Since then many, including Sliger, weren't sure of the fate of the capital campaign. Sliger had said after being named interim that he would "aggressively" pursue fundraising but doubted that he would call it a "capital campaign."

If the \$200 million is raised, it would go toward scholarships, honorariums, construction and the university's endowment trust.

Actually, the campaign has already gotten underway. It began in July of 1991, but the custom is to wait until about half the total is raised before announcing it publicly. And already more than \$200,000 has been paid to a private fundraising consultant. That consultant will continue to work for the foundation.

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Research spearheaded by FSU group focuses on women, AIDS

BY ADRIENNE KING
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the number of AIDS cases among women increasing, a team of researchers at Florida State University has recently launched a program to combat the spread of the disease among women.

The study, which began May 1 in Miami, is called "Women Empowered Against Risks."

The goal of the program, which is expected to cost approximately \$1 million, is to educate women on how to prevent AIDS, according to the study's chief investigator Dianne Montgomery.

"Women have the fastest growing rate of infection," said Montgomery, a professor of social work at FSU.

The program is being funded by the National Institute of Health and is scheduled to last four years. Members of the research team include Professors David Sly and Isaac Eberstein of the FSU Center for the Study of Population and Professor David Quadagno of FSU's Program in Medical Sciences.

According to the AIDS Monthly Surveillance Report as of June 30, the total number of full blown AIDS cases among women in Florida is 5,210. Of those, 2,562 cases or 49 percent were contracted through heterosexual contact.

"There has not been enough attention to women as a target group," said Montgomery.

"The first year will be spent refining the treatment procedure or education program the women will get," said Sly. "We are using a very small group of 60 women (this year)."

The women in the test group are taken from a high risk group of IV

'There has not been enough attention to women as a target group'

—Dianne Montgomery

drug users, homeless women and women recently released from incarceration facilities. After receiving treatment the women will then be tracked, Sly added.

Since the women will be difficult to track, members of the Center for Disease Control are being brought in to help. "There are people trained to do this. They are half bloodhound, half detective," said Sly.

Since it is easier for a woman to contract the virus from a man than it is for a man to contract it from a

woman, the study is a much needed force in the fight against AIDS in women, Montgomery said.

For social reasons, women are not likely to be as assertive as they need to be to get their partners to use a condom, Montgomery said. During this period of negotiation the woman often loses, worsening the spread of AIDS.

The study will also be covering new ground with the evaluation of female condoms. The type being used by the project are Reality condoms, the only brand approved by the Federal Drug Administration. The new condoms will give the women participating in the study a situation that they can better control.

"When a woman makes the decision, protection is more likely to be used," Montgomery said.

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Toddler sexually assaulted

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A 32-year-old Tallahassee man was arrested Tuesday night for the rape of his girlfriend's 3-year-old girl, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Glenn Sapp said Wednesday.

According to police, the mother left her daughter in the care of her boyfriend while she attended classes at a local college. Later, the girl's aunt went by the house around 1:30 p.m. to pick her up before picking the mother up from classes.

The aunt reportedly told police the girl complained of pain in her

lower abdominal area and seemed very distraught while in the car. After picking up the mother, they took the child to the hospital where it was determined that the child had been sexually assaulted.

She was treated and released later that day.

Police would not say what local college the mother attends.

The suspect was apprehended later that evening while driving a stolen car in the northwest part of town. He was charged with sexual battery and grand theft auto. He is currently being held in the Leon County Jail where he awaits arraignment.

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the vice president for finance and administration, has given 38 times. Scruggs gives blood every eight weeks and just made the five-gallon mark.

If you need blood in Tallahassee, it will probably come from the Leon County Blood Bank. But if you don't give it, the blood bank won't have it. That is the reality and there is an ongoing need for donors, bloodmobile staff members say. Most donors said giving blood is painless.

Staff member Billy Hanaway noted that, "FSU is the only place we can come to without signups ahead of time." Other sites need an advance list of donors to ensure there will be enough to make the trip worthwhile.

"But at FSU," Hanaway added, "we just park and people come in."

Donors were met with friendly greetings Wednesday, plus free muffins from The Mill restaurant, juice and sodas. Donors also receive free blood pressure, pulse and iron checks.

The staff kept the flow of people and blood moving Wednesday. There was a large crowd, but little or no waiting. Most donors were in and out in about 20 minutes. The staff advises prospective blood donors to eat before donating.

The bloodmobile will be on the FSU campus between Strozier Library and the Bellamy Building today and every Wednesday for the rest of the semester. If you can't make it on Wednesday, watch for the bloodmobile on occasional Thursdays. For more information call the Leon County Blood Bank at 877-7181.



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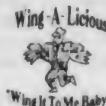
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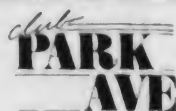


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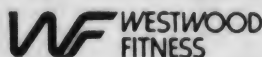
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Jackson

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Despite the injury, Jackson finished the 1992 season with 489 yards rushing and four touchdowns, boasting an average of 5.1 yards per carry.

This season injuries have already affected the way in which Jackson will be featured in the offense. Tiger McMillon, who was projected to split time with Jackson at tailback, went down with a season ending knee injury just a few weeks into fall practice. Jackson said McMillon's injury forced him to ask himself some tough questions.

"That could have easily happened to me and I wondered 'what would I do if it was me?,' " Jackson said. "It really puts things in perspective."

As a tribute to his fallen teammate, Jackson will wear McMillon's number 33 jersey starting with Saturday's Duke game.

With McMillon gone, Jackson knows he will have to assume added responsibility both on the field and off.

"I always knew I'd have to take on a leadership role in my senior year but now it's just that much more important," he said. "Now I have to be more of a coach for the younger guys."

For Jackson it's a role that he has mixed feelings about.

"I'm kind of a quiet guy," he said. "I find that when I get vocal I'm really excited and I want to be calm because I feel I concentrate better. But if there's something I feel I have to say I will."

Jackson said his strength as a player comes from the effort he puts in every play.

"Last week I gathered all the running backs together after practice and talked about (the upcoming season)," he said. "I told the younger guys that it's my last go-around and I'm going to give all I can every game. That's the way I play—I never give up."

Bobby Bowden agrees. In fact, Bowden's sole complaint about Jackson is that he wants to play a bit too much.

"When you see Sean on the sidelines he pouts," Bowden said. "He doesn't like to be out of the game (but) he's one of the best football players we have and he always does well in the big games."

Jackson said he will not be preoccupied with the national championship hype surrounding the Seminoles.

"We can't let the polls determine how we play," Jackson said. "We would drive ourselves crazy if we said 'This week we've got Kansas, later in the season we've got Miami and then Notre Dame and then Florida.' We have to focus on the next game ahead of us."

The NFL looms on Jackson's horizon, but he keeps pro football perspective.

"I'm pretty confident I'll make it to the next level," he said. "But that doesn't last long and you always need something to fall back on. It's a dream that I hope to accomplish, but if I don't, it's not the end of my life."



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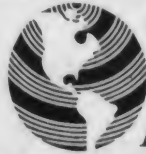
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TWO WEEKS END

Art grunge band, Seersucker, doesn't know its own strength

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Chris Lopez is incredulous when it comes to the decibel level his band puts out in their shows.

"Are we really that loud?" he asks.

Lopez is the lead singer and guitarist for Seersucker, a noisy art grunge band hailing from Atlanta and playing the Cow Haus this Friday night.

"It sounds normal to us," Lopez added. "I mean, Allan (Page, the group's drummer) plays pretty loud, but you can't really turn him down. I guess I can't really tell because I'm not in the audience. Both sides of the coin are completely different."

Despite the noise level, a Seersucker show is a definite must-see experience. Pounding drums, choking guitars, slightly unintelligible lyrics and a mildly insane bassist make for exciting rock n' roll entertainment that brings to mind Seattle, Motorhead, Hank Williams Jr., and Tom Waits. In one word, the group is intense.

"We don't try to be intense,"

explains Lopez. "Maybe we are, I don't know."

Seersucker formed from the remnants of Dirt, one of Atlanta's first major grunge acts. Lopez, Page and guitarist Jennifer Hensley were forced to look for new directions when their original singer left for Chicago. They changed their name, added Stephen Tanner on bass and began writing new material that retained Dirt's kick but was catchier and more listener-friendly.

A little over a year old, Seersucker has already worked with several influential underground music notables such as producer Steve Albini and Dave Barbe, bassist for Sugar. They also toured with the Jesus Lizard and Fugazi. Playing for these people must have rubbed off a little on the band.

"Well, in the case of the Jesus Lizard, I like them as a band first of all," says Lopez. "So, of course their style is going to seep in a bit. I mean, you like what you like and despite what you do, that influence is going to rear its ugly head."

Seersucker's first album *Pushing*

Rope has just been released on Sky Records, the home of other better known Atlanta acts the Flat Duo Jets and the now defunct Insane Jane. *Pushing Rope* is a collection of throbbing rock songs that catch in your gullet and just stay there.

The best songs are "Smokestack," a tale about temper that was also released as a seven-inch single, and "Elektra 225," a song Lopez describes as being about "the great American Springsteen-esque tradition of escape through the automobile." They both contain a kind of pop catchiness without sacrificing the hard-edged rock.

But live is where fans can truly see the band's sense of humor. The band definitely knows how to laugh, both at themselves and at their situation.

"Most of the time, our humor is just a reaction to futile situations," explains Lopez.

Hopefully, futile situations will soon disappear. With their album released, the band plans to spend

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Sure, they may look unassuming, but Seersucker pack a powerful punch. And the punches will be rolling at Cow Haus tonight.

The freaks come out tonight at Waterworks with Cruxshadows

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

All Hallows Eve is coming a tad early this year to the Waterworks, where you can romp to the gothic howls of the Cruxshadows and the angelic grooving of Tallahassee's newest up-and-comer, Burn.

The Cruxshadows (pronounced Croo-shad-oes), being no strangers

to the Tallahassee scene, will once again woo the populace with a eulogistic gothic/alternative/

dance show and promotional party for their new cassette release, *Night Crawls In*.

"We've only been together a little over a year," said lead singer Rogue. "But we feel this album reflects some of our best efforts."

Songs such as "Bloodline" and "I Shot Tomorrow" and lyrics such as "Leave me alone, I'm a freak," should keep the malcontents of college life feeling right at home.

"We're three freaks that somehow got together and made music," said lead guitarist Tim Curry.

Though appearing and behaving as if they're waiting for a funeral procession to roll down North Monroe Street, the Cruxshadows' music has a way of biting the jugular and

hanging on for a while.

Ignoring the violin accompaniment, a highly underrated addition, is like trying to ignore that smart aleck in the back of the classroom. And the keyboard and guitar conjure an image of a lonely composer scribbling away at an opera with his quill pen by candlelight.

For all the band's showmanship, lead singer and violinist Rogue says the show and the dedication to his music are separate yet equal in their own right.

"They are separate entities as far as I'm concerned," said Rogue. "However, I do feel it invaluable for a band to put forth their hardest efforts into every facet of their music,

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Rogue and his band of less-than-merry men have become legends around the Tallahassee area for their dark, alarmingly ghostlike sounds. They will be joined by equally haunting newcomers Burn at the Waterworks.



Seersucker

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some time on the road, including opening up some shows for Polvo in North Carolina.

Seersucker has no plans to conquer the world. Instead, according to Lopez, they just "want to keep it together until Christmas." Simple aspirations for a somewhat complex band.

Seersucker, with opening act Creamsickle, play the Cow Haus Friday night. The price is only \$4 and it's always 18-plus.

Camron

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Narrower hashes mean there will be less of an angle on field goals, especially those from short range. In turn, Camron will not have to adjust his approach angle as much.

"I think (the hashes) will help me out a lot," he said. "It'll help all kickers."

From the old marks, Camron was 12 for 18 on field goals in his career with a long of 44 yards. He led the Rattlers in scoring last season.

Camron was recruited by FAMU in 1991 out of Fort Myers' Bishop Verot High. In his first year, he adjusted to kicking off the ground and hit four of seven attempts.

But last year he settled down, hitting 23 of 25 extra points. In the season-ending Heritage Bowl, he nailed field goals of 42 and 44 yards and should pick up where he left off Saturday when FAMU takes on Tennessee State in Jacksonville.

"I want to have a good year this season," Camron said. "I'm just perfecting it all now."

Braves

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and opened a 4 1/2 game lead over second-place Atlanta in the hotly contested National League West.

Atlanta had its streak snapped at three games and lost for only the second time in 10 games.

Patterson connected off Atlanta reliever Mark Wohlers, 5-2, over the right field wall to open the ninth for the winning run.

San Francisco reliever Mike Jackson pitched a perfect eighth to earn the victory and closer Rod Beck pitched a perfect ninth for his 39th save.

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Cruxshadows

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including stage performance."

Much of their music is comparable to that of eccentric Peter Murphy. However, the Cruxshadows seems a bit more dedicated to dishing out dance-beat arrangements, which makes sense considering the lead singer himself finds it difficult to keep his two feet in place on stage or on any dance floor, for that matter.

Burn

Burn, a five piece cyclone of musical euphony, is gonna leave you burning at the stake begging to be burned a little more.

The keyboard's sound is classically ethereal, the bassist balls you over babbling in befuddlement and the lead singer, Lea Herbert, unleashes a haunting, melodious deluge likened to Natalie Merchant. But Herbert describes herself more modestly.

"I'm really just a singer who wound up with four phenomenal musicians," said Herbert.

From their devilish, night enshrouded liveliness in "The Bouncy Song" to the lonely hopefulness of

"The Boy Upstairs," this band's poetic harmony is reminiscent of a livelier R.E.M.

Burn says they are simple: no gimmicks, no parlor tricks.

"We make music... that's it," said Herbert.

The witching hour will be at 10 tonight at Waterworks on 104 S. Monroe St., around the corner from Club Park Avenue. The show is 18 plus with a dollar cover.

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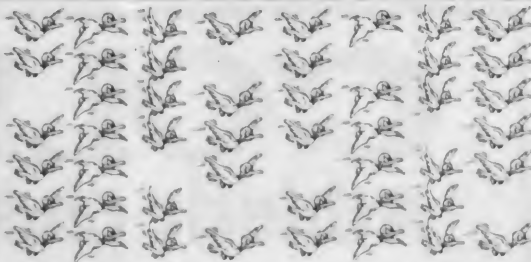
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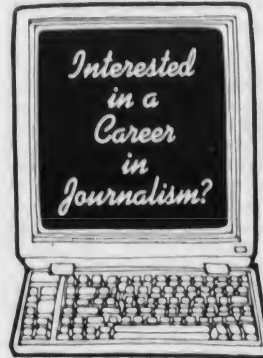


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SPEAKING OF RICHES, THOSE POOR SOULS WHO MISSED OUT ON THE FIRST run of local actor Rob Nixon's wildly popular and hilarious play, *Kiss It All Goodbye*, can redeem themselves this weekend when the play makes a return engagement at the Club Park Avenue. The production is a gender-bending, mind-warping, rib-tickling take on the Golden Age of Hollywood, and is well worth the \$6 admission (students with ID pay \$5). It runs Friday through Sunday this weekend and the next, and the next, closing on Sunday, Sept. 19. There will be no performance on Friday, Sept. 10. Curtain is at 8 p.m. each night.

IT'S BEEN A QUIET WEEK AROUND THE OL' BUNKHOUSE, L'L COWPOKES. Miss Kitty's been laying low, oiling her leather goods and watching old Westerns on TV. Saw a right fine one the other night—*Westward the Women*, with Robert Taylor and a whole passel of gals headin' to California to marry a whole passel of love-starved pioneer fellers. Along the way, the womenfolk prove they're every bit as tough (and then some) as any man. Of course, it ain't got a happy ending—the trail-toughened women still seek happiness in a band of gold, a man to manage and a house to hold at the end of the trail. Made me want to crack my whip... A new nightclub debuts this

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Camron to boot FAMU up by his cleat straps

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

After solidifying the Florida A&M kicking game last season, Tim Camron thinks he's figured out the secret for hitting long field goals.

And the Rattlers' junior placekicker proved it in last Saturday's scrimmage by nailing a 52-yard field goal.

"In the past," said Camron, "I would go out knowing how far the field goal would be and sometimes it makes you think that you can't hit it. (Saturday) I just knew it was long and that I needed to kick it far."

After a successful eight-for-11 season on field goals in 1992, Camron is ready to pick up in 1993 where he left off.

He increased his leg strength and worked on getting more height on his kickoffs during the offseason. Already, both he and head coach Ken Riley have noticed a difference.

"I just ran a lot, lifted (weights) and did landscaping work in the offseason," said Camron, who expects to get more attempts this year.

According to Riley, Camron's off-season work should help the Rattlers overall.

"Tim's come along very well," Riley said. "The biggest thing is his kickoffs are getting better height and distance."

Throughout two-a-days, Camron



Rattlers' sidwinder Tim Camron nails another field goal

consistently dropped his kickoffs inside the five-yard line. And with a potentially high scoring offense, the Rattlers are planning to kick off a lot in the upcoming season.

Camron should be aided this year by a new NCAA rule that has narrowed the hash marks.

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Jackson takes final-year stakes in stride

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

As Florida State tailback Sean Jackson embarks upon the final season of his collegiate career, he realizes what the stakes are.

Even if he isn't particularly worried about them.

"I know I have to have a banner year," Jackson said last week of his last chance to win the elusive national championship and impress the pros. "The scary part is I don't feel a lot of pressure. I'm really taking it in stride."

National championship?

Professional football career?

Jackson just hopes he can stay healthy.

"Football is a physical sport and as many times as you go through the season and see the injuries, you start to wonder what would happen without football," said Jackson, who started the season off by averaging 9.1 yards per carry on a 64 yard, two touchdown performance against Kansas.

Life without football is a reality he has had to face in the past. Last season Jackson was forced to miss three games after suffering sprained knee ligaments.

"It got to the point where I didn't feel like I was still part of the team,"

Jackson said. He missed the Virginia, Maryland and Tulane games before coming back to finish out the season.



Sean Jackson

"I had never been used to seeing my team practice while I sat on the sidelines and didn't do anything," Jackson said. "It felt good when I was finally ready to come back and could run in front of my teammates for the first time in several weeks."

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Homer beats Braves

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—John Patterson, who was activated from the disabled list earlier in the day, hit his first major league home run in his first at-bat of the season in the ninth inning Wednesday night to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Giants beat the Braves for the first time in their last five meetings

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Police arrest 75 for underage drinking during last 10 days

BY ADRIENNE KING
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Seventy-five people were arrested on the Florida State University campus in the past 10 days for underage drinking, FSU police say.

Most the arrests, which were for possession and consumption of alcohol, took place outside and adjacent to fraternity and sorority houses, said FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley Thursday.

FSU Police, working in conjunction with the Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, walked around cam-

pus in plain clothes randomly asking students for identification.

"We walk around and ID people in the parking lots and outside dorms," said John Harris of the ABT. "Especially people that look young."

Handley wouldn't say if the high number of arrests was connected to fraternity and sorority rush week at FSU, which kicked in a week before classes. But in past years the number of underage drinking arrests during rush week was unusually high.

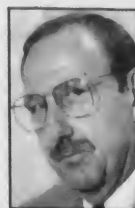
"It helped deter consumption and

other criminal activity that occurs at the beginning of the semester," Handley said Thursday of the recent arrests.

Cracking down on underage drinking helps stop more serious crimes that normally stem from alcohol consumption such as date rape, assault, battery and false fire alarms, Handley added.

"(After consumption) you become a dysfunctional human being. People end up doing things they normally

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FSU Police
spokesperson
Jack Handley

While you're enjoying the long weekend, remember why

BY GLEN TORBERT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Admit it. You've been through hell this week. Lines, lines and more lines, dialing for drop/add until your fingers bleed, and dealing with complete strangers in your class who try to start conversations with "How 'bout this heat?"

But you've got a three-day weekend to look forward to, and you can sure use the break. You're probably going to spend Labor Day the way you've traditionally spent it, the way most people do.

"It's going to the beach if there's a beach nearby; it's going to the amusement park if there's one open; it's sitting in front of the TV and watching the start of football season if you don't have any alternative," Florida State University sociology Professor David Sly said Thursday.

Chances are, you're not going to give very much thought to why they stuck a holiday on Monday, or what it means. But Labor Day was once a far more meaningful holiday than something that simply gave people another day off.

"Very few people think of Labor Day's origins," said Leo Sandon, director FSU's the American Studies program. "It's become a great casualty of the American three-day holiday. It usually signals the end of the summer."

Legend has it that a carpenters' and joiners' union secretary named Peter McGuire started pushing the idea of getting a Labor Day in the 1880s.

On Sept. 5, 1882, New York City observed Labor Day. Oregon became the first state to recognize Labor Day as a legal holiday. By 1894, the U.S. Congress unanimously approved of making it a federal holiday.

"McGuire chose the Monday date because it was midway between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving," Sandon said the story goes.

Soon there were Labor Day picnics and parades with blue-collar workers marching through the streets of New York.

The women's garment union was considering not participating in one of the

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Deadline is looming for stations to stay on cable

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

In less than a month, four local television stations will no longer be seen on cable unless they cut a deal with Comcast Cablevision soon.

This past week many Comcast cable subscribers received notice in the mail that CBS affiliate WCTV, ABC affiliate WTXL, Georgia NBC affiliate WALB and Fox affiliate WTHL may be dropped from the cable service on Oct. 6.

"We are refusing to pay cash for their programming. That's not in the best interest of our customers," said Keating, explaining that their costs would be passed on to customers.

New federal cable laws require Comcast Cablevision to get the permission of local television stations, including network affiliates, to retransmit their programming by Oct. 5. The same regulations require Comcast to notify its customers of the possible programming changes 30 days in advance. These notices

were recently mailed to Comcast subscribers.

"I know they probably scared some people, that those stations would no longer be carried," Keating said of the notices.

"Obviously everyone hopes in the end all these stations are on the air (on cable)," said Keating, who would not comment on negotiations. "I think they will be."

Frank Watson, general manager of local Fox affiliate WTHL, said he's expecting word from the national Fox network any day now that a settlement has been reached. Unlike the other networks, Fox is handling the deal-making for its affiliates. One of the things Fox wants from the various cable companies across the country is an additional channel for each of its affiliates. Watson said this would expose cable customers to Fox's huge stockpile of programming and movies.

Traditionally, network television

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If network affiliates and Comcast Cablevision don't come to an agreement soon, local cable viewers may be seeing snowy television screens.

Student senate passes 'Hotline' bill

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Student government officials at Florida State University are determined to listen to the problems of students, student senate president Julie Hiipakka said.

In order to meet this goal, SG will install a 24-hour hotline which students can call to voice complaints and concerns, or just to ask questions about FSU and student government.

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Israel, PLO hold secret talks

WASHINGTON—Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization diplomats engaged on Thursday in a flurry of faxes, phone calls, and secret talks between offices in Tunis, Europe, Washington, and Jerusalem in a frenzied international effort to agree on a text for mutual recognition. The PLO chairman, Yasser Arafat, has called a meeting of his organization's Central Committee for 11 p.m. in Tunis, when it is expected to debate and approve the Israeli-PLO draft agreement for Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho.

Meanwhile, Israel's foreign minister, Shimon Peres, traveling between European capitals and last reported in Paris, told reporters that his government's recognition of the PLO could come "in another few days," after further secret contacts between Israel and the PLO.

Argentine police say no to sexual freedom group

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Moving against a religious group known for preaching sexual freedom and sexual activity among children, the Argentine police have raided 10 homes belonging to the sect commonly known as the Children of God, placing 286 children in protective custody and arresting 30 alleged members of the organization. Many of the

children, ranging in age from a few months to 18 years old, and several of the adults are American citizens, police officials said.

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Gingrich starts up college course

WASHINGTON—A political action committee led by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and dedicated to the election of Republicans around the country has helped plan and finance a course at Kennesaw State College in Georgia that has stirred protest from teachers at the school.

Gingrich will lecture for 10 Saturdays beginning Sept. 18 to about 150 students, who will receive graduate and undergraduate credit for taking the course, titled "Renewing American Civilization." The program will be beamed to sites across the country, including other universities.

Agreement would increase number of black judges

ATLANTA—A marathon legal struggle to force open the doors of rural Georgia courthouses to black judges may be nearing its end.

In an effort to settle a 5-year-old lawsuit, the U.S. Justice Department on Monday approved an agreement that would triple the number of black Superior Court judges in the state. The ruling came 14 months after Gov. Zell Miller, Attorney General Michael J. Bowers and 29 plaintiffs led by state Rep. Tyrone Brooks, D-Atlanta, shook hands on the deal.

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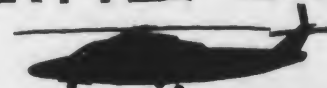
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Officials: False alarms aren't worth getting kicked out of school

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students who've lived in dorms before may find the scenario familiar: The dorm fire alarm goes off and before you know it, you're standing outside in your pajamas, waiting for somebody official to declare a false alarm so you can return to your comfortable bed.

But FSU and city officials want students to know this is one fall ritual they'd rather not have to deal with. And with the peak false alarm period on FSU's campus now underway, according to Asst. Fire Chief Ben McLin, exam week and football game weekends see the most students setting off false fire alarms.

"It just isn't worth it," said McLin Thursday. "I've seen students who were caught not only expelled from FSU, but permanently banned from the State University System of Florida."

Student offenders should know that they can face serious consequences if they're caught, agreed Sherrill Ragana, FSU associate vice president of student affairs.

"It is not unusual for students to be dismissed from the university," she said.

McLin explained that "for every fire alarm on FSU campus, three engines, one rescue unit, one truck company and a district chief are dispatched." All of these units are needed at dorm alarms because of the concentrated population and potentially high number of injuries.

And at \$2,000 per false alarm, false alarm offenses have cost Tallahassee tax payers up to \$20,000 in a single night.

McLin said that FSU has done a lot to educate students on the false alarm issue, and false alarms have decreased in the last two years. But he emphasized that a single false alarm "needlessly endangers lives and costs money that is badly needed elsewhere."

"Students should be aware of the danger of a fire

occurring somewhere else while fire units are unnecessarily dispatched to false alarm sites," Ragana said, adding, "On one occasion several years ago, a false alarm was set on campus while a serious fire was actually starting elsewhere on campus."

Lt. Rod Jones of the fire department's main station said false alarms have kept them from real fires more than once.

"It has happened to me a number of times—a serious accident or fire or a medical emergency is called in while we have units occupied at false alarms on campus," Jones said Thursday. "The response time is slower when one station's resources are channeled into false alarms."

McLin remembers peak times of 90 false alarms per month at Florida State University.

"Things have improved since those days," said McLin, "but every single false alarm unduly endangers the safety of students, firefighters and people on the streets when units are en route to the site."

In FSU residence halls this fall, Director of Environmental Health and Safety Frances Harley said there have already been two verified intentional false alarms, two other false alarms suspected of having been intentional but not verified, and two accidental cases.

Harley added that campus police are always called to respond to alarms, and false alarms usually happen late at night.

"That means the security of students walking on campus at night is compromised. The police may be delayed responding to assaults, rapes and other serious crimes on campus," Harley said.

Paige Crandall, assistant director of residence life on FSU's campus, said that most false alarm cases "involve alcohol and occur during high-stress times, end of semester and mid-terms," Crandall said.

Hotline from page 1

"It's taking care of problems," Hiipakka said Thursday. "If there is a problem, a perennial problem, you can bet it will be fixed."

Wednesday night the student senate passed a bill awarding \$469 for the installation of the new phone line.

The bill still must be signed by student body President Tracy Newman and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton before work can begin on the system.

But Fred Maglione, student body vice-president, said the hotline bill, one of Newman's campaign promises during the spring election, should pass quickly. He added that the service should be available by the end of September.

Maglione said the hotline is a unique way to address student concerns.

"It won't be a cure, but it will help make students more aware of student government," he said. "It will also make voicing complaints a little easier."

Rhett Bullard, SG director of internal affairs, said the system will be extremely beneficial to all FSU students.

"It's something that we said we were going to do, so we're doing it," Bullard said. "It's a positive thing for students and student government."

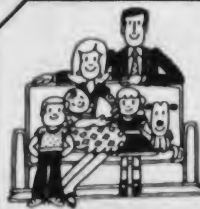
The phone number for the hotline is 644-INFO. Students who call will reach a voice mail recording on which they can leave a message. A

student government official will return the call if the student leaves a number.

Bullard said it will be his job to monitor and return the majority of phone calls. But he said Newman, Maglione, Hiipakka, other senators and the spokespersons for specialized SG groups such as Women's Con-

cerns or Minority Affairs may also return calls.

Bullard added that because the hotline will work with voice mail, there won't be a need to pay someone to monitor the line, as a result saving money. But, he said, the importance of the hotline won't be diminished by the automation.



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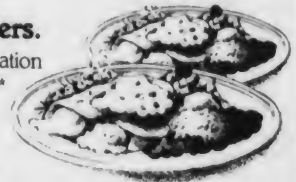
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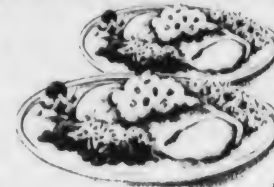
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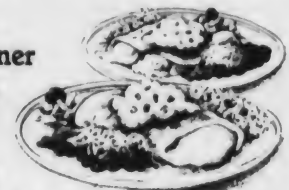
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Stop censorship

News of a jump in the number of efforts to ban books and other educational materials in public schools last year should be cause for concern for every American.

According to a report released this week by the People For the American Way, a group that does research and keeps tabs on freedom-of-speech issues, there were 395 censorship attempts across the country in the 1992-1993 school year, compared with 376 attempts in the previous year. The group says this is the highest number of attempts to ban books in a single year ever.

What we find bothersome is the fact that one in five censorship challenges comes from the religious right and other conservative-leaning groups. Forty-one percent of those challenges are successful.

If parents who find solace in groups such as the American Family Association feel strongly about certain educational materials, they should be free to prohibit their children access to them. But organized efforts to expand those demands to include restrictions on access for all students is way out of line.

Consider what's at issue here: The survey found that among the most frequently challenged books and teaching aids are: *Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark*, by Alvin Schwartz; *The Bridge to Terabithia* by Katherine Paterson; *Catcher in the Rye* by J.D. Salinger; the Pumsy and DUSO programs, which teach self-esteem and anti-drug use; and sex education and AIDS prevention programs.

We can only hope that school boards and judges around the country will stand up to attempts by individuals to impose their beliefs on the majority. The education of America depends on it.

On forests and profit

Profit and greed. They're at the heart of why the Pacific Northwest's ancient forests are being rapidly and needlessly destroyed.

A report just released by the Florida Public Interest Research group clearly shows how contributions from timber industry political action committees have compromised the survival of the forests. Tainted money to the political campaigns of key members of Congress has resulted in favoritism toward the industry's cause.

Only 10 percent of the country's ancient forests remain. And it's important that what's left be protected and preserved. The ancient forests are home to breeding salmon, innumerable plant and animal species and crystal clear water.

But contributions such as the \$42,650 to Florida Sen. Connie Mack and \$9,000 to Florida Rep. Earl Hutto show a direct cause and effect relationship between contributions from timber PACs and voting records.

Mack, for example, sits on the Senate Appropriations Committee and voted with the timber industry on an ill-fated amendment that would have allowed logging in endangered species' habitats. Sen. Mike Hatfield, a pro-timber Oregonian, received more than \$86,000 in contributions from the industry during his 1990 re-election effort.

While President Clinton's Northwest Forest Plan is a start to protecting the forests, more must be done to ensure the forests' protection in light of the timber industry's deep pockets.

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Cable from page 1

and its affiliates were considered public domain by cable companies and the courts would back them on that, Watson said. But with the new regulations, there is recognition that cable is big business and shouldn't be allowed a free ride with local programming.

"The concept of cable paying networks for broadcasting their (programming) is like a radio station playing a recording artist's song to make money and not paying for it," said Watson. "They would say this is presented free and so we shouldn't have to pay for it."

As for the other network affiliates, they're handling the deals themselves. WTXL general manager Lynn Fairbanks said local television makes up 60 to 75 percent of Comcast viewership at certain times of the day and that it's in the best interest of both Comcast and the networks to come to an agreement.

"I'd say we're fairly important to them," said Fairbanks, who wouldn't discuss negotiations with Comcast but hopes to reach an agreement by Oct. 5. "It's a private negotiation and I'd like to keep it that way."

Local NBC station WTWC, public television stations WFSU and WABW and some small low-power local stations have given Comcast permission to re-transmit them without charge and without going through the haggling process.

Labor from page 1

first marches. The members felt their clothes were too shabby because they were so poorly paid. McGuire and other union leaders convinced them that was the perfect reason why they should march.

But the labor force's decline has meant a parallel drop in the amount of excitement over Labor Day. "Nobody really wants to be identified any more as part of labor. They want to be part of the middle-class," Sly said.

Arrests from page 1

would not do or they become a victim," said Handley. "It is difficult, if not impossible, to enforce."

FSU police have an agreement with the State Attorney's Office, according to Handley. The agreement gives the officer the discretion to send the student to the Dean of Students or arrest them. Most students are arrested.

'There's always been a dispute over whether one company can take another company's product and use it for profit. Right or wrong depends what side of the cable you're on.'

—John Friendlein
WTWC General Manager

WTWC general manager John Friendlein felt their decision to let Comcast air their programming made good business sense at the time, but it was only a three-year contract. After that, a different agreement may be desirable for WTWC.

Friendlein also said having fellow NBC affiliate WALB from Albany, Ga., on Comcast partly influenced their decision.

WTWC, as well as other local stations, have gotten numerous phone calls from viewers concerned they won't be getting the networks on cable. Friendlein said most of the callers side with his station, but that he gets a wide variety of opinions.

"There's always been a dispute over whether one company can take another company's product and use it for profit," said Friendlein, who says the new regulations are long overdue. "Right or wrong depends what side of the cable you're on."

Sly added that Labor Day doesn't even hold the support that Memorial Day and Veterans Day enjoy, holidays which have also become just another day off to some people.

"Memorial Day and Veterans Day still have some pretty powerful groups backing them," he said. "Labor Day just doesn't have that anymore."

That's not to say the union movement is no longer existent, nor does it mean the work done in the early part of this century should be forgotten.

"We take for granted today the gains that organized labor has made," Sandon said.

The charge for consumption of alcohol by a minor is a second-degree misdemeanor carrying a maximum of 60 days in jail, up to six months probation and a \$500 fine, according to Assistant State Attorney Tim Harley.

The normal charge for a first offender is a \$130 fine, three days probation and one day on a work program beautifying Tallahassee's roadsides, he said.

"It is a problem absolutely, not only a college students problem. It is a societal problem," said Handley. "How do we deal with it? I don't know."

A R T S

Large Vegetables as stage props? Only from the minds of Dayroom

BY RENE BROWN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Chia Pets being burnt to a crisp, primal rubber chickens being used as guitar picks, plastic lobsters that fly, men jumping around with masks made out of milk cartons ... then there's Dayroom.

Dayroom is not your typical grunge band with eclectic sounds ranging from grainy funk to bittersweet ballads to edgy headbanging to goofy polka. They have had many influences such as the Talking Heads, Phish, the Police, Spinal Tap, Red Hot Chili Peppers and Jimi Hendrix. Dayroom members consider themselves to be gravy, but not just any kind of gravy. The gravy that's good and lumpy.

Their gravy pours out in their recently recorded single with the songs "Heaven" and "Never Shed a Tear." It was recorded and engineered at John Keane Studios—the same ones who brought you such household names as Wide Spread Panic, R.E.M., the Indigo Girls and the Fleshtones. Dayroom has a distinct split personality and their cassette varies from gut-jerking emotions to hee-hawing fun.

The song "Heaven" is a ballad with no hints of sappy, cheesy lyrics. Lead singer and guitarist Mike Winger's voice is crafted with breathy, yet controlled ardor, with a tinge of recklessness. It's arousing and you'll find it hypnotic with the help of Jimmy Riddle on piano. During the song, you'll want to call up your ex-boyfriend or girlfriend and ask them to go for a walk in the rain. But instead you'll end up hugging your Kermit the Frog doll as you fall asleep gazing at the glow in the dark stars on your ceiling.

"Never Shed a Tear" is a good thump-rumping, white-boy funk song that's great to sway your hair to. Its upbeat drumming and occasional grunts by Brad Zimmerman don't necessarily request savage screamings or violent thrashings. But you can still stomp around in your black combat boots with independence and sarcastic dignity. "Never Shed a Tear" requires a grungy voice from Winger along with well-trained background vocals from John Buzzle, who also plays bass guitar.

On stage, Dayroom's members have been described as lively as animated cartoon characters who are avoiding being taken out by the artist's eraser. They are an 80s band that missed the 80s.

Even though these caricatures don't take themselves seriously, they do indeed take their sound seriously.

Winger has been teaching guitar and music theory at the National Guitar Summer Workshops in Los Angeles and New York for a few years to help out his career. All the members are full-time students who perform any

chance they get.

Dayroom will be performing at 10 p.m. at the Cow Haus on 836 Lake Bradford Road Sunday night. The cover is \$2 and the show is 18-plus.



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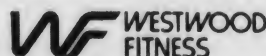
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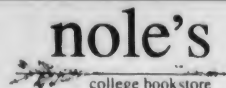
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Duke from page 12

Cameroon's Soviet-born coach Valery Nepomniachi was aware of the fact that no African nation had ever won the World Cup. They were battling against a downward slope and a negative trend. They had nothing to lose—much like the Blue Devils.

U.S.A. 4, U.S.S.R. 3; Feb. 22, 1980

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FSU stays on top of poll

Wide Right our ass! FSU has finally beaten Miami somewhere, in the Flam Top-20! The 'Noles garnered 292 of a possible 300 total votes while Lou Holtz's tarnished Dome finished eighth and ... well read the rest of the damn poll yourself! Snapperhead of the week honors go to Larissa "Kat" Tracy for placing UNC fourth.

Voting in this week's poll are *Flambeau* Sports Editor Matt Grimson, Editor Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Jerky Boy, Gary Needelman, Nate Thurmond and Larissa Tracy, *Florida Freedom Newspaper* writer Jim Vertuno, *St. Petersburg Times* correspondent Chris Talbott, WTAL 1450 AM sports director Tom Block, *Oscola* staff writer David Mitchell, WVFS V-89 sports director Matt Hardwicke, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits and FSU sports information assistant Steve Roogow.

Flambeau Top 20

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (12)	1-0	292
2. Michigan (1)	0-0	282
3. Alabama (2)	0-0	274
4. Miami	0-0	258
5. Texas A&M	0-0	211
6. Florida	0-0	209
7. Syracuse	0-0	206
8. Notre Dame	0-0	192
9. Colorado	0-0	181
10. Tennessee	0-0	168
11. Nebraska	0-0	135
12. Washington	0-0	124
13. North Carolina	1-0	121
14. Stanford	0-0	110
15. Arizona	0-0	85
16. Georgia	0-0	84
17. Penn State	0-0	79
18. Clemson	0-0	33
19. Ohio State	0-0	28
20. Boston College	0-0	21

Also receiving votes: Brigham Young (15), Mississippi St. (15), N.C. State (15), Oklahoma (13), Fresno State (13), Georgia Tech (5), San Diego St. (1), Shorter College (0).

Seminoles from page 12

all they've got to knock us off. Everyone wants to be the best in the ACC."

What else has Duke got? The Seminole players and coaches know that for the team ranked 96th in the nation by *Sports Illustrated*, this is all they have to play for.

"They've been practicing for us all spring, summer and fall," said FSU cornerback Clifton Abraham. "It's their national championship game and we're the number one team. We just have to make sure we don't get knocked off."

Of particular concern to Bowden and the Seminoles is the mysterious Duke offense.

Saturday's game will mark Buddy Geis' debut as the Blue Devil's offensive coordinator, and the FSU staff said it is very difficult to get ready for a team when

you don't know how they'll line up.

"We have no idea what they are going to do," said FSU defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews. "We don't know if they'll run a one-back set or a two-back set or what they'll do offensively."

There is one thing that Bowden does know about Duke, though. They like to throw the ball.

"I think our secondary will definitely be tested," Bowden said. "This week you'll see a pro-style passing attack. I don't think any team in the ACC relies as heavily on the pass as Duke."

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ATLANTA—If John Patterson could do it for the San Francisco Giants, Tony Tarasco could do it for the Atlanta Braves.

Playing anything you can do, I can do at least as well, Tarasco Thursday night ignited a three-run rally with a pinch hit in the seventh inning that propelled the Braves to a 5-3 victory. Run-scoring singles by Otis Nixon, Ron Gant and Fred McGriff tipped the game Atlanta's way.

The decision was the Braves' fifth victory in six games with the Giants last week and this and once again trimmed San Francisco's National League West lead over them to 3 1/2 games. The teams will not play each other again this season unless they finish in a tie for first. The Braves have 28 games left, the Giants 29.

Twenty-four hours earlier, Patterson, batting in the major leagues for the first time this season, pinch-hit a ninth-inning home run against Mark Wohlers that gave the Giants a stunning 3-2 victory.

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Alexander, a senior defensive back, had 88 tackles and five interceptions in 1992.

The two teams met in Atlanta last year with FAMU winning 20-12. The Rattlers have won four of the last five meetings and are anxious to kick it off again.

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By Jeane Dixon

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1993

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Children will appreciate whatever time you can give them today. Stay flexible in business negotiations and

SPORTS

Rattlers kick off season against experienced TSU

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

The road back to the top of the Sheridan Poll begins Saturday for the Florida A&M football team as they open the 1993 season against Tennessee State in Jacksonville.

The Rattlers return 11 starters from last year's 7-5 campaign while the Tigers (5-6 in 1992) return 14, including nine on defense.

"It will be experience versus experience Saturday," said Rattlers quarterback Tracy Weldon, who promises to improve on last year's mistakes.

"I've been watching films, seeing mistakes that we made last year," Weldon said. "Hopefully, we'll straighten up the mistakes."

This will be the 33rd meeting for the two

teams since 1944 with the Tigers holding a 22-10 lead. But the traditionally pass-oriented Tigers have a new coach in Bill Davis, leaving Rattlers coach Ken Riley wondering what to expect.

"I think it will be a very good game," said Riley. "I expect Tennessee State will be very enthusiastic under their new coach and so will we. We'll both be pumped up and ready to go."

But while Riley may not be sure what to expect, neither will Davis' Tigers as FAMU has mixed up the run and pass throughout the pre-season. The Rattlers have five running backs who could see time and return All-SEC receiver Terry Mickens.

"So far in camp and this week, it's been 50/50 (run to pass)," Weldon said. "We're trying to



The Rattlers defense hopes to swarm on Tennessee State like they did against Morgan State last year.

establish both."

The Tigers bring star players Darron Davis on offense and Brent Alexander on defense. Davis, the Tigers tailback, rushed for 839 yards

on 184 carries last year and holds the TSU single-season rushing record. He has three returning offensive linemen to run behind.

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Duke faces test of the season in FSU game

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Just call it Duke's bowl game.

As Florida State (1-0) prepares to take on the Blue Devils (2-9, 0-8 in the ACC last season) in their season opener in Durham, N.C. this weekend, coach Bobby Bowden says FSU is not taking its opponents lightly.

"Duke is a veteran football team and they're ready to play FSU," Bowden said earlier this week of a Duke team that returns 29 seniors from last year's team. "I looked at their depth chart and I saw a senior here, a senior there and another senior over there."

Experience aside, Bowden said that for Duke fans and players, FSU is the game of the



The Seminoles will try to put Duke in "compromising" positions as they did in last year's game.

season.

"When Duke or (North Carolina) come to Tallahassee to play us in basketball the stadium is packed. When we go up to play them in football it's the same thing for them," Bowden said. "(Duke) is going to play us this

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A Duke upset would be history

BY GENE GORMAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"U.S.A., U.S.A."

Into the wee hours of the morning of February 23, 1980, in the tiny Adirondack hamlet of Lake Placid, N.Y., you could hear the historic chant.

David slew Goliath. The seventh-seeded United States hockey team had stuck it to the mighty Soviet hockey machine, 4-3. The New York Times reported the victory was "one of the most startling and dramatic upsets in Olympic history."

Since that chilly evening in upstate N.Y., the upset has become common-place. Every Wednesday, Saturday and twice on Sundays some fan or sports reporter wants to ballyhoo the day's "great upsets."

Saturday night, the Florida State Seminoles will bring their No. 1 ranking, their Heisman Trophy favorite and their coverboy kicker into Wallace Wade Stadium to face the football team, Sports Illustrated's preseason No. 92 team.

The Duke-FSU game has all of the necessary

ingredients to go down in history as one of the greatest upsets in any sport.

George Santayana said that those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it. I think that is especially true or recent history. So take heed Charlie Ward and Bobby Bowden. Protect yourself by detecting the early warning signs.

Cameron 1, Argentina 0; June 8, 1990
Six minutes after his brother was ejected from the game for a flagrant foul, Cameroon's Francois Omam Biyik scored a second half goal to best the defending World Cup champions.

Before the tournament started, some bookmakers had given the West African team a 500-1 chance of winning the Cup. No, Cameroon did not sail through the brackets and beat the oddsmakers. They were eventually ousted by England. But, for one afternoon, they were on top of the sports' world.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Tickets no cause for concern, officials say

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

Even with far more students than seats allotted to them, Florida State University officials aren't expecting any backlash if there aren't enough student tickets for this weekend's Clemson game to go around.

"I think the plan was to satisfy as many students as possible," Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said Monday. "But we're venturing into uncharted territory. We'll know more after the Clemson game."

Nearly 29,000 FSU students were promised free admittance to all home football games when the mandatory student athletic fee, paid along with tuition, was raised from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour this fall. But only 18,000 tickets have been set aside for students.

And FSU graduate student Anne Holt isn't satisfied. Holt, a member of the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase, says she's sure more than 18,000 students will show.

"We certainly expect that more than 18,000 students will want to get the tickets they paid for," said Holt. "I think all students should want the tickets that they were forced to buy."

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FSU students fear shortage of tickets this football season

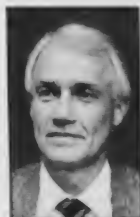
BY ADRIENNE KING
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As of Friday afternoon, 18,500 coupons had been distributed for the 18,000 seats allotted for student use at Florida State University football games this season, and students are wondering what's going to happen when the demand for tickets is greater than the supply.

The ticket exchange process was going smoothly on Monday for this Saturday's game against Clemson, but students were concerned about the upcoming games—especially Miami.

"I'm in a fraternity, so I really don't have to worry about

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FSU Vice
President for
Student Affairs
Jon Dalton

Students: Homelessness a humbling experience

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

You know the guy. He sits behind you in American history. Kind of quiet, looks sweeping across his forehead as he surveys the class. He's articulate and thoughtful and always seems so together.

He's also homeless.

Though officials say it's rare at Florida State University, some students do find themselves without a place to call home. Sudden changes in living situations and economics both play major roles in homelessness, and students are sometimes no exception.

Several students agreed to share their experiences for this article, but asked that their names be kept confidential.

"After a month my roommate turned into a real jerk," recalled a male student who was homeless for almost a month. "It got so bad that we almost got into it a few times, so I left."

Another student was short of cash and moved in with his girlfriend. He later decided that living together wasn't good for their relationship and moved out. He lived on campus for a week, going to classes, taking showers at friends' apartments and pretending everything was fine.

"I figured I could save a little money so I could get a deposit on another place," he said.

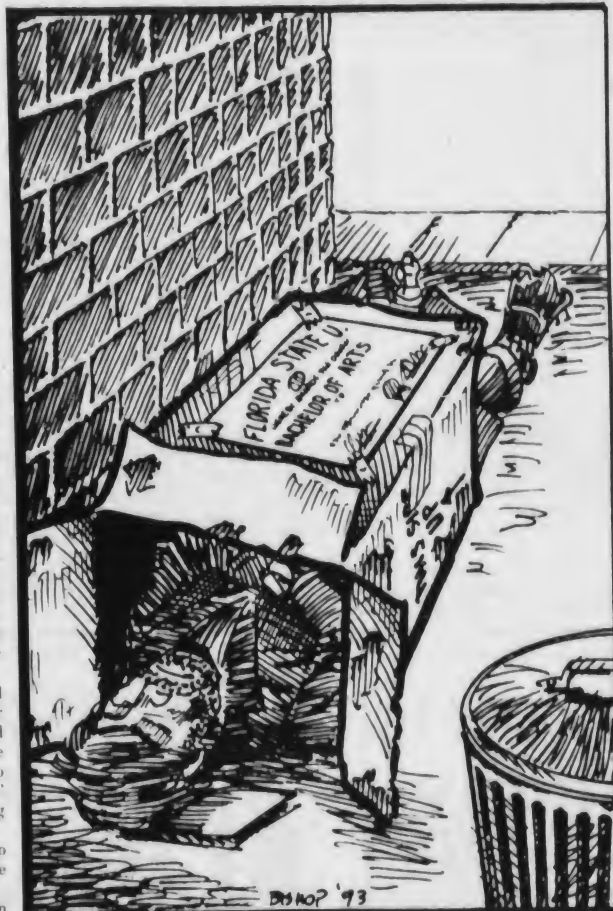
One graduate student, newly arrived in Tallahassee with his dog, couldn't find a place to rent that allowed animals. He was homeless for about three weeks.

Life is difficult when you don't have a place to lay your head. One student spent his nights in an open classroom on campus.

"I didn't sleep very much," he said. "When I did sleep, I had my books open on the table in front of me."

Another slept in his car for a month.

"Thank God my windows are heavily tinted, so I put up one of those auto shades," he said. "But I froze because this was in the dead of winter and there wasn't really a thing I could do for heat. I would've killed for a thermal sleeping bag."



Although officials say there are relatively few by comparison, there always seem to be a handful of homeless students every semester at FSU. There are currently three reported homeless students.

An inexact science.

Though exact numbers of homeless students are not available, Rita Moser, FSU's housing director, said she was aware of two students at FSU who are in dire need of housing this semester. And leaders of the Congress of Graduate Students, which has made homelessness among students an issue, say this problem comes up almost every semester.

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NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Muslim prisoners tell of abuse

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Muslim prisoners released last week from Bosnian Croat prison camps have told U.N. investigators that they suffered random shootings and beatings and were forced to live for extended periods with little water and food, a U.N. official said Monday night.

A U.N. investigator, Kirsten Young, interviewed released prisoners in the Muslim-controlled town of Jablanica over the last week. Ray Wilkinson, spokesperson for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said he received excerpts from her official report on Monday night. Released prisoners reported that Croatian militiamen drove about 450 Muslims across a front line on Aug. 31. About 350 of the men were released from a concentration camp in the village of Dretelj, near Capljina. The rest were freed from a camp in the village of Gabela.

Nicaraguan talks in jeopardy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—Plans for internationally supervised negotiations to end Nicaragua's political crisis foundered on Monday as conservative leaders refused to join talks with the government and the leftist Sandinista Front.

The talks were scheduled to begin on Monday afternoon and foreign ministers from other Central American countries and the secretary-

general of the Organizations of American States, Joao Baena Soares, all arrived in Managua to oversee them. But at a news conference on Monday morning, leaders of the country's center-right political coalition, the National Opposition Union, said the talks would not go forward until the government met some of their long-standing demands.

Pope buries hatchet

KAUNAS, Lithuania—After nine centuries of division between Moscow and Rome that has deepened since the fall of communism, Pope John Paul II has struck conciliatory tones toward the eastern Orthodox Church, pursuing a long desire to visit Moscow and crown his Cold War crusade against communism.

The pope's visit to Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia this past week is the first he has made to a former Soviet domain since communism's collapse and his utterances—depicting societies and people barely able to recover from decades of what he called "iron dictatorship"—reflect his vision of a profound malaise stretching across Moscow's former empire.



Pope John Paul II

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Lesbians diagnosed with AIDS

Because lesbians are not listed in AIDS statistics, the myth has grown that female homosexuals are immune to the deadly sexually transmitted disease.

But in Fort Worth, Texas, a lesbian in the county jail has tested positive for the AIDS virus. In Travis County, the health department reports three lesbians with the disease. And an Austin, Texas, physician is treating two lesbian partners who have the HIV virus that leads to AIDS.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University
ALPHA PHI OMEGA announces rush info meeting, 8 tonight and Wednesday night, FSU Landis Hall basement, call 574-8730.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY
announces first general assembly meeting, 7 tonight, 312 New Union. For more call 853-2346.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE announces sign-up sheets for committee and applications for luncheon co-chair, 4 today, A301 Oglesby or 322 Bryan Hall until Sept. 14. For more call 644-2428.

FSU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION announces homecoming chief and princess applications available in Alumni Office, Longmire Bldg. For more call 644-2761.

FSU HEMP EDUCATION INITIATIVE announces first meeting of the year, 8 tonight, 320 New Union.

WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM announces first general meeting and info session, 7:30 tonight, 228 Bellamy Bldg. For more call 644-8508.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA announces first meeting of the year, 5 tonight, 320 New Union. For more call 671-3223.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION announces first meeting of the semester, 7 tonight, Starr Conference Room, 214 Business Bldg.

DELTA SIGMA PI business fraternity announces info meeting, 7:30 tonight, Thursday and next Tuesday, 202 RBA. For more call 574-2172.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet 7 tonight, 323 New Union. For more call 224-4551.

BLACK STUDENT UNION announces general meeting, 5:30 to 6:30, Moore Auditorium.

DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority announces "Waste Not Want Not" seminar, 7 tonight, Smith Hall Lobby.

SOBER SEMINOLES announces Alcoholics Anonymous discussion meeting, 11 to noon, 305 Oglesby Union. For more call 853-2829.

SEMINOLE LEADERSHIP FELLOWS announces introduction meeting, 6:30 today, SouthGate ballroom (next to Sweetshop) For more call 644-3840.

CAREER CENTER announces resume critiquing workshop, 1:30-2:30, 321 Union. Also, resume writing workshop at noon, 312-314 Union. For more call 644-3459.

FSU LONDON, FLORENCE AND COSTA RICA PROGRAMS hold info meeting 3 p.m. today, 320 Union. For more call 644-3272.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION holds meetings every Monday. Business meetings at 6:30 p.m. and men's rap at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU Union. Womyn's rap is at 7:30, 320 New Union.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting 8 tonight, room 202 FSU Nursing Bldg. For more call 385-1921.

Community

APALACHEE CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION's monthly chapter meeting 7-8:45 tonight, Leon County Public Library, Conference Room A. For more call 599-1163 or 562-2485.

CORRECTION

Florida State University Interfraternity Council President Todd Watson was misidentified in a picture caption in Thursday's paper. We regret the error.

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Black religious organization gathers to preach self-empowerment this week

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
NEW YORK—The nation's largest black religious organization will gather in New York City this week, filling the halls of Madison Square Garden with song and sermon and proclaiming a message of self-empowerment that its leaders hope will filter throughout black America.

Up to 50,000 members of the

National Baptist Convention, USA Inc., are expected to attend the 113th annual gathering, which starting Tuesday will bring together ministers, ushers and others among the faithful for five days of communion and celebration.

National Baptist officials expect

the meeting to be one of the biggest in the group's history. By comparison, the Democratic National Convention last year drew 20,000 participants.

The convention comes in the midst of a continuing transition for the National Baptists, who in the

last few years have evolved from a conservative group whose leadership once disagreed with the tactics of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to a more progressive organization that opposed the Persian Gulf war and actively sought to address social ills plaguing blacks.

This is the first time since 1935 that the National Baptists have convened in New York City, and organization officials said reasons

for the choice ranged from the pragmatic to the spiritual.

One major factor was Mayor David Dinkins, whom the organization is supporting in his bid for a second term, and whose presence made the city and its bureaucracy less daunting, said the convention chairman, Dr. W. Franklyn Richardson. He is the pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Worried

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it. We turn in our tickets in blocks," said Curtis Crider, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. "If you're not in a frat, it would suck."

"I've heard that people are going to be camping out for tickets (for Miami) after the Georgia Tech game," added Mike Butash, also a member of Theta Chi.

Other students are more emotional about the situation.

"This sucks! What happens for the Miami game?" said Alan Baker, a senior majoring in Geology. "People are going to be camping out. Last time the baseball stadium got ruined. They got on the little carts (owned by parking services) and they tore up the field."

John Sheffield, the director of ticket operations for FSU, does not foresee any problems with the ticket situation for the upcoming Miami game. However, there will be FSU Police at the baseball stadium ticket office to keep the crowd quiet, according to Tom Dann of the stadium staff.

"When they're gone (tickets), they're gone," said Sheffield.

"The last time FSU and Miami played here at home, 500 student tickets weren't picked up," Sheffield added. "People pay for the health center and (the Leach Center). Not everyone uses those."

Some students are confused and some are using drastic measures to insure that they get coupons.

"This system is screwy," said Suzanne Dodd, a graduate student in sports psychology. "I'm considered part time, so I have a slim chance of getting in at all."

"I only have 11 hours," said Roy Clement. "I was going to register for the 12th (hour), get the tickets and then drop that hour, but I couldn't get through on the phone."

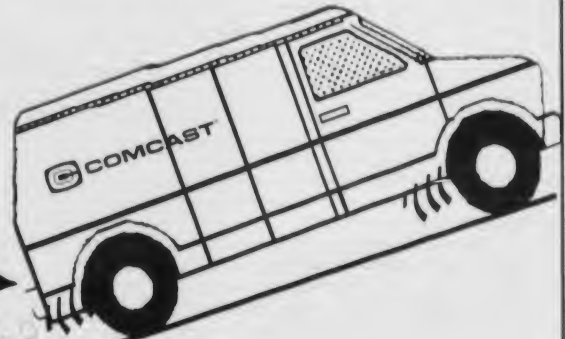
Overall, students are very concerned with the problems that could stem from the new process.

"I think there is going to be a serious problem," said Anne Holt, the financial officer for the Congress of Graduate Students. "They (athletic officials) are still going by how many tickets were sold in the past. They are not counting on the 30,000 students that had to pay (the fee) saying, 'OK, I want my tickets.' This is further evidence that this athletic fee was not properly planned out."

"I have urged everyone who has a problem to write to the presidents' office and let him know," Holt added.

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TV stupidity

It probably doesn't come as a surprise that the general public is most often the loser in any clash between monied juggernauts. But Tallahasseeans are going to be the big losers if Comcast and WCTV aren't able to iron out their differences.

Thanks to new federal regulations in the television industry, cable watchers are sure to notice some changes in the months ahead. Beside some alleged rate changes in how much Comcast charges its customers (most of you have seen the commercials where Patrick Keating comes on and explains that they'll get around to telling you the new rates when they're damn well ready), the biggest change is that free TV stations now have the right to charge for the rebroadcast of their signal.

You probably found out about the legislation months ago when Comcast included a plea in one of its bills to write to Congress and oppose the rebroadcast charge. The response was overwhelming apathy, presumably because cable viewers have learned anything the cable interest opposes is likely to be in viewers' best interest.

Not necessarily this time. Comcast and the local network affiliates have both set themselves up as the victim of the other's greed. Both are claiming it's the other's move in this game.

But it's not a game. Apparently the industry bigwigs have long forgotten that the airwaves belong to the public, and it's the public that stands to lose more than either Comcast or WCTV (channel 6/cable 9), WTXL (27/7), WTHL (49/10) or WALB (cable 28) could in this dispute.

It would be easier to believe Comcast can't afford to pay the stations cash if they stopped spending so much "valuable" time on our TV screens whining about it.

At any rate, it's clearly in neither the stations' nor Comcast's best interest to stop cable broadcasts. Both sides need to be willing to make some concessions and serve the public.

If an agreement isn't worked out, maybe people will turn off their televisions and do more important things with their time.

Religious intolerance

When 6,000 people representing dozens of religious faiths gathered in Chicago last week for the Parliament of World Religions, the goals included an attempt to show unity and understanding among members of a variety of beliefs. Unfortunately, it wasn't exactly a success.

The Chicago conference was designed to bring people of different beliefs together to talk about inter-religious hostility and draft a "Declaration of a Global Ethic," but several skirmishes between various religious leaders highlighted the tension that remains even when peace is the objective.

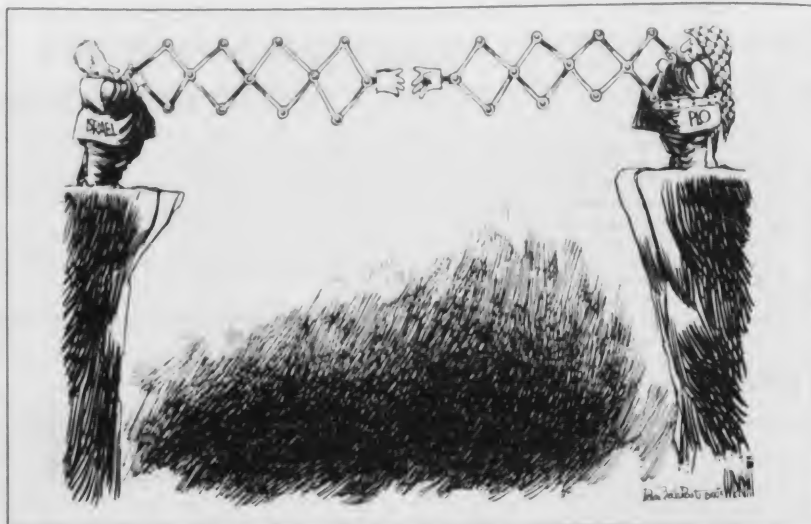
Last week saw Orthodox Christians withdraw from the parliament in protest over the presence of neo-pagans, a verbal clash between a Baha'i and an Islamic scholar over persecution, and several Jewish groups expressing anger over Louis Farrakhan's appearance at the conference.

Religion should be about love for one's fellow human beings, recognition of others' rights and a quest for the finer, spiritual things in life. To use religion for political or military purposes is abuse in the grossest way imaginable.

The historical track records of organized religious groups are less than exemplary. Things must improve, and each of us can help by being more tolerant and loving toward others, regardless of our religious faith—or lack thereof.

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Rape is product of culture that condones repression of weak

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

*So hold me, mom, in your long arms.
Your petrochemical arms, your military arms,
In your electronic arms. — Laurie Anderson's O Superman*

Fraternity guys: Tired of being blamed for all the rape? Women: Tired of worrying for your physical safety anytime, anywhere these days?

Call it Rape Culture. Call it Our Big Secret. When the whole thing started is a tough one to call. As far back as Europeans' arrival on this continent, these dudes (the ones who could write) would scribble about the virgin lands and oh, how beautiful for spacious skies her vernal woods were. All she needed was a little taming.



Police are investigating a rape reported at FSU's Sigma Phi Epsilon

So we tamed her a right—I suppose you're catching on to the sneaky little woman equals earth metaphor—paved her amber waves of grain right over and created Frankensteins.

One, for instance, we call the automobile industry. Each car, each baby Frankenstein, created 26 tons of hazardous wastes for every ton the vehicle weighs. Not to mention other cataclysmic inventions. Our TVs contain over 4,000 chemicals—around two hundred that we inhale while watching. And what of all our new Micro-tech? Let's not mention the 5.5 billion persons on earth who are reproducing exponentially and consuming Mama Earth even as you read this column.

Now. Let me tell you about Our Secret Plan, according to Ishmael, a book by Daniel Quinn, who won a fellowship for his idea. Our Secret Plan. It's the same one the Germans thought up during WWII, the one nobody talked about. So deeply understood, so gleefully macabre to think about by Nazi higher-ups that it needed no discussion: Exterminate all Jews, Gays and Gypsies.

We've got the same plan, only we're so smart, Quinn says, it starts at the very core of our tiny selves and moves outward to cover everything. We start teaching it before pre-school.

Florida Flambeau things fall apart

Our Secret Plan? Keep on taming that earth, keep on eating her up, keep on raping until there's nothing left to use up.

I'm not trying to tell the fraternity guys they're bad boys or say I'm better than anybody else. I drive a car, have two kids, use paper made from trees for my writing. I'm still paying for my computer and I watch the boob tube.

What I'm saying is a lot harder to figure out. The solutions. How to put the brakes on our joy ride to Hades.

Creek Indian (southwest U.S.) poet Joy Harjo said certain tribes believe that Every Thing You Think, Do or Say affects something else in the universe.

Sound like voodoo magic? Like telekinesis? *Carrie* or something equally squalid and lacking in artistic, philosophical depth? Think again. Remember all our "Big Science" as performance poet/musician Laurie Anderson calls it? We thought hard and came up with all kinds of Big Science.

Now we can smooch small animals with our personal Frankensteins on four wheels and keep hauling ass past it with a pretty good twinge of guilt but not much real consequence—the subtlety of holocausts. Our "good science" thought so hard it made bombs that we could drop on big cities. We thought ourselves to killing and/or searing the skin off millions of men, women and kids. Brilliant.

"Good science" can now kill itself.

What's this got to do with rape? Everything.

Commercials, MTV, sit-coms, "women's" magazines, "men's" magazines—hell, our college educations—employ Our Secret Plan.

Keep taming that woman, keep eating her up, keep thinking her into a non-essential, a potty for your desires. Keep raping her until there's nothing left to rape. And you can substitute the word woman with poor. Or black or gay or anybody vulnerable.

Unless we admit it and start dealing with it. Changing fundamentally the way we think. For instance, where'd we get the idea that we were the center of the universe? Where'd Darwin find out that we're the most highly developed of all species? How different is Darwinian theory from Creationism? I'm becoming quite fond of the Cherokee myth that the earth is really a turtle suspended from the heavens.

In the meantime, fraternity guys: Tired of being blamed for all the rape? Well then, keep your appendages—all six of them (count 'em—six, including your head) to yourself unless you get specific

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Alliance charged with misusing SG offices

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The Alliance student service organization is unethically using Florida State University student government offices to gear up its campaign to win student senate seats in this month's election, members of a graduate student organization charged last week.

Allen Joseph, director of Graduate Students United, said Sunday he encountered an Alliance member running off copies of membership applications on a student government copy machine, a practice he says is unethical, if not illegal.

Joseph and other members of GSU sent a letter to student government advisor Joyce Howard detailing their complaint against Alliance.

Howard said that any registered student organization can use the copy machine to photocopy organization materials and Alliance is perfectly entitled to use it. Howard added she will meet with Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton today to discuss the allegations.

"Alliance is a registered student service organization," Howard said Monday. "There is the Alliance political party

and then there is the Alliance student service organization."

But Joseph said there is no separation between the two. "They want to have it both ways," he said. "They're either a student organization or a political party."

Student senate president and Alliance member Julie Hiipakka argued that the allegations are unfounded.

"From my understanding, as a student organization, we can use the copy machine to make membership information sheets," she said. "But I don't want to see campaign materials on the senate copiers. I will not allow it."

Though it calls itself a service organization, Robert Anderson, assistant director of GSU, said Alliance doesn't act like one in the truest sense of the word.

"The only service they do is around elections," he said. Anderson added GSU wants Alliance either disqualified from the upcoming elections or see its classification as a student organization revoked.

Rhett Bullard, director of internal affairs for student government and an Alliance member, said Alliance does run candidates but also serves a greater purpose on campus.

"We have service projects every month," he said. "We held

the mock rape trial, we run voter registration, and we just held a food drive for the homeless. It's not like we boost projects right before elections."

Bullard added that using senate offices for campaigning would be a stupid thing to do.

"We make a point not to run campaign materials off here," he said. "We know it's a delicate situation that our opponents can throw in our face."

But the accusations don't stop with the copy machine. Anderson says student government officials have been using student government applications to recruit members for Alliance—a charge which student body vice president and Alliance member Fred Maglione said is untrue.

"I'm the only one who has called people for student government jobs," Maglione said. "And I haven't tried to recruit for Alliance."

He added that parties running candidates in the Sept. 29 elections cannot start campaigning until Sept. 22.

"We're not campaigning," he said. "It's still a month away." But the onslaught of allegations already accumulating indicate a grim and dirty race as the student senate elections draw near, Hiipakka said.

"There seem to be a lot of people concerned with what Alliance is doing," she said. "If they have so much energy, they should direct it toward something positive. Allegations like this just cause hostility and bad blood. We don't need that."

Students give FSU Card mixed reviews

BY TODD BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A week into the fall semester, students are giving Florida State University's new student ID card mixed reviews, but many seem relatively pleased with what they've seen so far.

"I think the FSU Card has a lot of advantages going for it," said Tomeika Allen, a junior criminology major. "You can use it for a debit card at grocery stores, and you can use it as an ATM card. I think that's a plus."

Of the dozen students interviewed for this

story, the majority found the card to their liking. One aspect of the card which appeals to Allen is that it is a single card serving both as an ID card and as a library card.

"It's very convenient," said Allen, a transfer student.

The distribution of the new FSU Cards went smoothly last week, according to Bill Norwood, director of the FSU Card program. Most students spent less than 10 minutes in line at the Union green waiting to pick up their cards, he said.

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Global Gatherings offers insight into foreign cultures

BY CHRIS JONES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Walking through Florida State University's campus, you might be struck by the collage of diverse faces you encounter. Faces of various ethnic backgrounds and cultures, whether Asian, Muslim, Caribbean, African or Latino, are found on every corner.

This semester, FSU's International Student Center sponsors a Brown Bag Luncheon Series entitled "Global Gatherings" to give international students and scholars a forum to share their knowledge and experiences.

"We have amongst us over 1,000 people from over 100 countries," said Roberta Christie, director of the center. "Sometimes it's hard to break down the barriers in order to learn and make friends at the university."

Thus far, 10 seminars are scheduled for this year's series. Each presentation may include one or more speakers discussing topics as varied as African music, modern Russian literature and maybe offering samples of West Indian cuisine.

"We hope to reach an audience that not only includes international students, but U.S. students, faculty and staff awareness in order

to enlarge their global perspective," said Alba Aguero, International Student Center graduate assistant coordinator.

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Beginning on Sept. 15, Terry Mahoney, a former Peace Corps volunteer to the Ivory Coast, will present his lecture "Kwassa-Kwassa: Today's African Music."

The next week, on Sept. 22, Gloria Sushereba will give her lecture "The Search for the I-Core: Living Within Three Cultures." Gloria is a member of the Wai-Wai tribe of the Amazon and has come from three very distinct cultures: Portuguese, Indian and now American. Sushereba wants to emphasize the richness and diversity that she has gained coming from these different backgrounds.

"The respect of the three cultures is what makes me go. I want to try to extract the best from all three. Don't let the outside destroy the core," said Sushereba.

On Sept. 29, a presentation of Indian cuisine and music entitled "A Feast for the Mind, Body, and Soul" will be provided by Sarvatma Das and Scott McGregor of the Bhakti Yoga Club.

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But some students still have problems with the card. Scott Tashkin told a story of a bureaucratic nightmare. A senior finance major, he said his sister, a first-year student living in Jennie Murphree Hall, has had a tough time with the card. "Since she's been here she's had nothing but problems with it," Tashkin said. "She couldn't get into Jennie Murphree for two weeks, and I don't know how many times she's had to go back to the office about her meal ticket."

Jennie Murphree Hall is the first dorm at FSU to employ the electronic locking system called HUB, which theoretically enhances dorm security. With the HUB system, residents use their FSU Cards to gain access to the dorm.

Tashkin thinks the technology behind the FSU Card may be too advanced to implement as quickly as the university wants.

"There are bugs in the system that have to be worked out," he said. "She lost her card originally, so they had to transfer everything from the old account into a new account," Tashkin said. "But it shouldn't have been that much of a hassle. I guess if one thing goes wrong, everything goes wrong."

Norwood explained that his office recognized they had a problem with dorm access at Jennie Murphree when a large volume of complaints began coming in. The problem was attributed to a lack of coordination between the dorm's desk and the housing office.

Norwood says the problem has now been solved. If a student

is unable to get into the dorm, the FSU Card office will check the student against computer records. If the student is supposed to have access to the dorm, the system can be instructed to allow the student access within two minutes.

FSU's data card technology is based on what Norwood calls "the concept of total integration."

This means that the three principle functions of the FSU Card—ID card, calling card, and ATM card—will eventually interact with each other, and with the university's student records, to eliminate tuition payment lines and financial aid pick up lines at the Union ballroom.

Tashkin wants FSU to move more slowly in the implementation of its planned financial aid distribution and tuition payment system, which will require the electronic transfer of funds.

"If they're going to be transferring large amounts of money like that, the card's got to be working well," Tashkin said. "It will be great if they can do it. It will save a lot of time, but the system has to be working right. In the meantime, I think they should implement one thing at a time."

Norwood agrees that the technology is changing at a rate faster than many people are able to comprehend.

"We're moving so fast that people don't fully understand one application before we're moving into the next phase of development," he said.

"But if we didn't move on to the next phase," he added, "we would be left in a box, and two years from now we would find out that we missed the boat. We've had this chance to be a leader in the technology, and we've done that."

The variety of features the card offers is appreciated by

students like Christie Genders, a senior double majoring in English and Spanish.

"I just picked mine up and I was really impressed with all of the advantages it offers," Genders said.

But when she heard about the future plans to have students do business with the university only by telephone, her response was more guarded.

"I don't know. That sounds a little too easy," she said. "It's so easy to press the wrong button. I suppose it could work, though. It will be a matter of making sure that everyone gets educated about how the system works."

Elizabeth Perez, a senior majoring in communications and English, thinks there are problems with the idea of FSU sharing information about students with organizations outside the university. She also sees a problem with the university compiling information about students' movements.

"FSU will have access to all kinds of information, not only to long distance phone calls that we make but every transaction we make with that card," she said.

Norwood reassures students that the 16-digit number on the front of the card takes the place of the social security number. This hides students from anyone off campus.

"Information concerning students' transactions is highly restricted and can be released only in certain unusual circumstances," he said.

Release of information on students is governed by campus security, he added.

"It would take something close to a court order. And the personal identifier information is deleted after five days," he said.

Homeless from page 1

In Tallahassee, 405 homeless people were counted in a one-day survey last April. But according to Greg Mellow, director of the Shelter, the figure is far from accurate.

"Some (homeless) chose not to participate in the survey, for whatever reason," said Mellow. "And there were some camps that we knew of that we just couldn't reach in the time we had. But we think another 150 could be added to that number."

Mellow also said he has received scattered reports of students showing up at the Shelter or at the Good News Ministry, a soup kitchen for the homeless, but they never stayed around for long.

How does it happen?

Some students said the costliness of getting into an apartment played a big role in keeping them homeless.

"Have you ever looked in the paper for apartments?" asked one of the previously homeless students. "The landlords want so much money up front. After my last experience with a roommate, I wasn't about to share an apartment."

Tallahassee rental apartments usually require a substantial amount of money before the tenant can move in. Add up the first and last month's rent plus a security deposit and you come up with a hefty chunk of change.

Then there's the utility deposit that runs over \$100, unless a letter of recommendation is sent from your last utility company. But you can kiss that option goodbye if you have never rented an apartment before or the utilities were billed in your roommate's name.

Pushing for a solution.

COGS leaders say they have taken up the issue of homelessness and pushed university administrators to take action. They have held discussions with Moser in an attempt

to solve the problems that last-minute transfer students have with housing.

"We're trying to get a couple of rooms in Rodgers Hall (a graduate dorm)," said Robert Anderson, assistant director of Graduate Students United and a member of COGS.

"Many people switch programs at the last minute and come to town with bags in hand," continued Anderson. "Right now we know of three cases. . . . It's an embarrassing situation to be in and it's especially difficult for a new student who might not know where to go for help."

That help doesn't always come officially from the university, though. It is because of the benevolence of other students and university staff that some new students have temporary living quarters until they get settled in somewhere.

"Typically, international students help each other out," said Roberta Christie, director of the International Student Center. "The Chinese Student Association is very organized. They'll meet people at the airport and help them find roommates and apartments."

"But," she added, "I do know the university community is doing heroic things. I know of staff people giving students money, sheets and pillows to get started. And the faculty helps them out, too."

Problems can arise when foreign students arrive without a lot of money. Though they may have an assistantship through the university, they cannot receive their first paycheck without a social security number—a process that can take six to eight weeks.

Moser said her office does its best to help find students housing.

"I have been talking with COGS about student housing arrangements," said Moser. "This is the first time a student organization has brought this to my attention."

All university housing is on a contractual basis, which means that unless the university implements some kind of temporary housing policy for students, there isn't much Moser's office can

do for students who find themselves homeless.

"We can be flexible," Moser said. "If the student can show that they will be receiving some funds in the future, we will help them get into some kind of campus housing. Each person's situation is different, so we work on a case-by-case basis."

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But the graduate student with the dog said he was repeatedly harassed by FSU police. They asked to search his truck numerous times and told him he must be off the campus by 6 p.m.

Jack Handley, spokesperson for FSU Police, expressed surprise at the report of harassment.

"As long as the person is a student, they have a right to be here," said Handley. "If the student looks like they need help, we get their information and turn it over to student affairs. We would do everything to help the student."

But these homeless students took pains to ensure that their friends knew nothing of their plight. And this feeling of isolation soaked through their daily lives.

"I don't think my friends noticed a change in me," said a student. "But seeing my friends didn't feel the same. You feel like some transient satellite orbiting around society and you're never going to get back into the atmosphere of society. You're just going to keep orbiting around it."

"It definitely changes your life," said another student. "I realized how hard it is to help yourself. I couldn't have taken it much longer."

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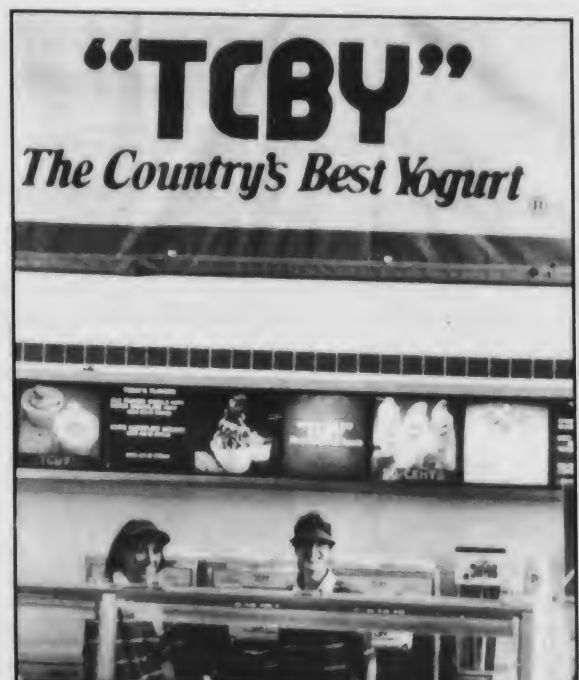
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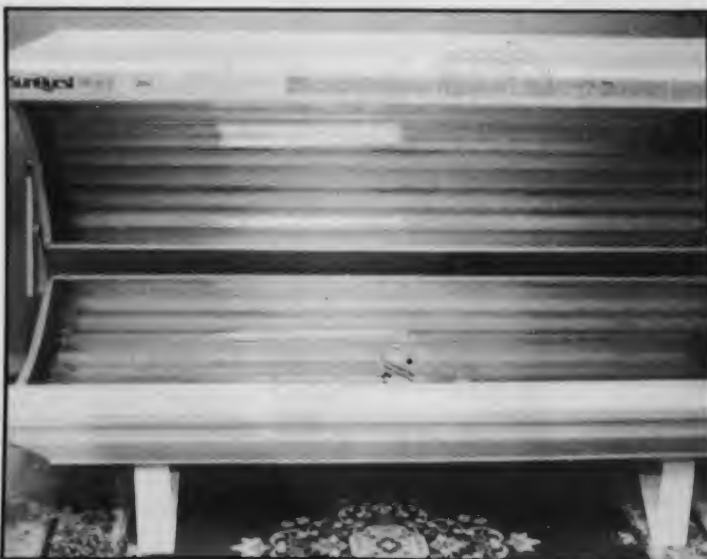
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most of the monitoring sites were in the eastern half of the country.

"In the case of sulfates things look pretty clear," said Timothy Cohn, a co-author of the report, which the agency issued recently. "We're seeing a very sharp signal of a downward trend pretty much everywhere."

Sulfates are a by-product of sulfur in the atmosphere, produced principally by power plants that burn fossil fuels.

But the survey had more ambivalent findings on another component of acid rain, the concentration of nitrates, which are a byproduct of nitrogen oxides produced by automobile exhaust and power plant emissions. The concentration of nitrates decreased by statistically significant amounts at just three of the 33 sites, although data from 24 other sites suggested a downward trend, Cohn said. The other six sites showed a rise that was not considered statistically significant.

In its measure of the acidity of rainwater, the Geological Survey's results were encouraging. The researchers recorded significant upward trends in pH levels, indicating a decrease in acidity, at nine of the collection sites, Cohn said. Less significant decreases in acidity were found at 16 sites. At the other eight sites, acidity rose, but the increase was considered statistically significant at only one of them.

The results are very consistent with the reductions that have been observed in sulfur dioxide emissions from power plants over the same period, Cohn said.

Derek Winstanley, the director of the Federal National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program in Washington, said: "We so often hear apocalyptic statements about the environment and things getting worse. I think this is an example of things getting better."

"There's quite an obvious pattern of sulfate decreases at most of the sites during the 80s. There's a general trend toward decreasing acidity. Although that trend is not as strong as the sulfate signal, this is the first time that we've seen a general trend toward decreasing acidity of the rainfall."

Since 1970, when the Clean Air Act was passed in an attempt to improve air quality, sulfur dioxide emissions have declined about 30 percent nationwide, Winstanley said.

Some 80 percent of all the energy used in America is made by burning fossil fuels. Utilities that burn sulfur-rich coal are responsible for about 35 percent of the nation's sulfur dioxide emissions from stationary sources, Winstanley said.

The Acid Rain Control Program, created in 1990 by amendments to the Clean Air Act, calls for further reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions from stationary sources, which by the year 2000 will be capped at about 15 million tons a year, 42 percent of 1980 levels.

"We hope to reach an audience that not only includes international students, but U.S. students, faculty and staff awareness in order to enlarge their global perspective."

—Alba Aguero, international student center coordinator

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Glenn Mitchell, FSU assistant professor of political science, will lecture on Oct. 6. His presentation is entitled "The Politics of Fear: Neo-Facism in Western Europe."

On Oct. 13, the luncheon series continues with a program on the Middle East. Title and speaker have yet to be announced.

Sociology doctoral student Tunga Lergo will give a speech entitled "Ethnic Influences on Voting Behavior in Nigeria" on Oct. 20.

On Oct. 27 Indira Dames and other members of the FSU Caribbean Students Association will present "A Taste of the Caribbean," which will include music in addition to Caribbean food.

On Nov. 3, a speech on "The Modernization of Chinese Youth" will be given by a panel of international students from the People's Republic of China, including Patrick Zice, Chingfa Wu, and Gie Yang.

On Nov. 10, Tamara Alagova, a doctoral student in comparative literature and former instructor of English at Moscow State University, will present "Modern Russian Literature."

"International Development and Women: Perspectives from the Middle East and North Africa" will be presented by Rebecca Miles-Doan from the FSU Department of Urban and Regional Planning on Nov. 17.

All presentations are free and open to the public. They will be held in the International Student Center, 107 South Wildwood. Presentations begin at noon and end by 1 p.m. Call 644-1702 for more information.

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Seminoles

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FSU's passing attack that did in the Blue Devils.

"This year I was more impressed with their running game than anything else," Duke linebacker Scott Berdan said. "We expected them to come up passing a little more. But I guess the rainy conditions and everything may have changed their game around."

If rain, which soaked Wallace Wade all afternoon, forced the Seminoles to run the football more than they had planned, then it proved to be a boost. Florida State rushed for 279 yards with senior tailback Sean Jackson leading the way with 107.

"It was Jackson's kind of ballgame," Bowden said. "He's a heavy back and he can run better in the mud."

It was a rough night for much-heralded FSU freshman kicker Scott Bentley. He missed a 35-yard field goal—wide right, predictably enough for Seminole fans—as well as three extra points.

The one highlight of the game for Duke was special teams play. The Blue Devils blocked one Bentley extra point as well as a Sean Liss punt that set up the only points of the night for Duke.

With 4:46 remaining in the fourth quarter, Duke cornerback and Jacksonville native Sidney Wells broke through the Florida State line to stuff the punt. Duke recovered on the Seminoles' 1-yard line.

One play after fullback J.D. Lewis dropped a pass in the endzone, he punched it in through the middle to make the final margin 45-7.

Editor's note: Tom Enstice is the assistant sports editor of The Chronicle, the Duke student newspaper.

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was only the first game of the season and he saw reason to be optimistic about the prospect of improvement.

"I think that both teams' defenses looked strong and both offenses made mistakes," Riley said. "But it's only the first game of the season. We needed to get it under our belts and now we can work on getting better."

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Kiss It returns for another poke at Tinsel Town

BY ANDIE FOSTER

ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Before it became The Motion Picture Industry with its sweatshops of financial conquest and lurid soap opera trysts, Hollywood was a brassy tinsel town. With loose screws and ballyhoo, it was bright and extravagant. Well, this is what most of adoring, distracted America

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believed. And it was great to believe it.

And all the melodrama and backstabbing that street corner paperboys squawked about is brilliantly spoofed in Rob Nixon's *Kiss It All Goodbye*, back for its second run at Club Park Avenue.

Sure, Hollywood in the 30s represented what most of America only dreamed of having—frivolity and gossip and languid recreation. But the very fact that this Emerald City was just down the block in fantastic movie houses made the distraction all the more necessary.

The best part, though, was that it didn't matter if the stereotype wasn't real. Reality was not what Hollywood was born to mirror.

Kiss It does 30s Hollywood in true Hollywood style. It's a simple story: A girl and her dream in the whirling cocktail of celebrities and fantasies. But Nixon takes Cinderella to its absurdly hilarious extreme. The simple story unfolds with *La Cage aux Folles* irreverence.

Main character Esther Novicki, played by Robert Hatch, transforms from a salty street girl to a melodramatic starlet. She is taken under the wing of a former king of the silent screen who is looking to enlist Esther and her twin brother, Lester (also played by

Hatch) in restoring his career. Of course, Lester is a brilliant young director/choreographer/writer, so the Novicki package is perfect. Naturally the Big Producer loves Lester, and Esther quickly rises to fame and Oscar notoriety as wholesome Carole Novak. This is not a new story.

But the twists come subtly. The entire play takes on the guise of an old movie itself, punctuated by rising orchestra scores, dramatic facial angles and expressions and just enough clichés to let you know it's all in jest.

But there's no privileging gender roles or societal institutions as nearly everything sacred is tickled into helplessness. The Church is portrayed as a money-hungry respite from a harsh working world where perks include Cadillacs and males galore. And all the latest news and gossip is brought by sickeningly saccharine "reporter" Heddy Vickers, who personifies the sensationalism that fed hungry fans.

There are slow spots, especially noticeable in the vague beginning where a night-club owner goes into two Bing Crosby songs while introducing the headliner act, Esther Novicki. But the pace picks up from there into rapid wit and satire.

And the venue is just right for the unconventional mockery. Where else but CPA would you expect to see two guys kissing each other hard on the mouth or ecstatic cries from a full-body massage. But the bawdy scenes and blatant sexuality never leave the campy drama and are far from overdone.

Kiss It All Goodbye plays at Club Park Avenue on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Sept. 19, with no performance on Sept. 10. CPA is located at 115 East Park Ave. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for all students with ID.



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Carole Novak (on the right, played by Robert Hatch) is comforted by her masseuse and housekeeper, Hilda Vanky, played by Kate Davis.

Malkovich says he's unchanged by Line of Fire's success

BY BERNARD WEINRAUB

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

HOLLYWOOD — John Malkovich rarely goes to see his film performances, with the exception of "In the Line of Fire."

"I get so sick of my films being ruined," Malkovich said. "I've been doing plays for 20 years or so and I never needed any editing help. I never needed help getting a laugh and scaring people."

But the 39-year-old actor recently saw "In the Line of Fire," partly because his agent prodded him and partly because he wanted to see what

all the noise was about.

The thriller, one of the most successful films of the summer, stars Clint Eastwood as a Secret Service agent who confronts the Malkovich character, a brilliant, scary killer who sets out to assassinate a president.

"It's very skillful," Malkovich said in a recent interview. "It succeeds at what it sets out to do and that's all I really ask. I don't care whether it's Artaud or the Wooster Group or Danny DeVito. It's totally irrelevant. My point is, what is it trying to be and does it succeed? That's how I judge anything. I like 'The Music

Man,' I like 'West Side Story.' I like all manner of bizarre things, too."

With the financial success of "In the Line of Fire," as well as the acclaim for his mesmerizing performance, Malkovich is fully aware that his career has taken an almost entirely new turn. He will probably be nominated for an Academy Award for best supporting actor, and scripts are piling up.

And yet the actor — who is articulate, brash, witty and coolly self-assured — said he does not see his professional life changing at all.

"I've had a bunch of different

careers," he said. "When I did 'Death of a Salesman' on Broadway it would have been easy to have a career doing brooding sons. Or I could have made a career playing retarded people or gay poets, people I've played. Now I could play bad guys. I don't think I'm easy to type. I don't want to be typed."

At the moment, he is writing a

stage adaptation of Don DeLillo's 1988 novel "Libra," a fictional biography of Lee Harvey Oswald, which he will also direct for the Steppenwolf Theater Company in Chicago, perhaps next year.

Malkovich is also hoping to star in a movie, "Jonathan Wild," based

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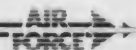
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Set spotlights black colleges, rivals Letterman in popularity

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Ali Muhammad likens the success of young, black entrepreneurship to the secret of getting backstage for elusive performer interviews.

"All you have to do is walk with confidence," said Muhammad. "Carry your body, walk with confidence and go. They might try and stop you, but just act like you're supposed to be there."

And if the success of the new show, *On The Set* is any indicator, its self-proclaimed "busy mind" Ali knows what he's talking about.

On The Set is a lightening-paced show which profiles black colleges in an unconventional format.

"We cover historically black college academically, athletically, and socially," said Augustus Jordan, the show's co-founder. "We decided to focus on historically black colleges and universities because that's what was going on in our lives. We have interesting things about the colleges to relate to the public and we wanted to make the show unlike any other."

And *On The Set* succeeds. The show is a swirling melange of information about historically black colleges and universities intertwined with interviews and the latest, wettest videos from rap and hip-hop artists like Queen Latifah, Naughty by Nature and Luke Campbell, formerly of 2 Live Crew.

The music videos, provided by the record labels, arrive hot off the video processors. The videos usually feature the artist surrounded by scantily dressed cocoa-skinned beauties—dream fuel for the target audience of late-night viewers.

Those videos have been controversial because of their content. In fact, their inclusion had prompted *On The Set* producers to move the show from its original station to WTXL-27 after the first two weeks.

"The general manager (for the original station) felt that our show wasn't suitable for the time slot that we were in because of a few videos we played," said Williams. "So I said, 'I don't have to disagree with you

every week. We can just go ahead and move to another station.'"

That's exactly what they did in April of 1993, five months after the inception of *On The Set*.

According to the founders, one

"It's taken on three meanings. 'On the set' meaning 'having no studio,' being on the television, or meaning at the black college set," he added.

The target audience is African-Americans between the ages of 14

and 24. But during the summer ratings period, *On The Set* beat out Whoopi Goldberg's talk show and tied with *Late Night* with David Letterman, an unheard-of success for a locally produced and admittedly low-budget show.

"I personally like the show. It's done very well," said Candace Gargus, program director of WTXL-27. "It's a late night vehicle and a much needed alternative for the black college crowd. We believed in the show so much we're keeping it on."

"We want to jazz it up," said Williams. "We have a late-night slot so some of the things we show we kind of get away with. Sometimes the video has too much skin or whatever, but none of the shows ever exceed FCC

rules. We may be right on the border, but we never go over."

The college-shot footage purposely has a rough-hewn quality to it. That coincides with the creators' belief of keeping everything live.

"We want students to be in their raw natural state," said Williams. "We want to catch them doing what they do everyday. We bring it to you naturally."

"I think that's where TV is going. It's going to be more raw, spontaneous and uncut. I don't think we should start leaving so much footage on the cutting room floor. I think that's what people want to see. They don't want any more washed down versions of this or that," added Williams.

The *On The Set* production company is talking with cable companies like BET and other carriers in an effort to expand their viewing area. They also have some upcoming jobs like shooting a music video in Alabama and other commercial contracts.



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on the Henry Fielding novel.

Malkovich recently completed playing Kurtz in the Turner Network Television production of "Heart of Darkness." The adaptation of that Joseph Conrad classic, to be broadcast early next year, was made in Belize, which is not one of Malkovich's favorite places.

"I won't be heading their tourist board," he said with a smile.

Seated in the Grill, a Beverly Hills lunch hangout for agents, Malkovich ordered a hamburger and seemed, most definitely, not your typical Hollywood actor. Malkovich lives in Los Angeles and Provence, and spends considerable time in places as diverse as London and Chicago.

It was in Chicago that he helped found the Steppenwolf Company with Gary Sinise. He lives with Nicoletta Peyran, an Italian scholar of Asian culture who is the mother of his 3-year-old daughter and year-old son. The two met on the set of one of Malkovich's films, "The Sheltering Sky," where Ms. Peyran worked as an assistant to the director, Bernardo Bertolucci.

The actor plainly prefers working onstage to the movies, but he's hardly averse to stardom. "I'm certainly not blind to commercial things and I don't

think I've been a total idiot," he said. "I did a picture with Spielberg, 'Empire of the Sun,' which wasn't exactly like doing a film with a Bulgarian art director, and I did 'The Sheltering Sky' with Bertolucci after he directed 'The Last Emperor.'"

He has also appeared in roles as disparate as a photojournalist in "The Killing Fields," a misanthropic blind man in "Places of the Heart," a sleazy French aristocrat in "Dangerous Liaisons" and the hulking, simple-minded Lennie in "The Grapes of Wrath."

And yet "In the Line of Fire" has finally solidified Malkovich's reputation as one of the most skilled and unusual actors in Hollywood, one who can hold his own against a major star like Eastwood.

"Clint is very self-contained, very silent," Malkovich said. "In movies, I've always been able to figure out what my job is. But doing it is a different thing. Some people get in the way. Eastwood is not like that at all."

"Oddly enough, he reminds me of my dad," said Malkovich. "I remember my dad taking me to an Eastwood movie called 'High Plains Drifter.' Everyone in the family loved Clint. I remember five or six minutes into the movie, after Clint had dropped about 30 people, my dad turned to me and said, 'There's not enough killing in this movie.'"

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Shaky FAMU offense may affect QBs

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

JACKSONVILLE—Judging strictly by the numbers, it was not a good day for Florida A&M's offense.

The struggling Rattlers put up a paltry 6 completions in 19 attempts for 70 yards. The team did manage one touchdown pass but also had one interception. The Rattlers compiled 187 yards rushing, but had to rely on field goals and special teams for 16 points in their 23-15 victory over Tennessee State Saturday night at the Gator Bowl.

Oh yeah—and then there's the quarterback situation.

When backup Keith Brown relieved Tracy Weldon in the fourth quarter after Weldon completed just 5 of 16 passes for 69 yards, one TD and one interception, it begged the question coach Ken Riley has dreaded for years.

Just who is the best man to call the signals for FAMU?

According to Riley, Saturday's benching of Weldon late in the game should not be interpreted as a sign that Brown is threatening the starter's job.

"We were just trying to give both quarterbacks a look," said Riley. "This was kind of our preseason game and we wanted

to see what we have. It's good to know that we have somebody else (Brown) who can go in and play quarterback."

Riley said that despite the less than impressive numbers Weldon posted, he was still pleased with what he saw from both QB's.

"They both did well; Tracy was much more relaxed and mature than he was at the start of last year," Riley said. "Tracy is the more mobile of the two and Keith threw well."

Weldon was slightly less enthusiastic about his performance. "I kind of felt that I wasn't in control at the time (in the fourth quarter when he was removed) and that's why (Riley) put Keith in," said Weldon, adding that the difference between last year's Tracy and this year's is the way he handled being yanked.

"I'm too mentally strong to let that bother me," Weldon said. "I just know that I have to come out to practice next week and work harder."

The quarterback did believe that there were some positive aspects of Saturday's outing however.

"I felt really comfortable out there and the main thing that I was trying to do was keep things under control," said Weldon.

Weldon's teammates gave both signal callers high marks for their performances in the first game of the season.

"I think (Riley) wanted to see who could come in and play right away they both did that," said split end Terry Mickens.

Part of the reason for FAMU's anemic passing game was the offensive strategy going into the contest, according to Mickens.

"Our main plan was to establish the running game in order to set up the pass," he said.

According to Weldon, part of the reason for FAMU's reliance on the ground game was actually due to having a receiver of Mickens' caliber in the backfield.

"We knew that TSU would probably double team an all-American receiver like Terry so we concentrated on beating them with the run," Weldon said. "Part of the problem was that they surprised us with a lot of different fronts," he said, referring to a TSU game plan that included almost constant all-out blitzes on Weldon.

Riley said that overall he was not particularly pleased with the offense's performance. But the coach pointed out that it

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FSU falls to coach's alma mater in volleyball

BY PHIL SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Student met teacher in the final match of the Florida State Classic Volleyball Tournament Saturday evening and unfortunately for the Lady Seminoles, the teacher came out on top.

Florida State head coach Cecile Reynaud faced her former coach Linda Dollar of Southwest Missouri State at FSU's Tully Gym with both schools 2-0 in the round-robin tournament.

The SWMS Lady Bears won 14-16, 15-0, 15-6, 15-7 to claim the tournament championship.

"I hoped this is the way that the season would start for us," Dollar said. "This is a great victory for us."

The Lady Seminoles, behind the

pinpoint passing of setter Jennifer McCall and hard hitting of Luiza Ramos, Deanna Bosshaert, Franci Rard and Valerie Broussard, won a hard fought first set.

McCall recorded 21 assists in the first set, distributing the ball well to all the hitters.

But FSU's passing game went awry in the second set allowing SWMS hitter Amy Russell to take over and dominate the match.

The Lady Bears shutout the Lady Seminoles in the second set, the first time since 1986 versus Louisiana State that FSU has been blanked in a set.

Things did not go much better in the final two sets with Reynaud sending in most of the second team in an attempt to find some hot

players.

"We couldn't find anybody that could click for us," Reynaud said.

Russell recorded 10 kills, 10 blocks and five aces in the last three sets and Lady Bears setter Janell Shamet recorded 43 assists in the match.

"Amy had a good match today," Dollar said. "She and Janelle connected very well."

FSU defeated Auburn 15-6, 15-4, 15-3 on Friday and South Florida



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13-15, 15-8, 15-10, 12-15, 15-10 Saturday afternoon with McCall setting a school record 74 assists.

"I believe that these things happen for a reason," Reynaud said.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could find yourself shouldering heavy responsibilities or partnership woes today. Do not despair; you will emerge a winner. Daydreams can bring valuable insights. You have reason to feel confident about the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A co-worker is a model of productivity and cooperation today. Special rewards may be up for grabs. You are in a position to win your share. Sign contracts only after a careful reading.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A lack of warmth or openness affects certain relationships now. The less said, the better. Income gains go hand-in-hand with a positive, cheerful attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): News from someone at a distance may lead you to put aside an important project to accommodate a friend. Loved one's gratitude makes you feel great.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can have an uplifting effect on a business partner this week. Take a positive approach and you will succeed in almost everything you attempt. Romance takes a dramatic turn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to see what is behind an attractive offer; it may have a hidden barb. Dangerous assignments should not be accepted right now. Postpone signing contracts until more data are available.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The next two days are very important for your finances. Utilize all of your special talents. Hidden hopes and desires

need to be expressed. Do not say "yes" when you mean "no." SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although your intentions are good, others may not be convinced. The same skepticism applies if you do have ulterior motives. Stay alert. Leaving things unfinished could cost you money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do the best job you can but avoid wasting energy on trifling matters. Useful agreements can be reached with others. Stand up for your principles when dealing with less scrupulous types.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Once again, curb a rash impulse to strike out blindly. Those at the top are not ready to cede their places or privileges. Romance keeps you guessing!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The emphasis today is on expanding your interests. The result of your efforts will be determined by the use you make of your opportunities. New relationships demand a lot of emotional growth.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was left over from yesterday should be pushed to a successful conclusion. Try to stay serene. Reading an amusing book or watching a video will help you relax tonight.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are very conscious of the passage of time and will want to pack a lot of activity into each day. Even as youngsters, they will be highly creative. Count on these quick-witted Virgos to choose their best option, then try to manipulate others into doing their bidding.

Somewhat shy, they prefer small gatherings to large ones. Powerful personal magnetism will bring them a great deal of attention and gifts. They expect much of themselves and their loved ones.

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FAMU D carries team past TSU

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

JACKSONVILLE—The Florida A&M offense is much like the Gator Bowl where the Rattlers opened their season Saturday—just a couple of touch-ups and some rust removal and both will be returned to past splendor.

Judging by the performance of the Rattler defense in FAMU's 23-15 win over Tennessee State Saturday, the Rattlers' ability to polish early-season mistakes on offense may be all that stands in the way of a return to the top of the Sheridan Poll and a MEAC championship.

And according to Rattler coach Ken Riley, unlike last season's woes, the problems are nothing that can't be fixed.

"We still have some timing to get down," Riley said. "We just made too many little mistakes. That's going to happen in the first game ... we have something to build on."

Quarterback Tracy Weldon agreed, saying the offense was a victim of a domino effect that never happened.

"We just didn't get anything started," he said. "You have to set up a play with another play. That was the thing we couldn't get off."

The defense dominated as it did much of last season, pressuring Tigers quarterback Chad Germany throughout the game and holding TSU to 53 first half yards.

Linebacker Demetrius Boney, who recorded an interception and received Defensive Player of the Game honors, said he was just happy to hit another team.

"After two-a-days, we're anxious to hit someone else," said Boney. "We're tired of beating up on our own people."

The Rattlers scored first on a 7-yard pass from Weldon to Terry Mickens after a first quarter fumble



Rattlers QB Tracy Weldon hopes to find room to operate this season. He led FAMU to a 23-15 win over TSU Saturday despite being pulled in the fourth quarter.

recovery. Kicker Tim Camron booted a 22-yard field goal later in the quarter to give the Rattlers a 10-0 lead. It was the first of three field goals for the junior, who says he is ready to pick up the slack when offensive drives stall.

"I hope that's not the case," said Camron. "But if I need to, I'll put my two cents in."

He finished with 12 of the team's 23 points and was named Offensive Player of the Game.

The Tigers got on the board just before the half after Rattlers' freshman punter Barry Markey could not recover a low snap near the FAMU end zone. Germany scored from three yards out to cap the ensuing drive.

In the second half, TSU cut the lead to 16-9 on a 32-yard field goal by Brian Pruitt and was driving for a potentially tying touchdown when the Rattler defense held on a fourth and six. FAMU put the game away when they returned a fumble recovery for a touchdown to go ahead 23-9 with five minutes left.

FSU looks rejuvenated in 45-7 thrashing of Duke

BY TOM ENSTICE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

DURHAM, N.C.—The Florida State football team that pummeled the Duke Blue Devils 45-7 Saturday had a different look about them than the team that beat Duke in Tallahassee a year ago.

Indeed, according to Duke quarterback Spence Fischer, who relieved starter Joe Pickens in the second half, the Seminoles were out to show the Blue Devils that the 21 points Duke scored last year in a 48-21 FSU win were an aberration.

"The impression I got from them last year was they really didn't want to be out there," Fischer said

after the game Saturday. "They really were just kind of lackadaisical. But they were really, really pumped up today. They got after us up front and in the secondary. I think their No. 1 ranking was well deserved."

On a wet, rainy night, Florida State overwhelmed the Blue Devils.

Its offense totaled 628 net yards, while its defense held Duke to 147 total yards with just 17 yards rushing.

The Seminoles improve to 2-0 on the year and 1-0 in the Atlantic

Coast Conference. FSU has yet to lose an ACC game in its brief, nine game tenure in the league. Duke lost its first game for the third time in the last four years.

It was the first time the No. 1 team had visited Wallace Wade Stadium since 1937 when Pitt defeated Duke 10-0.

"It's a case of a No. 1 football team playing like a No. 1 football team, and an unranked team not being able to pull off a major upset," Duke coach Barry Wilson said. "I have to give Florida State a lot of credit. Our demise was more what they did well than the fact we did something terrible."



Ward threw for 272 yards and two touchdowns.

"Charlie had a very good night," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. "He was in control all the way. Charlie won every round tonight."

But it was not just Ward and Turn to SEMINOLES, page 14

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FSU Lady Seminoles setter Jennifer McCall sets up a shot for a teammate during the volleyball team's three-sets-to-two victory over the eighth-ranked Gators Tuesday night at Tully Gym. McCall led the team in assists with 28. For our story, see page 16.

Lack of sign-in sheet at frat party slows rape probe

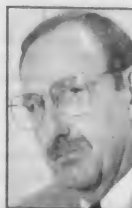
BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

The investigation of a sexual assault at Florida State University's Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house two weekends ago could be conducted more quickly had the fraternity used a required sign-in sheet for guests, officials said Tuesday.

According to FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley, although Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members have been cooperative, its neglect of an Interfraternity Council policy requiring fraternity officials to keep track of who attends their parties makes the interviewing process more difficult.

"We probably could have completed the interviews sooner had we a list of who attended the party,"



Jack Handley

Handley said.

According to police, a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student was provided with an unknown amount of alcohol at the party on Saturday, Aug. 28. At approximately 1:30 a.m. the next morning, she went in search of a bathroom and was reportedly lured downstairs to the basement where another man was waiting.

The victim was struck in the face, forced onto a table and sexually assaulted by both men. The victim reported the incident about 18 hours later to FSU police.

IFC President Todd Watson said if the fraternity avoids a permanent suspension by the university as a result of the reported rape, the IFC would bring charges against the fraternity for not keeping a required list of guests.

"They have already been suspended by the

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Program aims to save horses and burros through adoption

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Drag away your own wild horse for only \$125.

That's the price tag on a wild horse at this weekend's Adopt-A-Horse-Or-Burro program at Florida A&M University. Fifty burros (\$75 each), as well as 100 horses, will be available for adoption Friday and Saturday as part of the program, sponsored by FAMU and the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

"Instead of killing the horses, the federal government controls the surplus population through the adoption program," said Keith Harvey of Florida A&M University's cooperative extension program.

The BLM has operated the adoption program since 1973, and more than 120,000 horses have been adopted. FAMU co-sponsored the program last year and may again next year.

Harvey said the horses come from Nevada and are channeled through

adoption sites around the country.

"Last year 148 out of 151 horses were sold," he said.

Unsold horses and burros are sent on to adoption sites in other regions, or back to Nevada. But this year may not see any left unadopted.

"All the burros are already sold and we have a lot of pre-applicants for the horses as well," said Bill James, who travels with the horses and oversees the adoption program for the Department of the Interior.

"People come from all over the southeast for the adoption program," he added. "This year FAMU will be our last event until next year. Florida is one of our best adopter states and we will bring the last of the horses for this weekend's event."

A one-year protection period ensures that the adopted animal has a good home. During the first year after adoption the federal government

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Right-wing Israelis protest agreement

JERUSALEM—Tens of thousands of right-wing Israelis marched on the prime minister's office Tuesday night, accusing the government of risking the security of the Jewish state in the proposal to give limited authority to Palestinians in the occupied territories.

Protesters held placards calling Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin a traitor as organizers vowed to use the crowds to choke traffic and halt business through the day Wednesday at the government complex near the Knesset, the Israeli parliament.

With Israeli-PLO agreements on limited autonomy and mutual recognition appearing ever closer, the demonstrators called for parliamentary elections as a national referendum before the pact is signed.

Italian workers revolt

ROME—With unemployment swelling to perilous levels across broad swaths of southern Italy, hundreds of chemical workers in Crotona, on the sole of Italy's boot, barricaded themselves in their factory Tuesday after an angry night of riots.

During the night, workers poured barrels of highly toxic phosphorous on local roads and set it afire in a protest against the planned closure of their unprofitable factory by its owner, the Italian Treasury.

"We're becoming like dry branches, and every job that's lost is a great injustice," said the Roman Catholic Bishop of Crotona, Giuseppe Agostino, who joined the striking workers in the early morning hours.

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Congress proposes aid to Soviets

WASHINGTON — The White House asked Congress Tuesday for \$2.9 billion in aid to the former Soviet Union, saying the assistance is needed to promote democratic and free market reforms across Russia and neighboring states.

The request, laid out in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, includes \$400 million to help dismantle and secure nuclear weapons the former Soviet states had once aimed toward the United States.

Administration officials insisted that the money, if appropriated by Congress, would be financed through cuts in other foreign aid and defense programs. Skeptics, however, questioned whether American taxpayers, already strapped with \$4 trillion in federal debt, should be asked to fork over nearly \$3 billion next year to aid their former Cold War foe.

"Russia continues to pursue policies inimicable to the interests of the United States," said Jesse Helms, the ranking Republican on the committee. He cited Russian military sales to countries such as China, Iran and India.

Clinton plans to reinvent government

WASHINGTON—The Clinton administration on Tuesday outlined a bright new future for a "reinvented" federal bureaucracy in which postal customers will be served within five minutes and telephone callers will get quick and correct answers from the IRS.



Jesse Helms

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has an information table set up in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

THE CAREER CENTER has resume writing workshops at noon and 1 p.m. today, room 312 FSU Union, and a resume critiquing workshop at 2:30 p.m. today in room 321 Union. For more, call 644-3459.

FSU TODAY, a peer sexuality education program, holds first meeting for old members and anyone interested in joining at 5 p.m. today in Thagard Health Center's basement conference room. For more, call 224-7280.

SIGMA CHI IOTA holds executive board meeting today, 5:30 in room 305 FSU Union. Members meeting is at 6:30 in room 314 Union. For more, call 575-4816.

FSU ACCOUNTING SOCIETY holds its first meeting with speaker Nick Nichols of the Fla. Dept. of Revenue tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 RBB. For more, call 668-5887.

FILIPINO STUDENT ORGANIZATION announces its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in room 217A FSU Union. New members, FAMU and TCC students are welcome. For more, call 878-7318.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA has its rush information meeting tonight at 8 in the Landis Hall basement.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION has its first meeting of the semester at 8 tonight in the Longmire Building's Beth Moor Lounge. For more, call 644-2761.

BETA ALPHA PSI announces organizational meeting, 6 tonight, Starry Conference Room, RBB. For more call 575-1008.

THE FSU NAACP announces general meeting, 4 today, 312 New Union. For more call 574-8405.

THE VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION asks that anyone interested in Asian culture give them a call at 668-6631.

Community

THE FLORIDA DEPT. OF TRANSPORTATION and FAMU's Small Business Development Center offer classroom training to provide opportunities for bonding to disadvantaged and small businesses. For more, call 226-3881 or 561-2393.

COUP (COALITION OPPOSED TO THE UNITY OF PREJUDICE) announces reorganizational meeting, 8:45 tonight, House of Chaos. For more call 561-1336.

CORRECTION

Delta Sigma Theta's seminar, "Waste Not, Want Not" is at 7 Thursday night, not last night as Tuesday's In Brief section listed. We regret the error.

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Recent violence over abortion issue belies need to pass 'access' bill, legislators say

BY CHE ODOM

CITY EDITOR

With the killing of Dr. David Gunn in Pensacola and the shooting of Dr. George Tiller in Kansas—both allegedly by anti-abortionists—a bill must be passed in the state Legislature to prevent such occurrences, says Democratic Rep. Suzanne Jacobs.

Jacobs, of Delray Beach, recently sponsored just such a bill for the 1994 session. And she's adamant the bill's needed to protect women going into abortion clinics.

"The violence has escalated," said Jacobs. "As important as it was last year, it is all the more important now. I think they're getting out of control."

"The Dr. Gunn event has more or less polarized everyone on this issue and I think the people on that side (anti-abortion) have had to become more entrenched," she added.

Jacobs said Tuesday that she expects the "access to medical

'The bill allows patients access without having to worry about people harassing them. It prevents people from disturbing them'
—Rep. Jack Tobin, D-Coconut Creek.

facilities" bill won't have much trouble getting through the House of Representatives—she noted that a similar bill passed the House last year—and should be approved by the Senate.

The bill provides for penalties for interference with access to medical facilities and civil and administrative penalties and damages. It also would require pickets of abortion clinics to remain 50 feet away and would make it a felony for protesters to repeatedly block entrances or physically restrain patients.

"The bill allows patients access without having to worry about people harassing them. It prevents peo-

ple from disturbing them," said Rep. Jack Tobin, D-Coconut Creek.

"It doesn't prevent people of orderly picketing and protest," said Tobin, who is sponsoring the bill with Jacobs, Elaine Gordon (D-Miami), Steven Feren (D-Plantation), Addie Green (D-West Palm Beach) and Elaine Bloom (D-Miami Beach).

The bill is similar to one which didn't make it to a vote in the Senate last year.

Jacobs said last year's bill sailed through the House but hit a wall in Senate President Pro-Tem Ander Crenshaw, R-Jacksonville, who chaired the powerful Rules Committee. Crenshaw and Senate

Republican leaders wouldn't let the bill come to a floor vote. Had it come to a vote, Jacobs claims it would have passed.

Senator Jim Boczar, D-Sarasota, twice tried to get last year's House bill to a floor vote in the final days of the regular session and failed. He even tried to get his own Senate version through, but with anti-abortion Republicans in control, his attempts were foiled.

With a new president pro-tem and committee chairs in the Senate, this year's "access to medical facilities" bill should have an easier time, according to Jacobs.

In preparation for the 1994 session, the Women's Legislative



Suzanne Jacobs, a Democrat from Delray Beach, sponsored House Bill 3, the "access to medical facilities bill," to be debated early next year.

Retreat will be held this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Orlando. Jacobs said nearly all of the state's 29 women legislators are expected to attend.

"This will be a bonding session," she said. "We'll bring up issues, including the (access to medical facilities) bill."

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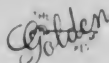
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NAFTA isn't perfect

Don't mind us if we don't jump on the bandwagon. Despite all the hype about the North American Free Trade Agreement, we have our doubts about this Mexican-U.S.-Canadian trade pact.

Of particular concern are the "side agreements" President Clinton promised would accompany any signing of the agreement. These "extras," the two most important of which regard labor and the environment, the president said would make up for shortcomings in the NAFTA pact.

The president's promises came as a result of the fear expressed by environmental and labor advocates that, upon the approval of NAFTA, U.S. firms will shift investment to Mexico where labor is significantly cheaper. And that the firms would exploit workers and destroy the Mexican environment, while leaving U.S. workers without jobs.

Indeed, when considering U.S. firms' atrocious track records in Mexico in both the labor and environmental areas, there is cause for concern. These firms typically pay laborers dirt wages. And the American Medical Association has described the environment near firms along the U.S.-Mexican border as being "cesspool"-like.

Further, they argued, the threat of moving could also be used to drive down wages and weaken environmental protection in the U.S. These "side agreements," upon examination, look conspicuous to say the least.

In order for a country to be fined for violating labor or environmental standards, two of three members of a committee representing the three NAFTA countries first must find that there has been a violation.

When a violation has been found, steps can be taken to force the industry or firm to amend the violation or assess a fine. But only if the guilty firm or industry doesn't pay the fine, fails to amend the infraction, or repeatedly continues infractions, can trade sanctions be imposed against the country.

Basically, what this inane process means is that companies in NAFTA countries can break labor and environmental standards without the country having to worry about the threat of trade penalties for individual infractions.

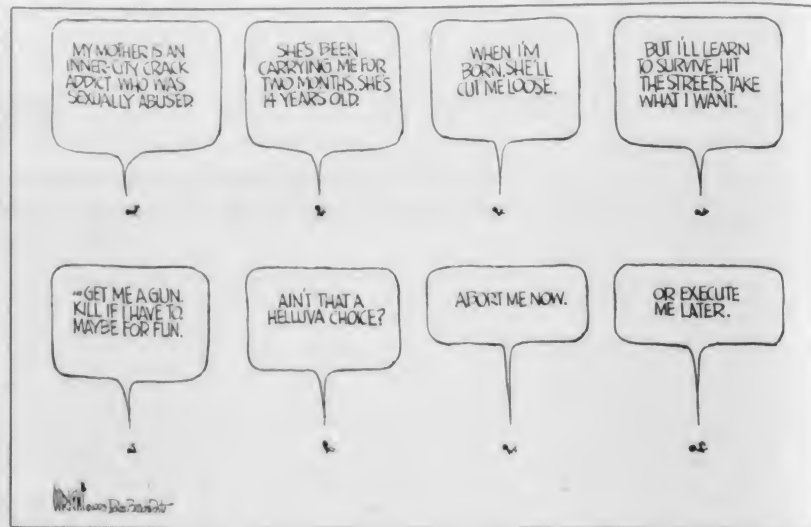
One wonders how much damage could be done to the environment or how many injustices to the work force could be committed before NAFTA officials might impose penalties for "repeated" infractions.

As it is, this system of self-regulation doesn't lend itself to the likelihood that countries will penalize each other. It wouldn't be in any of the three countries' best economic interest.

Unfortunately, Clinton and others who forged the policies of the NAFTA agreement didn't capitalize on an opportunity to ensure fair wages for laborers and toughen environmental standards. Without that, the agreement stands solely as a triumph for the interests of large corporations.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Alliance fliers mislead, deceive

BY BERNARD TRAPHAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I feel compelled to write this article due to a pamphlet handed out by the Alliance Party entitled "Stuff You Gotta Know, But Nobody Ever Told Ya." This pamphlet contained the false and unjustified attack that Monarchy Party student body President Jeanne Belin was responsible for parking fines. Jeanne Belin and the Monarchy Party have vehemently opposed all fee increases imposed upon students. Additionally, most of what is good about parking is due to Jeanne Belin. It is because of Jeanne Belin that students can pick up their parking decals in the Union Ballroom during tuition payment instead of having to make the trip out to Parking Services at the stadium. It is because of Jeanne Belin that students can defer payment for their parking decal until their financial aid comes in. It seems there is a lot of information that the students of FSU should know but that the Alliance Party is unwilling to divulge.

The truth seems to be that the Alliance Party put the entire FSU athletic program at risk by fabricating a story about Monarchy Party Student Body vice president Charlie Ward. Party members alleged Belin made a monetary payment to Ward to get him on the ticket, which would have been in flagrant violation of NCAA regulations. The Alliance Party members could not handle losing the student body presidential election with maturity, so they made up a story, started impeachment proceedings and nearly cost FSU its athletic program and with it \$13 million annually in revenue. That's right, it could have been no Charlie Ward, no FSU football and the Alliance Party to thank! With such little maturity can we trust them to handle the \$200 a year each student pays in to student government and an overall budget of \$5 million?

The truth seems to be that Alliance Party founder and spokesperson Ken Jones left the party shortly after its inception. He became disenchanted with a

party machine built upon lies and deceit. When an organization's own leaders think so little of it, why should the average student think any better?

The truth seems to be that the Alliance Party sent student senator Greg Lustberg to enter the offices of various student government organizations without the permission of the organizations in question. Perhaps this was an information retrieval spy mission ordered by Ms. Newman in an attempt to maintain her dictatorship. Anyhow it reminds me humorously of Watergate.

The truth seems to be that an alleged sexual assault occurred at a party at the residence of current student body President Tracy Newman, former student senate president Jennifer Tankersley and a third female member of the Alliance Party. The perpetrator was Alliance Party sympathizer Pete Collins who was, at the time, fiance to Tankersley. The victim, who was sleeping at the time of the attack, was the anonymous third member. Charges were not immediately filed and the incident was not made public until after Ms. Newman's presidential election. The question that arises is whether Ms. Newman had any play in delaying justice for fear of jeopardizing her political career. A further question that arises is why Mr. Collins is still chief of staff for Florida Sen. Charles Williams (487-5017).

The truth seems to be that there are a lot of questions to be answered regarding the Alliance Party. I encourage every student to be a seeker of the truth before he or she decides to support any party for student government. I encourage every student thinking of getting involved with the Alliance Party to think twice before giving them their \$10 membership fee and \$30 slating fee. Anyone can be involved in student government and it's free to join. Don't let anyone con you into thinking you have to buy your way in.

LETTERS

Protection is best

Editor:

I am writing in response to the rape that occurred at the Sig Ep house on Sunday morning before last. I feel it is a tragic shame that any one person, let alone two people would find it necessary to violate a woman the way that they did. But I also feel sorry for the girl, who like many other young college women, was never taught to watch her back. Admittedly, no one has the right to violate her like that. But not putting herself in the situation in the first place was the best and only way to avoid it. If myself or any one of my close friends ever goes out and plans on drinking, or going to a place where we may not know

everyone, we look out for each other. I know it's not easy to hold each other's hands, but it is good practice to keep someone you know or are friends with at your side. Avoidance is the only way to prevent a rape. I also feel very sorry for the many upstanding members of the Sig Ep fraternity. It is a shame to see that everyone has to suffer for what two individuals who may or may not be part of the fraternity have done. It is difficult to be everywhere at any given minute at any party, be it at a fraternity house, or the university president's. I know of no fraternity that encourages rape. It is the individuals who must be held responsible. It is those individuals who should be put behind bars, not an organization that improves the lives of many of its members.

Danielle Spinelli

'Instead of killing the horses, the federal government controls the surplus population through the adoption program'

—Keith Harvey,
Florida A&M University's cooperative
extension program

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monitors the new home.

Adopters must provide an approved training program to ensure the safety of the horses in their new environment. Also required are approved pens, stables, land and other specifications to help the transition from the wild and to provide for the future home of the animals. At the end of the first year the adopter receives ownership and title.

"Our primary responsibility is to get the horse a home," James said, and added, "There are no short cuts to care. Adopters should plan for \$1,000 to \$1,200 per year for the most basic maintenance. That doesn't include trainers' fees if a trainer is needed. Some adopters can train their own horses."

Adult horses taken from a wild existence challenge even the best of trainers. Some horses may never completely adapt to a domestic lifestyle.

James explained that "training is especially difficult for horses that have never interacted with humans and have never seen a fence. These horses will run right through a fence because they don't know what one is."

Before an adopter takes a horse home, the BLM will verify that the adopter has prepared for suitable training accommodations.

"Training isn't over until the adopter feels comfortable with the horse and can retrieve it when it's sick or hurt. The main killer of horses is stress. So it's important that the horse be made to feel comfortable in a domestic setting. Not all trainers can handle that job when it comes to wild horses," said James.

The adoption program is free and open to the public this Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on FAMU campus at the corner of Orange Avenue and Wahnish Way. A training session will be demonstrated Friday 5 to 7 p.m. For more information call Keith Harvey at 599-3546.

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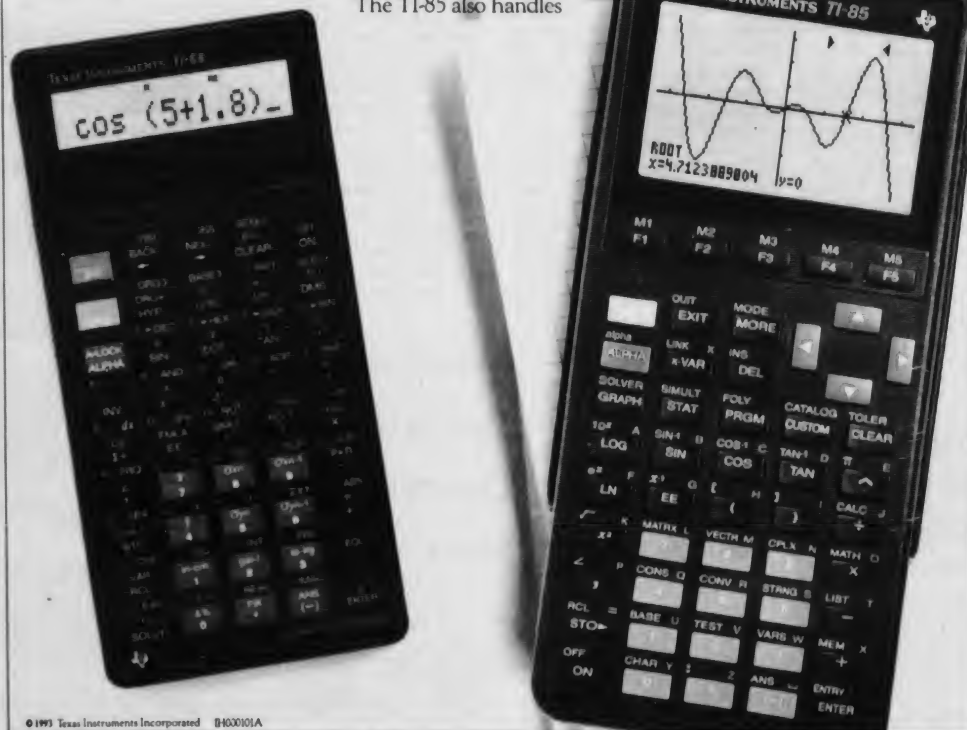
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Tourist torching trial ends in convictions for two suspects

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WEST PALM BEACH—Two white drifters accused of abducting a black Brooklyn man on vacation in Florida and setting him on fire were found guilty here Tuesday of attempted murder, kidnapping and armed robbery. The verdict brought a quick and decisive end to a case that had been plagued by a series of judicial mishaps and disagreements.

Mark Kohut and Charles Rourke, a pair of day laborers who were roommates in a trailer park in Lakeland, now face the possibility of life in prison because of their attack on Christopher Wilson. On New Year's Day, Wilson, 32, a stockbrokerage clerk, was visiting friends in Tampa when the two men decided to rob him.

The prosecutor, Harry Coe III, said after the verdicts were returned that he would seek consecutive life sentences for the two men when they are sentenced in late October, meaning that they could face three life sentences.

In a statement read by prosecutors after the verdict was announced, Wilson said he was "happy to know that justice was served." But in the same statement, Wilson's mother, Enid Plummer, added, "As a black mother, never would I wish for anyone, black or white, to have to undergo the pain, agony and frustration we have been going through and are still going through."

Wilson suffered burns over 40 percent of his body, requiring therapy that is still going on, after Kohut and Rourke doused him with gasoline and set him afire with his own lighter. The two men, armed with a gun, also showered him with racial slurs, told him they were going to kill him, and left a misspelled note at the scene boasting "one les

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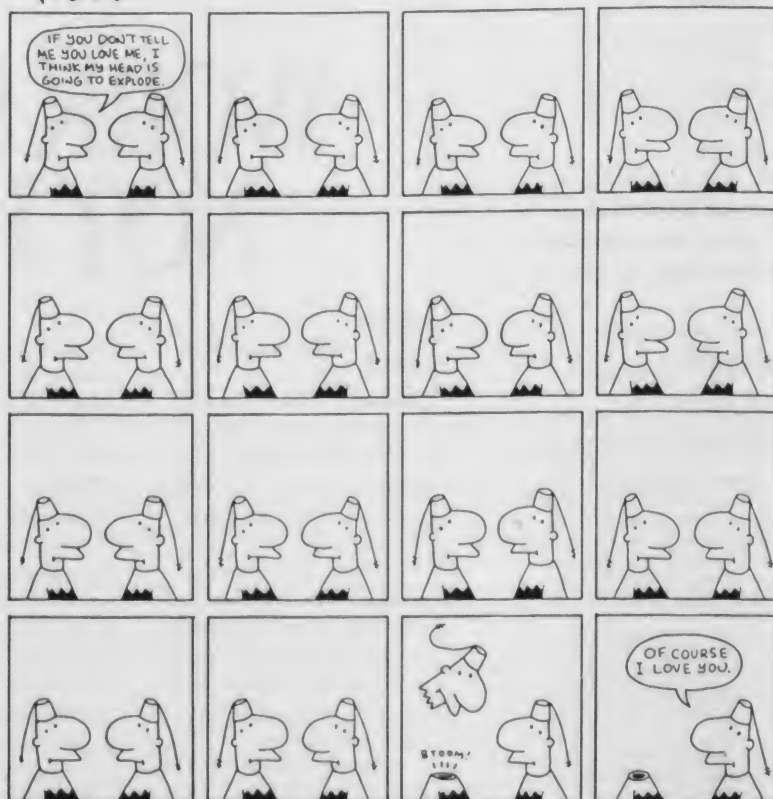
The two were found guilty despite a lack of physical evidence, including fingerprints and hair, saliva, fiber and handwriting samples that would have tied them to the scene of the crime.

"I don't feel the evidence was there," Kohut's lawyer, Julianne Holt, said after the verdict was read. She said that "the sympathy factor may have been too great" for her client to overcome and that she would file an appeal.

The verdict of guilty on all counts immediately lessened concerns in Tampa about racial unrest that had arisen last week, when the prosecution's case was thrown into disarray by the sudden resignation of Len Register, a prosecution lawyer who had been handling the case from the beginning. At that point, some prominent blacks there said they feared that the case would be lost and angry residents of black neighborhoods might take to the streets.

The trial was originally scheduled for Tampa in June. But the notoriety of the case impeded jury selection, and the judge, Donald Evans of State Circuit Court, decided to choose jurors in West Palm Beach, and transport them 225 miles to Tampa for the trial.

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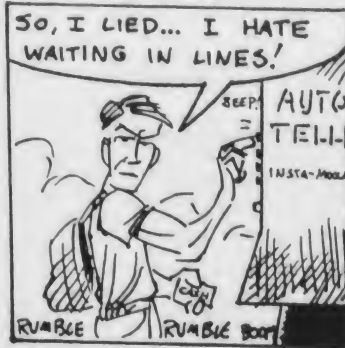
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BY LEE D. BISHOP



Some concerned over use of plastic to buy the groceries

LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS
LOS ANGELES—The growing use of credit cards to purchase groceries is raising concerns that buying food with plastic could worsen the debt problems of households.

Using credit cards to buy necessities is a sign of underlying financial difficulty, consumer groups say. Consumers end up paying off grocery bills long after they've eaten the food. And though credit card interest rates have declined, the average rate remains a steep 16.5 percent a year.

"I don't think anyone wants to pay 18 percent (interest) on their Cheerios," said Robert McKinley, president of RAM Research Corp., a Frederick, Md.-based credit card industry research firm. "It's a sign of financial trouble if you're charging the necessities of life."

Grocery chains say they've begun

taking credit cards because their customers want the convenience.

"Customers want the convenience of being able to use credit cards or debit cards and, quite frankly, a lot of them don't want to carry cash," said Julie Weeks, a spokeswoman for Compton, Calif.-based Ralphs Grocery Co.

At the end of August, 11,662 U.S. supermarkets accepted credit cards, according to MasterCard International. That's up from the 1,014 stores in January 1992.

Supermarket sales volume for Visa U.S.A. is expected to reach \$3.5 billion this year, up from \$600 million in 1990.

Consumers who charge grocery bills have about the same credit card default rates as card users overall, a sign that charging food purchases is not getting consumers into debt troubles, said Clark Crowder, MasterCard vice president of

consumer marketing.

Credit card companies defend the trend toward using credit cards in non-traditional places such as supermarkets as part of the transition to a possibly "cashless society."

Several chains in the state, including Ralphs, Los Angeles-based Hughes and Arcadia, Calif.-based Vons, take credit cards.

Customers interviewed at a Ralphs store last week said they use credit cards because of the convenience.

Shirley Weissman, a travel agent from the Los Angeles area of Encino, said that she uses her Visa card to pay for groceries but pays off the bill each month to avoid interest payments on her food charges.

"It's very convenient. I never have to think if I have a check left in my checkbook or money left in my wallet," she said.

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Student one of many turning to community work

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
FORT WORTH, Texas—Laura McGregor's resume of volunteerism looks like the work of a lifetime:

She's worked for a Fort Worth refugee center and played games with adolescent hospital patients to distract them from their ailments. She's journeyed twice to Central America to deliver supplies to the needy.

And at 21, she's one of a growing number of young people combining community service with school.

At the same time, they are less interested in studying business, educators say. Interest in business careers plummeted by one-half between 1987 and last year, according to a national survey of college freshmen. Social observers say this trend is the rejection of the "me" attitude and of the wealth and power glorified in the 1980s.

"Business would be the most boring, hideous thing for me to go into," said McGregor, a senior studying social work at Texas Christian University.

Now a volunteer at the Northside

Inter-Church Agency in Fort Worth, she said she aspires to be a missionary to South America after graduation.

An earnest young woman, she excitedly rattles off a detailed history of community service that began in high school and says she wouldn't mind living hand-to-mouth. Several of her friends are studying business, but she said she never considered that.

"Everyone has to find what is right for them," McGregor said. "I couldn't imagine what else I would be doing if not for this."

Educators debate whether students have assumed altruistic roles on their own, or simply have snapped up school counselors' advice that doing community good rounds out resumes and improves job prospects. Motives aside, two out of three college freshmen—an all-time high—said in a 1992 national survey that they did some type of community service while in high school.

Colleges and corporations resolutely wave the volunteerism

banner, enticing young adults to join the brigade by offering rewards such as course credits and scholarships.

And President Clinton's much-ballyhooed national service plan may be signed into law soon. Under the proposal, college students would swap two years of community service for thousands of dollars toward tuition, living expenses and health benefits.

"Higher education is about teaching social values and attitudes," said Donald Beless, executive director of the Council on Social Work Education. "The university is the last place to try to cultivate that and give that expression."

At the University of Dallas in Irving, volunteer coordinators hope to recruit students for good works during spring break. Plans for the week are uncertain, but ideas include immunizing children from low-income families and rebuilding storm-ravaged homes, coordinators said.

Students on that trip will not be paid or get course credit.

At Southern Methodist University in Dallas, students have tutored elementary students daily in an east Dallas after-school program since 1991. The tutoring is part of a course that includes lecture topics such as the history of social movements.

It is not a required SMU course, but it does satisfy one of the undergraduate degree requirements. SMU does not offer social work degrees.

Student interest in a decade-old public service agency at the University of Texas at Arlington has increased in recent years, said agency director Peter Gaupp. At the agency, student interns can earn course credit by helping to create public service programs in north central Texas.

"We have at last realized how important it is to encourage young people to volunteer," Gaupp said. "This is one of the most refreshing things I've seen in my 40 years in public service."

Some social observers say do-good

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President Clinton's proposed national service plan is designed in part to help the nation capitalize on trends toward more public service by young people. Two out of three college freshmen did public service while in high school.

Yes, but does naked dune surfing jive with co-education?

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
BISHOP, Calif.—It was 3 o'clock one recent morning 50 miles north of Death Valley when seven young men, naked and illuminated by the moon, scrambled over mountain ranges made of sand.

They climbed the dunes' highest peak, then began to slide down into the white nothingness 750 feet below, feet first or head first, on their stomachs or backs. During their hour-long slide, they bellowed Broadway show tunes, discussed women and silently contemplated the stars.

For the 24 students at Deep Springs College, an elite all-male, two-year school situated on a working ranch, dune-surfing takes the place of the keg party.

Set up in 1917 by Lucien Nunn, a gold miner and pioneer in the electric-power industry, the school has kept its purpose much the same: Give young men a full scholarship to study and toil in the desert away from society's temptations.

But now the college's nine trustees are seriously considering co-education. The students are ambivalent. Before climbing the dunes, Eric Bennett tried to imagine sharing "running around naked, around something so grand" with female students. "If it was co-ed, I would be thinking about girls," the

18-year-old said.

So, like so many all-female colleges who have gone co-ed, students and trustees are debating whether they are better off without the opposite sex. And in this debate, the students are taking the more conservative view. Inviting female students, they say, would be inviting problems.

"Take your normal situations at universities, such as date rape or pregnancy," said Daniel J. Barnard, 19, the student body president. "How will a small community like Deep Springs deal with it?"

'To educate men alone today is somewhat anachronistic'

—Jackson Newell, professor emeritus, Deep Springs College

But, says one of the trustees who is also an alumnus, Jackson Newell, professor of higher education at the University of Utah: "To educate men alone today is somewhat anachronistic. If you want men to lead and they are unaccustomed to working with females, they won't be effective."

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The Sideline

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The Sideline is the *Flambeau's* football section. It will be a pull-out section in the Friday *Flambeau* previewing each of the Florida State Seminoles' 6 home football games. The Sideline will include a feature story about the upcoming game, the starting line-ups, offensive and defensive statistics, a football trivia corner and a profile on the opponent.

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activities are simply a way for young people to get dates or round out resumes. But many educators insist that social work is becoming a common calling for a generation of people who grew up with crack cocaine and carjackings, and whose first political memories were of Watergate.

"Young people don't want to live in a world of greed," said Alexander Astin, founding director of "The American Freshman," an annual college survey of academic trends and student attitudes. "It doesn't matter what generation they are, when they are growing up. So they feel like they should change the world for themselves."

Last year, an all-time high of 35,000 students such as McGregor were enrolled as social work majors at colleges nationwide. That figure is expected to climb, educators said.

And the number of charitable, nonprofit agencies in the country grew 30 percent between 1987 and 1990, according to ACCESS, a Boston-based clearinghouse for national employment information in the not-for-profit sector.

One out of 14 Americans is now employed in the nonprofit sector, and that number is expected to grow,

'We have at last realized how important it is to encourage young people to volunteer. This is one of the most refreshing things I've seen in my 40 years in public service.'

—SMU public service agency director Peter Gaupp

according to ACCESS.

McGregor, who twice has accompanied missionaries to Belize to take supplies to needy families, said the experiences inspired her to seek similar work after graduation.

Currently, she spends four mornings each week at the church-supported NICA shelter to satisfy a course requirement for her college degree. At NICA, she runs errands, helps distribute clothes and canned food and helps low-income families budget their finances and run errands.

"I can't really explain it, but I just like helping people in need and not turning my head away from them," she said.

Labor Day gave us little to celebrate this time around

BY BOB HERBERT

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The nation celebrated Labor Day as usual Monday, but there was actually little to celebrate. The bad news about employment just keeps on coming.

The government reported last week that the number of payroll jobs fell by 39,000 in August, the first net drop in more than a year.

COMMENTARY

At the same time the Economic Policy Institute, a Washington research group, issued a report that said real wages continued to sink and the quality of existing jobs continued to deteriorate.

Challenger, Gray & Christmas, a firm that counsels out-of-work executives, reported Tuesday that more than 400,000 layoffs had been announced nationwide since Jan. 1. That represents 20 percent more layoffs in the first eight months of this year than in the first nine months of 1991, "at the height of the recession," the firm said.

The problems cited in the Economic Policy Institute's report were found across the board, in all education groups and all classes. Janitors are struggling, and so are CEOs.

"There is fear in the workplace, tremendous fear," said Harold Robles, a marcher in the Labor Day parade. "Everyone worries that he or she will be the next to go. Everyone knows someone who has been eased out or thrown out of work."

In the U.S., employment is the cornerstone of everything else. It's the concrete reality that sustains the glorious myth of the American Dream. Take away the job and you take away the dream. Right now an

awful lot of dreams are vanishing.

The recession was supposed to have ended in 1991, but according to the Policy Institute study, "There have been broad-based wage reductions during the recovery, including severe wage declines for both blue and white-collar men and for both high school and college-educated workers."

The study confirms previous

findings that "an unprecedented number of the new jobs created in the recovery have been either temporary or part-time," and that "well over 60 percent of the new jobs created between January and July 1993 were part-time jobs."

The job crisis has been brutal to the poor and is putting a tremendous squeeze on the middle class. But so far it has provoked no sense of urgency in Washington. Neither the president nor Congress has acted as if this were something we need to do something about fast.

For awhile the president seemed to be saying that continued low interest rates would go a long way toward solving the problem. That was nonsense.

Now there are reports that Clinton administration aides are taking a look at job-stimulation measures similar to those used by President George Bush during his 1992 re-election campaign.

Meanwhile, Vice President Al Gore's proposal for restructuring the government would more than double the 100,000 federal jobs already targeted for elimination. And we are told that the North American Free Trade Agreement would cost jobs, at least in the short run; and that health care reform would cost jobs, at least in the short run.

Investigation from page 1

university and the national office of Sigma Phi Epsilon and their charter was revoked, so there isn't much more we can do," said Watson. "But if they ever return to FSU then appropriate measures will be taken against the fraternity."

University officials estimate the party was attended by almost 1,000 people while the fraternity claimed attendance was in the neighborhood of 600 or 800. So far, more than 250 interviews have been conducted and more are scheduled, according to Handley. To help in the arduous task of finding and interviewing those who attended, Handley has employed eight investigators to do the job.

"We were sure of some of the guests that were there, and from those interviews we were able to derive the names of other guests," said Handley.

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said Tuesday the policy which mandates fraternities have sign-in sheets at parties was created by the IFC. But he pointed out that the university also adheres to the policy.

"I hope it wasn't actual fraternity members who were directly involved with what occurred," said Dalton. "It's important for fraternities to respect and follow those rules which are set before them for their benefit."

The university administration, according to Dalton, is eager to finish the investigation but sympathizes with FSU police who had no sign-in sheet to help them along. Dalton, who was out of town when the alleged rape took place, is scheduled to address FSU fraternity presidents today at a breakfast in the Student Union on the importance of responsible, law-abiding behavior.

"This is a very grave concern of mine and I want everyone to understand its importance," he said.

The Sideline



The 1993 Florida State Seminoles are being talked about as one of the strongest teams in the nation and are ranked No. 1 in several preseason polls. In 1992, the Noles proved themselves as the best in the Atlantic Coast Conference, winning the league title. Now, Coach Bobby Bowden, Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Charlie Ward and the rest of the gang are setting their sights on a bigger prize—the National Championship. Standing in the way will be eight ACC foes, perennial powerhouse Notre Dame and in-state rivals Florida and Miami. The Hurricanes will be tough as always, but this year the Seminoles have the homefield advantage. Catch all of the action in The Sideline.

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These albums don't quite tickle the Polyhymnian muse

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

There's nothing more exciting than receiving a big fat juicy pile of CDs that will most likely drive the listener into such a frenzy he'll automatically start taking nose dives off that phallic symbol we call the state capitol. The following are not those kinds of albums, but some might make you suicidal anyway.

Starting at the cover of Warren Hill's new album *Devotion*, one can't help but wonder when Kenny G got his hair straightened.

Comparing the two might actually be a service to Mr. G, no slouch himself in the Really Bad Jazz Department. Hill comes off as Kenny's demented love child, a sort of Julian Lennon on saxophone.

Devotion is the musical equivalent of diarrhea; it just never ends and all you end up with is a lot of refuse. It's 11 songs of pure dreck, including a painfully bad rendition of "Tears in Heaven" that has Clapton's dead son screaming from beyond the grave.

Musicians like Hill and Kenny G should spend more time listening to old John



Warren Hill

Coltrane albums and less time at hairdresser appointments.

What Hill needs is a little soul, which could be given to him by Oleta Adams, a talented vocalist whose new album *Evolution* unfortunately never allows her to shine.

Florida Flambeau review

Adams is a lot like the other R&B vocalists out

today. While all have wonderful singing voices and probably oodles of talent, the material they sing is often derivative and interchangeable. It's easy to be confused between Anita Baker and Anita Bryant.

Evolution is tolerable, and while it never seems to rise above other R&B singers, mildly stimulating songs like "My Heart Won't Lie" and "Come When You



Oleta Adams

Call" shows off Adams' talents surprisingly well.

But a better title for this album should be "Songs to Seduce To," because—guys, pay attention here—the romantic quality

of the album will show off your sensitive side to that lucky female you've been trying to get lucky with lately. Females be warned.

While we are on the subject of soul, some of Seattle's finest in soul, R&B, and rap are featured on Seattle...the Dark Side, produced by the keeper of the big booty himself, Sir Mix-A-Lot.

What seems like a rather bad marketing idea and fodder for music critics actually contains some merit. The rapping, provided by Mix-A-Lot, E-Dawg and others, is funky yet dull and the soul group 3rd Level is a third rate



Sir Mix-A-Lot

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The true gem of the album belongs to Jazz Lee

there's more to that town than those Toe Jam guys.

Tim Finn gained some recognition for founding Split Enz, the most successful group to come out of that music mecca of New Zealand, and as a member of Crowded House. Now he seems to have embarked on a solo career and the world



Tim Finn

shudders in anticipation. His second album, *Before & After*, a

collection of slow-moving pop/folk songs, makes Finn appear less poetic

than Dr. Seuss and about as lively as a corpse. He's like a quieter Morrissey without that Elvis complex. *Before & After* is melancholy to the point of boredom. People have enough of their own worries, so why do they need to hear about his? What Finn needs is either a shot of adrenalin or a kick in the teeth. Either way, he would be a lot more interesting. And so would his music.

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Downtown Party to carry on post-game spirit with Mardi Gras flair

BY RENE BROWN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rhythmic banter and shaking hips flood the streets like swarming bees and one can follow the energy from Doak Campbell stadium to downtown streets to find Tallahassee's first Block Party.

The Downtown Merchants Association, consisting of 50 business owners from the downtown area, have planned special events for Tallahassee this year called "After The Game Block Party." Directly after each Florida State University home football game, downtown merchants want to provide a place for football fans to huddle and celebrate the success of the Seminoles on the Adams Street Commons.

"It's an after the game tailgate party where you can meet and talk. I think it's a neat idea," said Karen Cooley, vice president of the Downtown Merchants Association and owner of local French restaurant, Chez Pierre.

Popular local reggae band Phoenix Uprising will provide the entertainment and streets will be open to move and strut through, organizers say. Available to those who have burned up some energy will be standard tailgate fare such as pizza, chicken and hamburgers along with grouper and various libations. Arts and crafts booths will add to the ambience of a street fair, organizers say.

The block party picks up where

the game ends and will last about 3 or 4 hours into the night, said Cooley. The first party will be held Sept. 11 and is free to the public. The Downtown Merchant Association has been hoping for monetary support from the Seminole Boosters who have more than 20,000 members.

When asked what he thought about the idea, Andy Miller, head of Seminoles Boosters, thought this would give an opportunity for students and community members to come together.

"I think it's an excellent idea. Anything that gives out-of-towners something fun to do is great," said Miller. "It also gives people who are from in-town a chance to meet and socialize with other fellow Seminole fans."

There will also be a guest appearance by a FSU sports figure to help start an After The Game rally. The identity of the guest won't be known until the day of the party, according to Cooley.

Cooley is confident this event will be an appreciated extension of the game day atmosphere for the estimated 1,000 people she hopes will attend.

"After the game is over you don't want it to just end. That's why the block party is perfect, you can keep it going and going," she said.

The party takes place on the Adams Street Commons which is a block between W. College Avenue and Pensacola St.

"The block party brings you into the heart of downtown Tallahassee and where all the hoopla is," said Andy Reese, the owner of Andrew's restaurant.

The Downtown Merchants Association is sponsored by many organizations including national vendors like Budweiser, Coca-Cola and local organizations such as the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department, and the Tallahassee Visitors Bureau.



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Welcome Back Bash features all the right musical school supplies

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The three basics.

Soulful jazz with a touch of the blues, groovy pop, and the faithful art of cover tunes will all collide for one night at the Welcome Back Bash at Florida State University Sept. 10.

Work for Higher, a well known Tallahassee favorite, will headline the performance sponsored by FSU student government and Student Campus Entertainment.

'There's a lot of things to enjoy in Tallahassee. There's a lot of talent here that people don't know about.'

— Work for Higher's Darryl Steele.

The band, which plays a variety of tunes "from Billy Holiday to modern day," will be joining Zombie Birdhouse and Twilight in exposing the new crop of FSU students to the higher points of Tallahassee music culture.

"There's a lot of things to enjoy in Tallahassee. There's a lot of talent here that people don't know about," said Work for Higher's Darryl Steele.

The concert is all part of an evening of free food, entertainment

and club recruitment to show students what FSU has to offer, said Michelle Klymko, organizer of the event for student government. The festivities, which are held every year to welcome students to FSU, kick off at 5 p.m. on the Union Green next to FSU's Olgeesby Union.

Students who turn out for the free concert can also partake of a plethora of free foodstuffs from such eateries as Wendy's, TCBY, Guthrie's, Hooters, Buffalo's and many others.

Klymko also said that many of FSU's student organizations, including the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Student Union, Greek Council, Congress of Graduate Students, and WVFS (V-89) will have tables set up on the Green with information for

those interested.

Steele said the concert, which runs from 7 to 11 p.m., gives new students an opportunity to broaden their horizons.

"It's a good way to introduce kids to local bands," he said.

Also performing are the Marching Chiefs, the Golden Girls dance team, FSU Varsity Cheerleaders, and the Delta Sigma Theta Step Team.

This is not the first year such as celebration has welcomed students back. Past Union Fairs have featured organizations and entertainment.

The whole affair is just student government's way of starting the year, Klymko said.

"This happens to take the form of an official welcome back," she said.

Zombie Birdhouse will groove along with the longtime Tallahassee jazz favorites Work for Higher and Twilight to distract willing students this Friday during the Student Campus Entertainment and Student Government sponsored Welcome Back Bash. This trio of Tallahassee talent was chosen to represent the best the music scene has to offer to new and returning students. Along with musical merriment and victuals galore, various organizations will court passers-by for attention and support.

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Bowden tells team to 'wake up'

BY SCOTT DANAHY
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After watching his number one ranked team run rampant over its first two opponents by a combined score of 87-7, one would think Florida State coach Bobby Bowden would be a happy man.

He isn't.

After watching his team "just run through the motions" on a rain-soaked practice field on Tuesday afternoon, Bowden said the Seminoles will have to wake up fast if they want to remain number one after this weekend's matchup with Clemson.

"Nobody was concentrating out there," Bowden fumed. "Quarterbacks weren't throwing like they were supposed to, receivers were dropping passes, running backs were tripping and nobody on defense was going for the ball."

Bowden said there may have been several factors contributing to the team's lackluster performance, not the least of which could have been the dismal weather conditions.

"We got started late because of the rain and a lot of kids had to leave early to go to class and it put us behind," Bowden said.

And then there's the point spread.

While most coaches will tell you they pay no attention to the odds coming out of Las Vegas, Bowden does and said he doesn't like his team coming in as 23 point favorites.

"I stopped practice half-way through today and called (the players) together and talked to them because it looked like too many of them had seen the point spread," Bowden said. "That's the thing about being number one; you have to practice hard if you want to stay there."

Linebacker Derrick Brooks said he thought Bowden's speech helped the team put their priorities in line.

"He told us we're the number one team and asked us if we understood that we have to keep working hard because every team is going to come in fired up to knock us off," said Brooks.

He's not injured . . . er, yes he is.

Linebacker Eric Black limped out of practice on crutches with his leg in a brace Tuesday afternoon, but officially, he's just fine.

Florida State trainers reported there were no injuries sustained in yesterday's practice but Black said he was told he may have suffered a dislocated right knee.

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Cards from page 16

But FSU students may be wary of any cards at all related to the ill-fated Seminole Access cards, as the IDeal cards are.

Kingsriter said the system is ready to go.

"The equipment is the same as on the Coke machines here, and we've worked out some bugs," he said. "I can't say that there won't be any problems, but we checked out the machines again and again, and they worked fine."

The only problems Kingsriter said he foresees are human errors, such as inserting the card incorrectly.

The cards can be purchased individually or by the set at the Moore Athletic Center Ticket Office or at the four sales booths inside stadium entrances. Any game's card is good at every game this season.

Kingsriter presented FSU Interim President Bernie Sliger with a full set of this year's cards Tuesday, catching Sliger somewhat off-guard.

"It's a pleasure and a surprise because I already bought a card," Sliger said. "If I knew I would have gotten this, I would have saved 15 bucks."

FAMU injury free

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M escaped Jacksonville and the Gateway Classic virtually injury free, according to Rattlers' head trainer Vann Rickey Hayes.

"We suffered no time-loss injuries at all," Hayes said. "There were no on-the-field injuries. That's a real plus and very rare in football."

The only Rattlers who needed treatment were junior cornerback Kenny Riley and senior offensive

tackle Ivory Dillard. Both should play Saturday against South Carolina State.

Riley suffered bruised ribs, but the injury is "very playable" said Hayes.

"We see no reason why he shouldn't play," Hayes said. "He's responded to treatment very well."

Hayes called Dillard's injury exercise induced asthma. Dillard was helped off the field in the second quarter against Tennessee State but returned.

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your philosophy with flair.

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conversation with a supervisor could
mystify you at first. By evening, you
will be smiling! Sign a contract
without further delay.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): New
vistas open at work. Colleagues are
won over when your wise decisions
and social graces bear fruit. Distant
events offer you a chance for fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A
surprising chain of events could
weaken an important alliance.
Things will quickly return to normal
if you consent to necessary changes.
Place having fun at the top of your
list.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A
partner or associate sees things more
clearly now. A legal or publishing
matter gets a favorable boost. News
from afar raises your hopes. Read
the fine print before signing
contracts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your
friends may lack foresight. Joining
forces with bright, experienced
decision-makers who share your
visions of the future will help you
achieve tremendous success.

By Jeane Dixon

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your
wariness about incurring new debt
or lending money will save you a lot
of grief. Familiar turf and routines
suit you best this week. Leaving
things unfinished could affect your
prestige.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Your reckoning of travel details and
appointment dates will catch
mistakes before they happen. Other
people will deliver on time. Be of real
help to a friend who is in distress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Someone's mood swings like a
pendulum today. A show of
cooperation on your part stabilizes
relations and leads to a useful
agreement. Listen to your instincts,
then follow through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
A great day to openly share your
beliefs and renew family bonds. VIPs
may sing a tune you do not like now.
Do not worry; this is strictly
temporary. Look to the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Joint funds come in handy on a
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a powerful wish. Good news arrives
from those at a distance. Touch base
with a close friend tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):
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wants your ear, listen and learn.

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SPORTS

Lady Seminoles upset No. 8 Florida in five sets

BY PHIL SMITH
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Lady Seminoles volleyball team pulled off a major upset Tuesday evening by defeating the No. 8 Florida Lady Gators in five sets marking the first victory over the Gators since 1990.

Unranked FSU beat UF 15-0, 8-15, 4-15, 15-13, 15-13 at Tully Gym.

Trailing two sets to one and 13-4 in the fourth set, the Lady Seminoles rallied behind the passing of reserve setter Patty Diamond (17 assists), strong serving from Franci Rard (11 kills, 15 digs) and Luiza Ramos (17 kills, 10 digs, three

assists, two aces) and three kills each from Ramos and Deanna Bosschaert (16 kills, nine digs) to win 15-13 and force a fifth set.

"Patty has a different setting style than Jenny (McCall) and that change of styles was what we needed to get on track," Bosschaert said.

I didn't do it by myself, we all did it together," Diamond said. "I was just able to pick them up when we needed it."

"I put Patty in to get some fresh legs on the court and save Jenny for the fifth game," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "But you don't want to change things when you get on a roll."

In NCAA volleyball the fifth set is scored under the "rally scoring" method where points are awarded for side-outs as well as on your own serve.

Leading 8-7, Rard pounded her 11th kill of the match and followed up with four strong serves that had the UF defense scrambling, forcing errors on the front line and taking FSU to a 12-7 lead.

Rard also made the play of the match with a diving dig in the backcourt of the Lady Gators' leading hitter Aykan Gokberk (25 kills, eight blocks). The ball went straight to Diamond who perfectly set Ramos for a monster spike that put the Lady Seminoles up 13-8.

At 14-10, UF ran off three straight points behind the hitting of Gokberk, but at 14-13 Gokberk attempt went wide giving the Lady Seminoles the victory, improving their record to 3-1 on the season.

"This was a significant win for us," Reynaud said. "The NCAA (Selection Committee) looks at significant wins and significant losses very closely."

The Lady Seminoles will travel to Baton Rouge, LA to participate in the Louisiana State Tournament on Friday taking on LSU and Saturday facing Loyola Marymount and Southern Mississippi in a round-robin tournament.

FSU's next home match will be on Friday, Sept. 24 in their ACC opener against Clemson.



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The Lady Gators stuff a kill attempt by Jennifer McCall during Tuesday night's match. The Lady Seminoles won in five sets.

The ball went straight to Diamond who perfectly set Ramos for a monster spike that put the Lady Seminoles up 13-8.

Cards will quench collecting thirsts

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Announcing the debut of a new card to Florida State University students is risky business, with three different ID cards used and uncountable lines endured in the last year and a half.

But the new concept debit/collectible sports cards coming out to commemorate the 1993 Seminoles football season not only may become worth thousands of dollars some day, but actually shorten lines at Doak Campbell Stadium now.

The CollectorCard company has introduced the IDeal Sports Card series at FSU in what they call the first series of collector debit cards in the country.

"It's another example of us being on a pilot program," Athletic Director Bob Goin said Tuesday. "The cards are very creative and something that's going to catch on across the country."

The set of six cards, a different one for each home game, features action photos of four Seminole players—Charlie Ward, Derrick Brooks, Tamarick Vanover and Corey Sawyer—as well as coach Bobby Bowden and Chief Osceola and Renegade.

The cards cost \$15 with a \$10

credit that can be used at any of the 27 concession stands at the stadium. Holders use the last \$5 toward FSU posters, videos and other memorabilia at special tables.

But the real value of the cards are what they may fetch as collectibles in the future, potentially upwards of \$1,000.

CollectorCard President Doug Kingriter said the idea for the cards came from debit cards used in public phones around the world.

"Historically, telephone cards produced in Europe and Japan have become collectable," said Kingriter, who played football for the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota Vikings. "We simply made the application from collectable plastic card to the sports collectible market."

International telephone cards have indeed become a collecting phenomenon, with some going for more than \$1,000. *USA Today* wrote on the phenomenon in its Money section two weeks ago, concentrating on the success of domestic phone cards, an industry still in its



The inaugural card of the FSU IDeal series sports Charlie Ward in action.

infancy—like the sports collector debit cards.

Only 12,000 sets of the FSU series will be printed, which Kingriter said will ensure future value.

The front of the cards sport an action photo, the player's name and position and the Seminole logo on a backdrop of blue sky and clouds. The flip side contains the date of the game and opponent, the player's career statistics, a short history and space for an autograph, which would make the card more valuable to collectors.

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Lady Rattlers go down to Lady Dolphins of JU

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida A&M University Rattlerettes lost their home opener Tuesday night to Jacksonville University in three games, despite marked improvement throughout the match.

The Lady Dolphins won 15-3, 15-13, 15-13 in the cross-state matchup in Gaither Gym.

The Rattlerettes, who finished second in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference last season with a 13-4 record, played without junior Yolanda Owens. Owens lead the team in hits last season, but has been redshirted due to personal problems this season. The team is very young, consisting of four freshmen. Coach Pamela Reilly also lost three top seniors from last year's club.

In the first game of Tuesday night's match, the two teams traded side-outs before the Dolphins broke it open. With the score tied 3-3, and the Rattlerettes looking confused, Jacksonville took the lead and never looked back, winning game one 15-3.

In game two, LaKeesha Jenkins, a 5-foot-9 sophomore hitter who was filling in at setter, started the game with a service-ace. Jenkins, playing

With the score tied 3-3, and the Rattlerettes looking confused, Jacksonville took the lead and never looked back.

out of her natural position rallied the Rattlerettes to a much closer score in game two.

"The setters should be back soon and all the hitters will be returning and I'll go back to setting," Jenkins said.

The surge in the second game fell short and the Rattlerettes dropped their second game of the night 15-13.

With 5-foot-11 junior hitter Russchlawn Lee and 5-foot-6 freshman hitter Kaysonnee Watson stepping up their games, the Rattlerettes looked much better in the third game.

Lee and Watson shared the team lead for kills with nine apiece. Watson, a freshman starter, looked sharp in her first NCAA match.

The final game of the sweep ended with the Lady Dolphins rifling off four straight points to win 15-13.



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Elementary school principal missing; investigation begun

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

A local elementary school principal was reported missing Wednesday morning when she failed to show up for work.

Joan Cooley, principal of Kate Sullivan Elementary School, left her house at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday morning, according to a police statement released late Wednesday afternoon.

She was driving a new 1993 blue Ford Aerostar van. Neither Cooley nor her van have been seen since.

Tallahassee Police Department Lt. Bob Weatherington said Wednesday night an extensive police investigation that spans all of Florida and Georgia has begun.

According to Joan Cooley's husband, Ramon Cooley, his wife left earlier than her usual 7 a.m. departure time, saying that she wanted

to get to school "a little early." The school office opens around 7:30 a.m. and school starts at 8:30 a.m.

As far as Ramon Cooley knew, Joan Cooley had no difficulties at work.

"I think the people she worked with liked her," said Ramon Cooley. "She's a very caring person. There's no reason why she would leave like this."

Richard Merrick, Leon County

School Superintendent, said that Joan Cooley was doing a good job at Kate Sullivan, where she had been principal since the summer.

"Things have been going very well there," said Merrick. "She is very highly thought of and popular with the folks at the school. Obviously, people are concerned."

Merrick hired Cooley away from Florida High, where she had been principal for two years. Before that,



Richard Merrick

she worked in the Taylor County school system.

Administrators at Kate Sullivan called Merrick's office when Cooley didn't show up at the school.

"We checked out the county school office and all the other places she could possibly have been," said Merrick. "We called her home and her husband expected her to go right to school. That's when we became concerned."

Though even some of the administrators at Kate Sullivan did not know of Cooley's disappearance yesterday, Merrick has already made arrangements for an extra

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Morale, parking among topics in Wednesday state of faculty speech

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

The resignation of former Florida State University President Dale Lick is yet another reason for sagging faculty morale at the university, said Faculty Senate President Fred Leysieffer in an address Wednesday.

The highly publicized upheaval, which came in the wake of Lick's attempt to become president of Michigan State University, in addition to paltry faculty payraises granted in the last legislative session, account for the low moral, Leysieffer told approximately 75 faculty senate members and others at the Florida State Conference Center.

"We are without a current university president ... following a series of surprising and unpredictable events," he said. "We are in a period of uncertainty in terms of the president."

Lick resigned his office on Aug. 19, saying it was in the university's best interest after it became apparent that he didn't have widespread support among members of the Board of Regents.

Leysieffer said faculty contributions to

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Florida State University Faculty Senate President Fred Leysieffer acknowledged that faculty morale is still low in an address Wednesday at the Florida State Conference Center

German tourist slain in Miami by highway gunman

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

MIAMI—Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand did everything the authorities had been telling tourists to do for their own safety since a visiting German woman was murdered here last spring. But in the end, those precautions did not save his life.

In the latest attack on a tourist here, Rakebrand was fatally shot early Wednesday as he was driving a rental car on the city's main expressway, just minutes after arriving from Germany with his pregnant wife for vacation.

The 33-year-old agricultural engineer was on his way from Miami International Airport to a hotel in Miami Beach when two men in what the police described as a light-colored van began repeatedly ramming his car from behind. The police said his wife had just been reading a packet of safety tips for tourists when the ramming began, and she told her husband not to stop.

When he continued driving on, the van pulled alongside and one of the men inside fired a single shot, hitting him in the back and making him lose control of the red Toyota he had just rented

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Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles said Wednesday "progress" has been made since the murder of a German tourist in April, but that obviously more has to be done.



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Bosnians admit inhumane treatment

MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Bosnian Croat leaders admitted Wednesday that living conditions in prison camps in which they are detaining thousands of Muslim men have been inhumane according to international law and that prisoners may have been physically abused.

About 4,000 Muslim men are still being held in three detention camps within a few miles of this internationally renowned shrine to the Virgin Mary, said Kresimir Zubak, vice president of the Croatian Defense Council, the main militia of Bosnia's Croatian nationalists.

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Clinton pushes 'reinvention'

FRANCONIA, Va.—President Clinton, who soon

will announce his plan for a bigger federal role in the nation's health-care system, sought to bolster public confidence in government Wednesday by promising that his "reinvention" of government will make bureaucracy work better.

The president visited a government warehouse in this Washington, D.C., suburb to lambaste a government purchasing system that requires 20 million contract actions a year by 142,000 employees trying to comply with nearly 900 laws and more than 4,500 pages of regulations.

Alien influx on the rise

DEL RIO, Texas—After a 54 percent increase in the number of undocumented aliens taken into custody last month, a U.S. Border Patrol official here said the agency is bracing for an even bigger influx in coming months because of expected layoffs in industry in Mexico.

Agents in the Del Rio Sector apprehended 4,684 undocumented aliens in August as compared with a year-ago count of 3,038.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION announces first meeting of the semester, 7 tonight, 212 Sandels Bldg. For more call 385-9478.

PHI BETA SIGMA announces party, 10 till on Friday, Southernair Inn, Greenery Room. Also, pre-party jam in Union Amphitheater, 12 till 1. For more call 574-0163 or 853-1241.

STROZIER LIBRARY announces basic Internet workshop, 3:30-5 today, room 170. For more call 644-5019.

THE TARPON CLUB/SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING announces help session and try outs, 8 to 10, tonight through Sept. 14, Montgomery Gym pool. For more info call 224-5921.

FSU'S CAMPUS ALCOHOL AND DRUG INFORMATION CENTER announces STAR Peer Educators (volunteers to promote responsible decision making about alcohol) membership applications are available in Room 327A of Old Union. Must apply by Friday. For more call 644-7215.

THE HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB announces party for old and new members Saturday. For more call 576-3652 or 574-3410.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS announces meeting, 7 tonight, 201 Duffenbaugh. For more call 574-0145.

THE SWITZERLAND PROGRAM announces info

meeting, 5 today, 231 William Johnston Bldg. For more call 644-8245.

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Rakebrand's 27-year-old wife, who was not injured in the attack, was questioned by investigators but asked the police not to disclose her name. The police asked that several other witnesses who had seen the attack come forward.

By not stopping or pulling over, Rakebrand was complying with recommendations issued by the authorities here last spring after Barbara Meller Jensen, another German tourist, lost her way and was run over in the street and killed by a pair of robbers.

"They were pointed straight ahead, not lost, minding their own business, doing what is recommended you do when you get bumped," said Sgt. Gerald Green, a Miami police officer involved in the investigation of the slaying. "They're not supposed to get shot."

Green said Rakebrand, who lived in a small town near Hamburg, had probably been followed from the auto rental office near the airport by one of many smash-and-grab robbery teams that specialize in attacks on tourists here.

Since October, eight foreign tourists, four of them Germans, have been killed in South Florida in robberies or robbery attempts. In other parts of the state there have been a rash of incidents involving breaking and entering at hotels frequented by tourists, and a black visitor from New York was abducted and set on fire in a racially-motivated incident in January.

After Jensen's death in April, the state spent \$581,000 to set up a special task force on street crimes, which has already made more than 215 arrests, most in the Miami area. State and local tourist officials also improved lighting on highways and posted new, clearly marked highway signs to guide visitors to tourist destinations and away from unsafe areas.

The state government ordered that all company logos be removed from rental cars, and it abolished special license tags for such vehicles. Rental car agencies now give customers detailed safety brochures in English, Spanish, German and other languages.

Jensen's murder prompted the German government to issue a travel advisory to tourists planning to travel to Florida. Klaus Sommer, the German consul general here, said Wednesday afternoon that he would not recommend to his superiors at the Foreign Ministry that the advisory be expanded.

"If I am asked back home, I will tell them this is a beautiful area for vacations," he said at a news conference Wednesday afternoon. "But it is an area that also contains risks. So come and take the normal precautions."

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The right direction

Maybe it's a sign.

Last week's meeting between members of the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority and county commissioners may very well mark the turning point to solving problems with the SouthGate Centre project located next to the Florida State University campus.

The flagship venture of the authority, which was formed by the County Commission to construct educational housing facilities, SouthGate was constructed with \$28.7 million in tax-free bonds issued through the authority.

But the snafu-ridden project began to threaten the county's bond rating when the project's developer, Kent Deeb, filed for bankruptcy. Deeb was unable to pay an exorbitant "consultant's fee" to a colleague, who apparently did little work on the project.

And days before students were to move into their rooms, the authority agreed to pay out \$550,000 from a rainy-day fund to purchase room furniture and other amenities promised to clients in SouthGate advertisements. Apparently money for the project was running out.

But last week's meeting between the authority and the County Commission seems to indicate that both bodies are willing to work together to make things right.

With SouthGate problems still unresolved—the FBI is investigating the development aspects of the project—it was imperative that the two bodies commit to communicating with each other. And the agreement allowing county commissioners some oversight of authority activities was also badly needed.

We'd hate to see recent events lead to the demise of the authority. After all, the authority was formed when commissioners realized that there was a shortage of quality student housing in the county.

Give students their say

With the search for a new Florida State University president heating up, we were interested to hear details from the University of South Florida's search for a new president.

Administrators there have announced a series of public hearings to give students and others a chance to participate in the presidential selection process. In fact, they've scheduled four separate public hearings to find out what kind of person members of the community have in mind as the next USF president.

We think it's a great idea, and we think the same could be done in FSU's search for a new president.

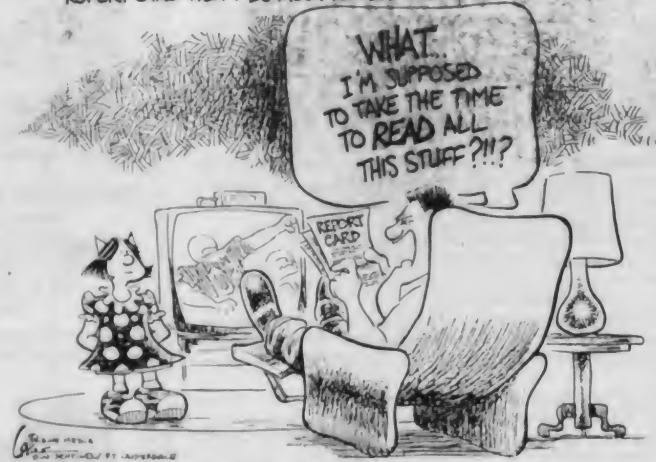
It's hard to tell if these types of hearings could really affect the outcome of the decision-making process. But maybe students would feel less disenfranchised from their leaders if they had plenty of opportunities to have a say in the decision—especially when so much is at stake.

FSU's presidential search advisory committee meetings will be open to outsiders, administrators say, but the process could be that much better if FSU followed USF's lead and actively solicited student input.

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LETTERS

Down on the Boosters

Editor:

When one sits back and looks at how the implementation committee decided to distribute football tickets, Florida State University should be ashamed. At this university we have a number-one ranked football team and it treats its students dead last in the rankings when it comes to football tickets.

I don't think it wise to treat boosters so well while treating students so badly. Personally, I feel the boosters who are not alumni should stay at home and watch on pay-per-view. They have no right to come to our games. They did not attend Florida State, so why should they consider themselves worthy of those 50 yard line seats that rightfully belong to the students? We are not the Tallahassee Seminoles!

However, we might want to change the name to the Tallahassee Suck-Ups if this trend continues. As it currently stands, the best seats in the stadium go to those who can pay the big bucks and the cheap seats (up to 18,000) are "given" to the students for free (lucky us). It is a good thing the stadium has been improved, otherwise the students would not get to go at all.

And why should we want to go? Correct me if I'm wrong, but aren't those students out there playing football? There are other universities that have top-10 football teams (Notre Dame and Texas A&M to name two of them) that give students 50-20 yard line seats. These are usually distributed by seniority (i.e. seniors and graduate students get 50 yard line seats and freshmen get 20 yard line seats).

This system works well with the students on one side and the alumni on the other. Boosters can then choose from the tickets that are left over. However, this is not likely to happen here since this school ranks lower in student appreciation than most. I know for a fact that other schools would not put up with such treatment, so why should we?

Charles Parker

Insensitive, unexcusable

Editor:

As Director and Assistant Director of Graduate Students United, we would like to respond to Bernard Traphan's special in Wednesday's *Flambeau*.

Although Mr. Traphan's article contained information that may be of interest to those looking to

become involved with student government, we feel his comments on the assault of Tracy Newman's former roommate were completely insensitive and unexcusable.

While we understand Mr. Traphan's attempts to educate the student body on important issues, we feel that indirectly identifying a victim of sexual assault is highly irresponsible. Graduate Students United and the Congress of Graduate Students are working toward making Florida State University a better place for graduate students, not a forum for political attacks at the expense of innocent victims.

We hope that anyone who took offense to those comments will realize that Mr. Traphan's views are his own, not those of the Congress of Graduate students and Graduate Students United. If you would like to speak further on this matter, we urge you to contact us at 644-7166.

Allen Joseph
Robert Anderson

Ryals was off target

Editor:

The editorial published in your Sept. 7 issue by Mary Jane Ryals addresses a very serious issue on the modern college campus. I feel that the manner in which it was done does nothing to increase awareness of the problem. Rape is an act of violence and rage. I think that by implying that rape is somehow connected to driving a car, or to a diabolical plot to kill gays, Jews and gypsies, can only repulse the mainstream of society from those who seek to make them more aware of the plight of a rape victim. It is also not the most credible writing I have seen either.

The only source she uses is a paraphrased line by an obscure Creek poet about being one with everything in the universe. I would like to suggest that facts might be a bit more appropriate for a topic as serious as this. Strozier library has hundreds of volumes on this topic and any local police department can provide current statistics. Only once is any advice given, to "Speak softly wearing your heavy shoes and carry a big mother of a stick." I assume she is suggesting that women should carry a weapon, such as mace, for protection.

If any facts had been checked, Ms. Ryals would have learned that more often than not women who use a self-defense weapon end up having it taken from them and used against them. Rape is a serious problem and it shouldn't be diluted with speculation about its connection with environmental pollution and running over a raccoon on I-10.

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Student applies chaos theory to foreign affairs

BY KERRY BRITTAIN

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University graduate student Kris Wheaton has used his expertise in Eastern European affairs to create a simulation of what might become of the former communist states in Eastern Europe.

Wheaton, who doubles as a U.S. Army captain, created the simulations as part of his master's thesis.

The simulation will include individuals playing the roles of leaders of major Hungarian political parties.

"What I am trying to do is to analyze how states go to authoritarian rule and use a model based on the chaos theory," said Wheaton. "My biggest problem is to find people who are interested in Hungary."

Chaos theory is a recent theory which attempts to understand natural events which appear to be random but can be explained using mathematical explanations.

According to political science Professor Patrick James, Wheaton's thesis director, the purpose of the experiment is to analyze patterns

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—FSU political science Professor Patrick James

that develop in Eastern European countries without worrying unnecessarily about what happens in the final outcome.

"Much of what we see now in an analysis of European affairs more or less amounts to speculation," said James. "Wheaton's experiment is an exciting alternative that may produce greater knowledge about a wide range of intense conflicts."

Wheaton said that after he finishes with his master's degree he will be transferred to European Command Headquarters in Stuttgart, Germany or the Pentagon, where he plans to work as a specialist on the Balkans for the army.

"The army sent me here to get this degree," said Wheaton on Wednesday. "My interest in this experiment is that whatever I learn, I might have to use."

Wheaton said the army sent him to FSU because the university has the best Russian and East European studies program in the country, due in part to the summer studies program in Eastern Europe. Wheaton took part in the program this past summer and he said it was a factor in his decision to use Hungary as the subject of his simulation.

The first role playing is scheduled to take place this week, but Wheaton needs people to participate in other simulations throughout the

month.

"I hope to run (the simulation) a minimum of 15 times," said Wheaton. "I got my first one scheduled for this Friday night."

People who don't know much about Hungary but are interested in simulation games are still encouraged to participate, said Wheaton, adding that it's difficult to get eight people to work together at one time.

"Each interaction takes about three hours to run," said Wheaton. "Prior to simulation you need to spend about one hour learning about the country."

Wheaton said he has been interested in simulation games such as the popular *Axis and Allies* for most of his life. *Axis and Allies* is a game based on World War II where both sides reiterate the war through strategy and teamwork.

"I've got a lot of experience setting up simulations," said Wheaton. "I've been doing conflict simulation since I was 12 years old."

Anyone interested in helping Wheaton with his experiment can contact him at 942-9883.



FSU grad student Kris Wheaton's research is an attempt to apply chaos theory to Eastern European affairs.

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Constituent's phone call construed as bomb threat

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

The offices of U.S. representative Pete Peterson were evacuated for more than an hour Wednesday after a package mistakenly believed to contain a bomb arrived there in the mail.

Workers at Peterson's office, located on Thomasville Road, received a phone call around 8:30 a.m. from a constituent of Peterson, who was en route to Washington, D.C. at the time. They became concerned when the man expressed disapproval of the court ruling in the West Palm Beach case involving two men found guilty of setting fire to a New York man in a racially motivated attack.

According to the Peterson employees, after the conversation the constituent asked if his package had arrived. Police would not release the constituent's name.

Police said employees in Peterson's office mistook the call for a threat and called Tallahassee police after the package arrived later that morning.

The FBI, the Tallahassee Police Department, the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the Mutual Aid Bomb Squad arrived at the scene around 1 p.m. Bomb Squad officials cut through the package and found another one inside. That box contained a metal figurine intended as a gift to Peterson and his staff.

"The caller's words were simply taken out of context," said Under-sheriff Larry Campbell. "The result was thankfully a false alarm."

District Manager of Peterson's office Tom Pitcock said the caller behaved peculiarly over the phone and that the box was wrapped in an odd fashion.

"It was painted all black and was completely wrapped in clear tape," said Pitcock. "It just didn't resemble the kind of packages we usually receive."

According to Pitcock, the caller made racial slurs in reference to the West Palm Beach case such as "Now you see why the KKK does what they do."

In the court proceedings, Mark Kohut and Charles Rourke were found guilty and face life sentences for kidnapping and setting fire to Christopher Wilson, who was visiting a relative near Tampa when the attack occurred.

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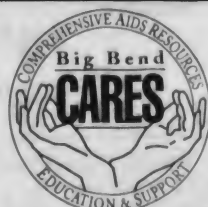
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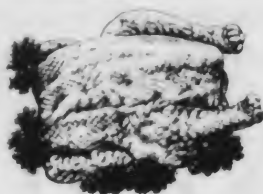
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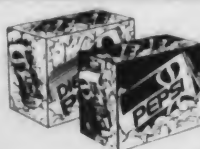
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the university's mission are commendable in light of a pay raise that amounted to about 1.6 percent for most. And that was after going three years with no raise at all, he added.

"We know our faculty has every reason to be demoralized," he said. "Many have seen their contributions go unrecognized in the face of inadequate funding available for pay raises.

"Yet we continue to carry out our responsibilities with professionalism," he added.

Some faculty members find it more and more difficult to work under a Legislature that underfunds the state's educational system.

According to Ralph Dougherty, head of the FSU Chapter of the United Faculty of Florida, the lack of funds for faculty pay, more than any other reason, has resulted in gloomy faculty.

"We've lost faculty because of the pay situation," said Dougherty. "I know many who would be out of here as quickly as possible if they had an offer.

"... One (legislative) session, administrators received large pay raises and the faculty got nothing," he said. "That's strongly demoralizing."

Dougherty believes that Florida universities will have to lose 5 to 10 percent of faculty to other appointments before the Legislature will be spurred to grant adequate pay raises. But he also believes such a hostile atmosphere will encourage FSU's faculty to become more politically active.

"I am fundamentally optimistic about FSU and education in Florida," said Dougherty. "We have the means to improve things here, and I hope this will get the faculty to be more involved with our Legislature."

Leysieffer also sees reason for optimism.

Referring to faculty as the core of the university, he said despite media coverage of FSU's troubles, the talent and dedication of university personnel will overcome any doubts about the school's quality.

"This need not distract us from our mission as an institution," said Leysieffer. "The world outside the campus is not aware of what's really going on. One has only to observe the many students going back and forth to classes each day to realize that our university is functioning as usual, just as it should be."

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person to answer the anticipated calls from concerned parents. There are also plans to borrow a counselor from another school if the children at Kate Sullivan are emotionally upset or confused.

"You have to hope for the best in a situation like this," said Merrick. "Until we work through all the possibilities, we can only hope."

According to TPD, Joan Cooley is 45 years old and white. She is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. She has reddish-brown hair. She was last seen leaving her house at 6:45 a.m. in a blue 1993 Ford Aerostar Van. Anyone with information concerning her whereabouts should contact the Tallahassee Police Department at 891-4200.

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AT WEEK'S END



New breed of superheroes proves comics aren't just for kids anymore

BY JAMES TILLMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Superman is dead. But according to Tony Givens, owner of Comic Connection in Tallahassee, comic books aren't.

"When they killed Superman off, they showed they had more of a dark side," says Givens. "In the past five years . . . they've really changed. Some comics now deal with AIDS, child abuse and single-parenting, just to name a few."

The titles have proliferated as much as the topics. So many superheroes are available now in their very own comic books that Superman may hardly be missed. Paul LePree, manager of the Pensacola Street location of Cosmic Cat comic book store, lists The Extremist, Faust, Eight Ball and Hate among his favorites, but warns

that they might be a little "stronger" than the man of steel. Some of the subject matter these guys tackle is not necessarily for children.

"The Extremist," says LePree, "puts on dominatrix leather and attacks people. Faust is demonic, occultist. These are an adult variety of comic, not stuff for kids."

But Givens has found that the majority of his customers at his store on North Monroe aren't kids.

"My average client is college-age," said Givens. "I have a few kids, but the majority of the people who come in here are from 18 years to 30."

And their numbers are increasing. Some new customers don't even come in looking for comic books at first. There is new interest in "chase cards," which are small cards made with comic characters on one side and statistics or background

information on the other.

Grouped randomly and packaged like baseball cards, they lure spot card collectors into the comic book market and make it a challenge to find valuable, rare cards. Givens points out that some cards are science-fiction artists' work, drawn in the science-fiction crowd.

Chase cards, in addition to t-shirts, pins, t-shirts and posters that Comic Connection offers, bring many newcomers in to the world of comic. And what do comics have to offer to this growing audience?

Lepree says, "The writers are turning to a more mature level of reading in all their work. They're making the stories more interesting for adults as well as kids."

The challenging vocabulary and themes, says Lepree, keep readers

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More than just faster than a speeding bullet, the new generation of superheroes, like these from X-Men Adventures are more believable, not only drawing on fantastic technology but drawn under advanced in cartoon techniques.



First weeks of hellish classes jangling your brain and slowly rubbing your frazzled nerves raw? You can take your pick of ways to smooth out your frustrations with the angry energy of Pro-Pain (left) or wailing Chicago blues with Tommy McCracken (right) and the Force of Habit Band. Pro-Pain will belt out the virtues of pain to mind and soul at the Cow Haus Saturday night. Tommy McCracken with his internationally known blues band will play at Florida A&M University tonight and at the Cow Haus Friday night. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd and all shows are 18+. Call 574-COWS for more information.



CALENDAR

AND NOW, FROM THE CALENDAR INTRO GREATEST HITS COLLECTION, back by popular acclaim, this preface to a Calendar from approximately one year past: Zounds! Forsooth, the Hounds of Summer doth trample on our very tees and bunions in their canine haste to begone forthwith, ere autumn o'ertake them. For it is written in the lost gospels of St. Peat, Patron Saint of Potting Soil and Sundry Dirt, Muck, Mulch, Etc., that the Dog Days shall be encompassed by the Most Sweaty Month of August, and they shall passeth from human ken in the Ninth Month of Our Lard, that being September, causing much opening of windows, airing of linens, wiping of brows and general celebrating amongst the peoples of Tallahassee. So rejoice, oh citizens of Babalonia and North Florida, and bring forth the fatted snacks and fermentations of hops, grapes, potatoes, sundry grains, sloe plums and other fruits, for Fall is upon us. Let me hear you say amen!

THE TALLAHASSEE BALLET PRESENTS "EVENING OF MUSIC AND DANCE" tonight and Friday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. Call 222-1287 for information.

SPACE, AN ALTERNATIVE ARTS COLLECTIVE LOCATED IN RAILROAD SQUARE, hosts its first coffee house of the fall season Friday night at 659 Industrial Dr. (right around the corner from the 621 Gallery). The evening kicks off around 8 p.m. and includes music by Bob Anthony, Merlin Mann and Appalachian folk-style duo Erise and Margaret. There will be a room set up for a participatory art project that will become part of SPACE's permanent collection, and later in the evening budding poets will be invited onto the tiny stage for an open-mike poetry slam. And what would a coffee house be without . . . coffee, java, joe, the bean? Not to mention sundry toothsome delights.

THERE'S ART GALORE ALL OVER TALLAHASSEE THIS WEEKEND, with something to suit every eye. **LeMoyne Art Foundation** presents its season-opening show "Ken Falana & Bob Bocz: Recent Work, New Directions," with an opening reception Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. LeMoyne is located at 125 N. Gadsden St. The **Florida State University Gallery & Museum** opens its season with "Florida Dreams: Jerry Stern and Gary Monroe," an exhibit of text by the former and photographs by the latter illustrating their pilgrimage to some of Florida's finest

tourist attractions. Stern will read from his text Friday night at the opening reception, which takes place from 7 to 9 p.m. Down Railroad Square way, the **621 Gallery** presents Kyra Belan's "Mother Earth, Mother God: Magic Circle XXIII Site Specific Installation." The installation uses a variety of media to extoll the spirituality of womyn. Friday night's opening reception starts at 8 p.m., with a ritual/dance at 9 p.m. Not enough art for you? The **Nice Picture Gallery** hosts an opening reception for an exhibit of new works by Karen Vernon and Ken Muenzenmayer Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in picturesque downtown Havana. And over at **Nomads** on W. Gaines St., the "In Betweenies" exhibit, featuring works by Ira Kuhn, Martha Wahlert, Irene Otis, Barb Graham and Susse Sherwood, runs through Sept. 24. And let us not forget the **Tallahassee Senior Center for the Arts** show "Insiders," which opens Sunday with a reception and awards ceremony from 2 to 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Tallahassee Senior Center on N. Monroe St.

THE ETHIUS FESTIVAL OF AFRICAN CULTURE SPONSORS A CONCERT by Soca Steel Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The performance is free and open to the public.

ROB NIXON'S FABLY FARICAL KISS IT ALL GOODBYE CONTINUES its run this weekend with performances Saturday and Sunday nights (NOT Friday!!) at 8 p.m. at the Club Park Avenue. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students with ID. The play closes next weekend.

THE UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH ON N. MERIDIAN IS THE SITE OF a "Second Saturday" coffeehouse featuring the talents of local singers, poets, musicians and storytellers. It starts Saturday night at 7:30 p.m., and refreshments will be available. The program is free and open to the public. Call Ken Gemmer at 668-1585 for information.

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BY JAMES TILLMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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The New Leaf Market might have just such a place on the second Friday of every month. This Friday, Sept. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m., local acoustic musician Don Gillette and an Irish band led by Dave Brightbill will play at the natural foods market. The Market has policies different from local clubs—no cover charge, no alcohol, and no cigarettes.

"We try to offer an alternative to bars in two ways," said Matt Tansey, who organizes the event. "First, people can come in and enjoy the entertainment in a smoke-free, alcohol-free environment. Plus there are healthy, natural foods they can buy while watching the show. The second alternative is in the music. We try to have a lot of variety. In the past we've had classical, bluegrass, and folk."

This Friday, Sept. 10, from 7 to 9 p.m., local acoustic musician Don Gillette and an Irish band led by Dave Brightbill will play.

"The musicians have repeatedly shown their appreciation for the crowds' attentiveness," adds Tansey. "Our previous shows have been great

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interested and thinking. When children read the new, high level of comic, their reading skills can improve. And the adults who indulge can be confident that, no matter what their mothers said, their brains won't turn to mush.

To the uninitiated who want to get into collecting comics, Givens offers this advice: "Collect what you like. A lot of people now are speculating, trying to get rare issues or cards, or issues that they think will go up in price. If you are going to do that, buy what you like, too."

Givens says there is a fair amount of competition among comic book dealers in Tallahassee, though that's definitely not bad for the collectors.

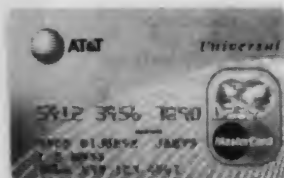
"It keeps people honest," he says. "If I don't have something a customer wants, though, I'll refer them to a competitor. They'll come back if they like comics."

Givens adds that now is a very good time to get into comics.

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and I'll tell you a little story . . . OK, there once was a little cowpoke who fell like a ton of buffalo chips for the pertiest little senorita on the range. The lovesick little feller courted his lady love as best he could, given he was shy as a prairie dog and mighty mystified as to how to go about winning her heart. She seemed to enjoy his company, to prefer it to all other little cowpokes, as a matter of fact, and they spent many an evening ridin' and ropin' and just enjoyin' each other's company in their favorite local saloon. A couple of months passed and the little cowpoke felt he just had to tell his lady how full his heart was, how his days and nights were consumed by thoughts of her, and how he couldn't face a future that didn't have her in it. But he was scared, indeed he was, he feared rejection. So he was stuck on the horns of a dilemma the size of

Texas. And while Miss Kitty never, ever gives advice to folks on their personal lives, she sure likes happy endings. So she told that feller to go for it, and she hopes he does and lives happily ever after. The end.

Well, now, y'all go dry your eyes and let's get down to the Roundup. As usual, the **Cow Haus** is a hotbed of musical excitement this weekend, starting Friday night with the Chicago blues of Tommy McCracken and the Force of Habit Band. Saturday, Pro-Pain, featuring ex-members of the Crumbsuckers, blows into town. Call 574-COWS for the low-down. The **Grand Finale** features the cosmic sounds of Tao Jones tonight, followed by Shawn Mullins and his band Friday night, and topped off Saturday by the funk-a-rific booty-shaking magic of Work For Higher. Call 599-8358 for details. Todd Space performs tonight at **Waterworks**, while the Atomic Fireballs (formerly Lords of Punk) and Stagefright burn it up Saturday night. Watch for

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New Leaf

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FAMU looks to defeat its MEAC co-runner up in first conference game

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

Last year, Florida A&M and South Carolina State finished tied for second in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference. In Saturday's MEAC opener for both schools, they will break the tie.

The Rattlers (1-0) will travel to South Carolina, where they have lost their last five games against the Bulldogs (1-0), and once again face a South Carolina State team with a dominant defense and powerful rushing attack. But Rattlers' head coach Ken Riley sees it as just another game.

"They've always had a strong rushing attack," Riley said. "But every team we played last year was No. 1 in something."

But while the Rattler offense remains a question mark, the Bulldogs amassed 462 yards rushing against Newberry (S.C.) in a 38-0 rout last week. Sophomore tailback Michael Hicks gained 165 yards on only nine carries while quarterback Marvin Marshall ran for 40 yards on seven carries. Marshall only put the ball up 10 times, completing two passes for 39 yards.

Defensively, the Bulldogs rank among the top Division I-AA schools. Linebacker Joe Montford and defensive end Anthony Cook combined for 19 tackles in the shut-out win over Newberry and pose a major threat to the Rattlers' developing offense.

Last week, the Rattler offense gained just 256 yards in a 23-15 win over Tennessee State. The Rattlers entered the game not knowing what to expect from a "new look" Tiger team and had no dependable film to study. According to Riley, this week the Rattlers know what to expect.



Terry Mickens hopes to reel in a MEAC victory against S. C. State on Saturday.

"We hope we can do a better job offensively than last week," Riley said. "We'll be better adjusted this

week... we'll have a better game plan."

Quarterback Tracy Weldon finished with five completions on 16 attempts for 69 yards. He threw one touchdown pass to Terry Mickens. Reggie Glover led the Rattlers' ground attack with 83 yards on 13 carries.

Over 35,000 fans are expected to show up at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C., actually the home stadium of the University of South Carolina. Unlike last week's large crowd, the masses will almost certainly be pro-Bulldog.

Again, Riley said his team is prepared.

"We've played in front of big crowds before," he said. "We'll try to keep the crowd out of the game. If we can keep (S.C. State) from making a big play, the crowd will stay out of the game."

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Other FAMU notes

FAMU has finalized plans to play the University of Miami at least two more times this decade, in 1995 and 1999, and is working on a match-up with the Florida Gators for 1997.

Tim Camron jumped out to the Rattlers' scoring lead with an 11 point game against Tennessee State. FAMU's kicking coach Tony Messina, so impressed by the progress of the junior kicker, said, "If he continues, he may have a chance at the pros."

Head trainer Rickey Hayes continues to wonder whether he is the luckiest trainer in the country. After four weeks of practice and one game, no Rattler player has yet to suffer a time-loss injury.



Irish coach
Lou Holtz

FSU NOTES

Bowden defends Holtz on book

As Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz finds himself at the center of a controversy regarding recent allegations into his coaching methods, Florida State's Bobby Bowden warns Seminole fans not to cast the first stone at the Golden Dome.

After all, says Bowden, it could easily be him in the hot seat.

"After seeing (a television show dealing with the allegations) I told my coaching staff; 'Men that could have been us,'" Bowden said.

Holtz's problems stem from a recently released book entitled Under the Tarnished Dome, co-authored by Tallahassee resident Don Yager.

In the book, Yager quotes former Fighting Irish players accusing Holtz of treating them abusively and even alleges that the coach condoned steroid use.

Bowden said that the accounts regarding the Irish coach's abusive behavior could have been made about any college coach in the nation.

"All of us have been guilty of grabbing a player by his facemask or slapping him on the rear end or

speaking harshly to them at one time or another and not thought anything of it," Bowden said. "Maybe we were wrong in doing it but it just shows you how times are changing. This is the era of the tattle-tale."

As for the allegations that Holtz promoted steroid use, Bowden said that is a crime he personally has never been guilty of, but added that attitudes concerning the drugs used to be different.

"We have never encouraged or used steroids at Florida State, but until Canadian sprinter (Ben Johnson) had his problems I never knew much about them," Bowden said. "I think we've seen a real awakening since the time around 1985 or '86."

Bring tha' noise.

When FSU kicks off its 1993 home schedule against Clemson on Saturday, it will mark the largest crowd ever to assemble at Doak Campbell Stadium. Renovations have increased the seating capacity to over 70,000.

Bowden said the size of the crowd, and the noise it brings with it, will provide an emotional boost for Seminole players.

-SCOTT DANAHY

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Florida State University Sailing Club announces its new member orientation and meeting today at 7 p.m. at The Phyrst Pub (formerly Dudley's) 1312 W. Tennessee St.

The FSU Wrestling Club team will have a meeting/practice today from 7:45 p.m. in the basement of Tulley Gym.

The Seminole Scuba Club will meet for the first time this semester today at 8 p.m. in room 321 of the Ogleby Union.

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Students turned away as Clemson tickets run out on Thursday

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students will be disappointed if they still haven't redeemed their football coupons for tickets to FSU's first home game. There simply aren't any left.

According to John Sheffield, coordinator of Intercollegiate Athletics, the 18,000 student tickets are gone.

Tickets to this Saturday's game against the Clemson Tigers sold out by 4 p.m. Thursday, leaving more than 3,000 students who never redeemed their coupons out in the cold.

"We can't give them any if we don't have any more tickets," he said.

The lack of tickets was expected because the some 29,000 students were only allotted 18,000 seats of the more than 70,000 in the renovated Doak Campbell stadium, Sheffield said.

All FSU students paid for the games through an increase in the athletic fee approved last spring by the state Board of Regents. The fee, up from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour, was tacked to students' tuition.

Football coupons were made available to all 29,000 students upon tuition payment. But Sheffield said only 21,500 students picked up their coupon packets.

Beginning Monday, full-time students with 12 undergraduate credit hours or nine graduate credit hours could redeem their coupons for tickets at Dick Hower Baseball Stadium. All other students could redeem their coupons beginning Wednesday. The

This reproduction of a ticket for the weekend's Clemson game is the closest some FSU students will get to the real thing.

left over student tickets were available for sale to non-students beginning Thursday morning, but Sheffield said he didn't advertise that fact so that more students would have a chance to turn in their coupons for tickets.

Within a 15-minute period Thursday afternoon, approximately a dozen students were seen being turned away at the Hower stadium ticket window while a police officer looked on. Sheffield verified Thursday night that approximately 100 people had been turned away between 4 and 5 p.m. and more were likely to come by on Friday.

Sheffield said he expects the Clemson contest won't be the only home game this season in which many students won't get a ticket.

"Since we ran out the first game I suspect we'll run out every game," he said.

As the season progresses, many agree the most difficult tickets to get will be for local or rival games such as Georgia Tech on Oct. 2 and Miami on Oct. 9.

Anne Holt, who helped found the Committee to Defeat the Athletic Fee Increase last year, said opponents of the athletic fee had it right from the very beginning.

"It's just what the committee has been saying—that it's a poorly thought-out system and it will not work fairly," she said.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said he could not determine if there would be any problems resulting from irate students at the game. "We will evaluate it as we move toward game time," he said.

Handley added there will be additional security because additional seating sections resulting from stadium renovations allow for a markedly larger crowd than last season's games.

"We are expecting about 73,000 people which is more than last year," he said.

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The first phase of Florida State University's University Center is now complete and, like it or not, much more construction is on the way. This is the northeast section of the project.

Stadium expansion ready for first game

BY ADRIENNE KING

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The "jock palace" has arrived. Just in time for Florida State University's first home football game against the Clemson Tigers, the first phase of construction on the University Center complex—which includes the seating expansion of Doak Campbell stadium—is complete.

The new construction adds 12,500 seats to the east end zone of the stadium, making room for a total of 70,000 people. And the next phase of construction, which will include expansion of the Moore Athletic Complex, is right around the corner.

"The stadium section is totally complete," said Larry Rubin, Project Manager for FSU's Physical Plant Thursday.

Also included in the finished phase of construction are 32 sky boxes, ramps for easy access to the new seats and restrooms to accommodate the additional fans.

Controversial project

Construction on the University

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President Clinton begins reinventing government with Cabinet-level panel

HOUSTON CHRONICLE

CLEVELAND—As part of his plan to make government more efficient, President Clinton Thursday ordered the formation of a Cabinet-level panel to help smooth the applications process for local and state agencies seeking federal grants.

Taking the first concrete step to implement the "reinventing government" proposal unveiled by the administration on Tuesday, Clinton signed a directive

establishing the Community Enterprise Board. The signing took place in the parking lot of a shopping center that was built with federal funds.

"We think Washington has often gotten in the way instead of helping," Clinton told a crowd of several hundred at the new Church Square Shopping Center that was built on abandoned property after the city

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IN BRIEF

Florida State University

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has info table for new and returning members in the FSU Union today, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the last day.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY announces first meeting for members and non-members, 7 tonight, Moore Auditorium. For more call 422-3374.

THE CAREER CENTER has resume writing workshop today at noon in the Bryan Hall arcade, a resume critiquing workshop at 1:30 p.m. in room 321 FSU Union, and a business make-up placement orientation at 2:30 in Moore Auditorium. For more, call 644-3459 or 644-4023.

THE VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces membership drive. FSU, FAMU and TCC students welcome. For more call 668-6631.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE announces sign-up for general committee and applications for

luncheon co-chair available until Sept. 14. Oglesby Union, 301A. For more call 644-2428 or 574-4108.

FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has a general meeting and social tonight at 6 at the FSU International Student Center, a car wash Saturday morning, 8-11, at Checker's Restaurant, and a Graduate/Mature Students Interest Group informal get-together Saturday, 4 p.m. at the Loop. For more, call 877-6206.

FSU HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets tonight at 8, room 320 Union. For more, call 574-3410 or 576-3652.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY has an interest meeting in semi-formal attire Sunday at 6 p.m. in room 320 new FSU Union. For more call 574-0163.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES announces any student organization wishing to participate in the Student Activities Showcase must register in the SA office, room A301 FSU Union, by Monday. For more, call 644-3840.

Community

THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION, Apalachee Chapter, sponsors maintenance hikes Saturday at Torreya State Park (487-4784) and Sunday at the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge (422-1404) and the Apalachicola National Forest (656-9572). Call the appropriate number for meeting locations.

THE TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS announce a nude canoe trip Saturday. Also, legal nude swimming and all-over tanning Sunday. For more call 222-1886 or 847-8537.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S CLUB OF LEON COUNTY has its annual membership tea with Pete Peterson as guest of honor, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday on the 22nd floor of the Capitol.

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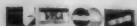
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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

U.S. to resume talks with PLO

WASHINGTON—The United States will resume a dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization now that it has accepted Israel's right to exist and renounced terrorism, senior White House officials said on Thursday.

President Clinton was prepared to announce the policy shift at a ceremony in the Rose Garden on Thursday afternoon, but postponed it until Friday, pending the signing of the declaration of mutual recognition by the PLO and Israel, the officials said.

The move was announced on Thursday by a gleeful Clinton, who said that the United States would begin talking directly to the PLO again if the agreement shaped up as expected.



President Bill Clinton

anguish.

Surprising other parties to the discussion, Dow Corning Corp. announced the proposal. Dow Corning was a leading maker of the implants, whose use has been restricted by the Food and Drug Administration.

Pushing out homeless creates problems

SAN FRANCISCO—With San Francisco in the midst of a crackdown on street people and the homeless, at least one of the city's neighbors is learning the hard way that such a push can carry quite far—all the way across the San Francisco Bay.

Berkeley city officials say San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan's month-old program to stop low-level crime in the city's streets and parks is driving homeless people to their side of the bay. In the past few weeks, Berkeley homeless outreach workers have counted up to 100 new people on their city streets who say they left San Francisco because of the crackdown.

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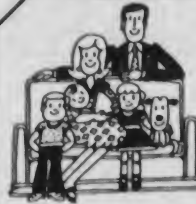
Germans may avoid Florida

BERLIN—There was no national outcry in Germany on Thursday in the aftermath of Wednesday's slaying of a German tourist in Miami, but travel agents said they expected that tourists might begin choosing other destinations.

"Florida's image is suffering as a result of the recent series of crimes," said Ruth Sharma, an agent for the Jet On travel agency in Berlin.

"Tourists who want to go there are asking more and more questions about safety. Many don't want to go to Miami anymore, and are choosing Orlando or other destinations. If this continues, Florida's business in Germany is definitely going to be hurt."

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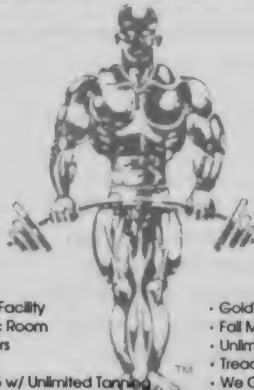
Breast implant fund set up

Lawyers representing defendants and plaintiffs in bitter lawsuits over silicone breast implants said Thursday they were proposing to set up a \$4.75 billion fund to compensate women with the implants.

If the proposal is ratified, as both sides expect it to be, a woman with an implant who got one of eight diseases would collect \$200,000 to \$2 million, and others could seek lesser amounts to pay for such things as removing implants and for medical care. Women with no diseases attributable to implants could also seek money to compensate them for mental

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Readers voice views on frat house assault

Editor:

This letter is in response to Danielle Spinelli's oh-so-insightful letter to the *Flambeau* about the rape which occurred at the Sig Ep house. Danielle, I would just like to say that you and other women like you frighten me. Have you ever heard the term "blaming the victim"? Let me remind you of your words: "not putting herself in the situation in the first place was the best and only way to avoid it." Oh really? Let me give you a little background.

Most men have been taught about sex as they were growing up through this thing called "pornography." Whether they saw it in movies or in magazines (that probably belonged to their fathers), they were educated about sex and their own sexuality through a visual medium which usually focuses on men dominating women sexually.

Through pornography and even other public forms of media like TV, movies, ads and grocery-store magazines, men have been taught to see women as objects which are theirs to be dominated. They get off on "conquering" women. Although many attribute males' sexual aggression to testosterone, I argue that men have been socialized to feel that it is "manly" behavior to want to sleep with every woman on earth and that it's their "God given right" to pursue that end. We are all taught that it is a biological need, that men have sexual needs that women do not. These ridiculous notions have been used

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to justify men raping women for too long.

Do you think that it is a good thing that women cannot walk alone anywhere, especially at night? Do you like to feel afraid to walk to your car from the library at night? Do you think it should be dangerous for a woman to go into a fraternity house to go to the bathroom? I am asking you to question the validity of arguing that women need to protect themselves against rape as the solution to rape. To me, this is unacceptable. Why should women have to worry about going into a house to go to the bathroom? Men don't have this worry, do they?

I realize until some drastic changes in our societal views are made, women need to be educated against trusting men, as sad as that may seem. As for your solution, if you advocate prevention, how about advocating that the fraternities take

some preventive measures, seeing as how rape seems to be such a common occurrence at their parties. If you think I am exaggerating about the number of rapes which occur at frat parties, maybe I could give you some statistics and stories of rapes which were not reported. Unfortunately, the legal system seems to have the same "blaming the victim" attitude as you do.

Lisa Hudson

Editor:

Womyn in Cahoots (WINC) is a direct action group formed by womyn, for womyn. WINC's main objective is to unite all womyn in the fight against all forms of oppression used against womyn. Rape is a tool used by society to keep womyn under the domineering hand of men. Time and time again womyn are raped on this campus. The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon have displayed their hatred toward womyn with rape as the tool to express this hatred. Florida State University should not tolerate this blatant dehumanization of womyn.

WINC holds Florida State University accountable. WINC holds the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity accountable. WINC holds all males accountable.

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Leslie Byn
WINC

Newman: politicizing assault shows Traphan's bad taste, insensitivity

BY TRACY NEWMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I am forced to write this response to Bernard Traphan's guest column on Wednesday, Sept. 8. It is one thing to attack one's political opponents in the press, yet it is quite another to politicize an alleged act of violence against a female based solely upon her friendship with the student body president.

Mr. Traphan, who is the current chairman of the Congress of Graduate Students, asserted only one truth in the article. There was in fact an alleged sexual attack reported to the police at my home

last October. However, the other information suggested about this event is simply not true.

The article suggested that I coerced the alleged victim to suppress this event until after my election. Not only is this untrue, it is a blatant attempt to further exploit this young woman and all those who were associated with that event. The truth is, this event was reported to the police almost immediately, and there was a five month time period between the event and my election.

Regardless of Mr. Traphan's allegations, it is essential to remember that an individual has

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no responsibility to anyone including the press to publicize such an event. More importantly still, this event does not need to be public knowledge. The court records are sealed to prevent exactly the hurt Mr. Traphan has inflicted on all those involved. I am shocked that there are student leaders on this campus who fail to understand the effect an event like that alleged can have on a woman's life, and the pain associated for all involved when

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charges are pressed. I also fail to understand why Mr. Traphan insists on hurting others instead of working for the students who he purports to represent.

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While I have never understood individuals or politicians who attempt to hurt others rather than promote positive aspects of their own leadership, I recognize it is still an individual's right. However, I believe that his article went too far.

Mr. Traphan's comments do not shed any light on who I am or what I believe in. Instead, they have shown the entire community that he lacks understanding of what it is like for a woman to endure such a traumatic event. The students of Florida State University now know that his motivation is not to inform, but rather to hurt those with whom he does not agree politically.

Editor's Note: Tracy Newman is student body president of Florida State University.

Construction on the University Center began in December 1991 and is slated to be completed in the summer of 1996. Officials say the project is running on schedule.

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Center began in December 1991 and is slated to be completed in the summer of 1996. And according to Rubin, the project is running on schedule.

At a cost of \$82 million in public and private funds, the original plans for the University Center, which is constructed on university owned land, were the center of debate.

Detractors of the project lamented construction of a "jock palace," where academic life revolves around what basically is a football stadium. Supporters lauded the project because it is expected to provide badly needed space for academic and administrative activities and puts the Seminoles football team into the "big time" of college football.

Administration's moving

The first portion of the project's construction consists of space for administrative offices, including the registrar's office, financial aid offices, main administration offices, undergraduate studies offices and the film school, among others. Campus buildings housing those departments are expected to be converted to classroom space.

Stadium Drive, which runs along the west end of the stadium, is also undergoing a transformation. From the Pensacola overpass to Gaines Street, the road is being widened to accommodate for continued construction.

"It will make the intersection (at Gaines Street and Stadium Drive) better also," Rubin added.

Construction of a West Complex is set to begin at the beginning of next year. Located on the west side of the stadium, the complex will house stadium security offices, first aid offices, a visitor information center and the boosters, Rubin said.

Included in the West Complex will be an expansion of the Moore Athletic Complex. The facility will add room for football operations, meeting rooms and training facilities. Permanent seats also will replace the wooden bleachers in the west end zone.

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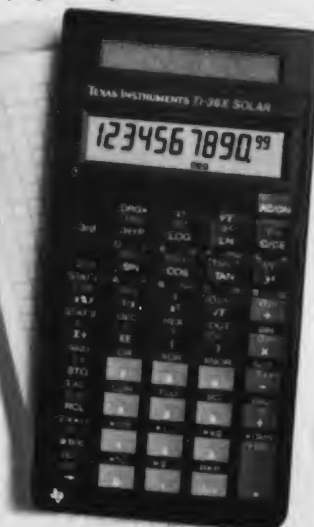
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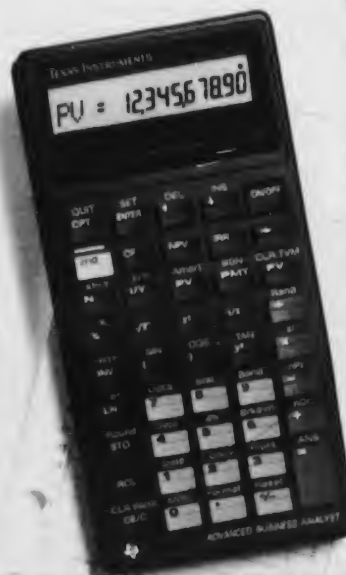
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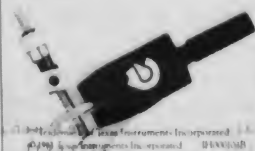
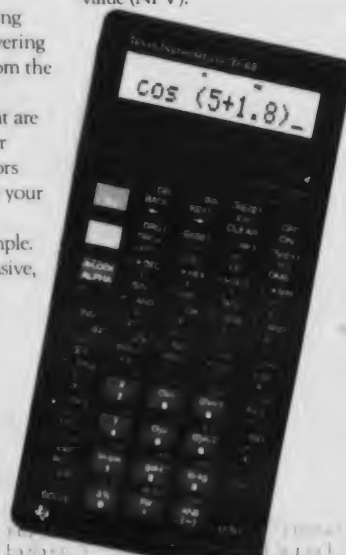
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eased its foreclosure and building regulations with the assistance of the federal government.

Clinton said the board, which will be headed by Vice President Al Gore, will work with local officials to identify "neighborhoods in trouble" and provide them with funding and other federal assistance to help solve their problems.

"The states and the localities will actually get more money quickly, with fewer strings attached, and be more able to solve the problems that the people have identified," Clinton said in the joint appearance with Gore.

He cited the Church Square Shopping Center, built in one of the city's poorest neighborhoods, as an example of what can be accomplished when federal and local governments clear away red tape and work more closely together.

He said he hopes to make it easier for similar projects to get off the ground in other parts of the country by consolidating 55 of the federal government's grant programs into six pools, each earmarked for particular uses such as transportation and education. The change, he said, would eliminate unnecessary administrative costs and paperwork and allow states more flexibility in using federal dollars.

The creation of the enterprise board was one of almost 400 recommendations to make government work better and cost less that was outlined in the National

Performance Review report compiled by Gore and a team of federal officials.

The report estimates that savings of \$108 billion can be found over the next five years if the federal work force is reduced by 252,000 employees and the recommendations for overhauling many government agencies and departments are approved by Congress.

The appearance here by the nation's top two officials marked the beginning of a three-state, three-day cross-country tour aimed at highlighting how the reduction in federal red tape can help local communities speed the creation of new jobs and the rehabilitation of old neighborhoods and business centers.

Although one aim of Clinton's program is to cut the cost of government, his selling of the proposal is not cheap. The Clinton-Gore one-day visit to Cleveland cost more than \$500,000, according to estimates compiled by the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. By the time the president and vice president return to Washington on Saturday after trips to Sunnyvale, Calif., and Houston, the government will have spent more than \$2 million on their traveling sales pitch.

The cost of the trips is driven up by the fact that Gore and Clinton travel on separate planes, as required by law.

Asked whether the travel is necessary, White House officials defended the trips as an "essential part" of the president's job.

"He has a responsibility to explain what he's doing to people outside the (Washington) Beltway," said White House Deputy Press Secretary Lorraine Voles.

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Holt said students were cheated out of the original athletic fee agreement. That agreement, she said, would have allotted more than 22,000 seats to students.

But former FSU president Dale Lick convinced the regents to change the number of seats to 18,000, she said.

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Tigers' eye view

The Seminoles' offense, as Clemson noseguard Carlos Curry will see it on Saturday. In its league opener, FSU is seeking to continue its nine game unbeaten streak in the ACC. The game takes place one day shy of a year after FSU's come-from-behind victory at Clemson.



Senior wide receiver Kevin Knox

Underdog Clemson may be a problem for FSU

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

With the Clemson Tigers slated as twenty-three point underdogs headed into this weekend's matchup against Florida State, it seems as if many are taking it for granted that the Seminoles will enjoy a repeat of last week's 45-7 rout of Duke.

FSU coach Bobby Bowden is not one of those people. After all, this is the same school that almost hung on to an early season upset at home against the Seminoles a year ago.

And Clemson is the same team that handed FSU their worst loss in the last four years by defeating them at Doak Campbell stadium by a 34-23 margin back in 1989.

While the consensus seems to be that the 1993 Tiger squad lacks the talent of past seasons, Bowden said he expects Clemson to give them a run for their money once again.

"I expect this to be a typical tough, physical Clemson-Florida State ball game," Bowden said earlier this week. "They are probably the biggest team we've faced all year (and a 23 point spread) sure can act as a big motivator for them."

Bowden admitted that Clemson did not look particularly impressive in their 24-14 win over UNLV last weekend but said the Clemson that will invade

Doak Campbell this Saturday could look entirely different from the Tigers that faced the Runnin' Rebels.

"Clemson played pretty vanilla last week, and I imagine they are saving a lot of stuff for us," Bowden said. "They're a team with a powerful running game, a big offensive line and a quarterback that can get the job done."

Bowden is also quick to point out that his team has yet to be tested by an opponent this season and said the Tigers (1-0) could let the Seminoles (2-0) find out how good they really are.

"In the first two games we showed that we can be pretty good, but the question is: 'What do you do in the close games?'" Bowden said. "We haven't been pushed past the half yet, and this could be the game where we find out."

FSU receiver Kevin Knox said that while Clemson may be the best team the Seminoles have lined up against all year and will be on an emotional high this weekend, they are not the same caliber as Florida State.

"We expect them to come in here all hyped up, but they're the type of team that come out excited for the first two quarters and then lose that emotional edge as the game goes on," Knox said. "What we have to do is play consistent football and maintain an even level

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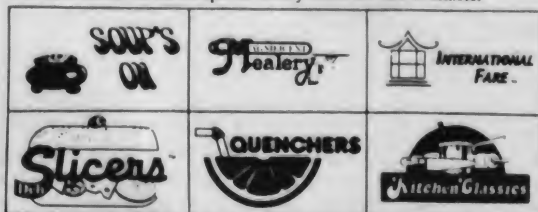
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McKorvey money when Seminoles in bind

BY SCOTT DANAHY
STAFF WRITER

He's the man who pulled in the game-winning touchdown pass at Georgia Tech, capping off one of the most incredible comebacks in Florida State history.

He's known as the "clutch receiver", the guy you want to get the ball to when the game is on the line.

Two games into the season, he's FSU's leading receiver with 183 yards on 12 receptions for one TD. But to split end Kez McCorvey, none of his personal achievements and accolades mean anything. Winning is the only thing that matters.

"It's like when you go to the carnival and play skee ball and you can go for 40 points to win or risk going for 50 to win even bigger, even though you might not hit anything," McCorvey said of the philosophy he applies to football. "Maybe you go for it all or maybe you don't, it all depends on what kind of a player you are."

McCorvey's the kind of guy who goes for it all; he wouldn't have it



Kez McCorvey is leading the Seminoles after two games with 183 yards on 12 catches.

any other way.

"He really is a competitor, he goes all-out every play and can hit harder than any other receiver we have," said FSU coach Bobby Bowden. "Last week against Duke he took

the hardest hit of the game. It looked like he was going to get split right in two. But he just got back up like it didn't even affect him. That's just the type of player he is."

McCorvey said his competitive

nature gives him an edge over his opponents.

"Anybody who plays with me will tell you, 'Kez is a competitor, he'll take the long way around to win,'" McCorvey said. "I just like to win,

and I've always been good at whatever I do. I'll beat anybody at anything I compete in."

For McCorvey, such talk is not a means of getting attention, it's not just another jock shooting off a the mouth. For him, to compete—to be the best at everything he does—is just a way of life.

As a student at Pascagoula High School in Gautier, Miss., McCorvey was a standout in several sports, a three time letterwinner who led his team to the state championship and still maintained 3.6 GPA.

Letters from recruiters started pouring in early in his high school career, but McCorvey never even considered becoming a big-time superstar at a major university until his senior year.

"I guess I was just too busy thinking about the next sport I was going to play," he said. "It was always 'I've got football season in the fall and then basketball and then track. I never thought any further into the future than next season.'"

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throughout the game. That's the difference between a good team and a great team. A great team stays on that level all game."

And while the Clemson Tigers try to find the ammunition to motivate their players against the heavily favored Seminoles, Knox said he's not worried what they think of the point spread.

"It doesn't matter if we're 60-point favorites, they're not going to stop the game in the middle of the second quarter and say 'Hey, we're 60-point underdogs here,'" Knox said. "Once the whistle is blown and the game has started it doesn't matter if we're huge favorites or if they tell us we're the sorriest team in the world. We're still going to play to win."

Even Clemson coach Ken Hatfield said he is not very surprised by the margin FSU is favored by.

"We're a very young team and they're more experienced and more talented than us," Hatfield said. "I would expect them to be big favorites over most of the teams they play this year."

Hatfield added that while the Clemson-FSU series has traditionally featured down-to-the-wire last-second victories, the two teams facing each other this year are quite different than the teams of the past.

"Florida State is at mid-season form already," Hatfield said. "At this time last year they were still trying to figure out if they were running a one-back or a two-back offense or what their offensive scheme was. This year they've got that all figured out and they're ready to roll."

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Voting in this week's poll are Flambeau Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Editor Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Gary Needelman, Amy Ellerson, Jerky Boy, Nate Thur-

mond, Martin Allen and Kat Tracy, Florida Freedom Newspaper writer Jim Vertuno, St. Petersburg Times correspondent Chris Talbott,

Osceola staff writer David Mitchell, Florida Times-Union staff writer Gary Smits and Tallahassee Democrat writer Jim Lamar.

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

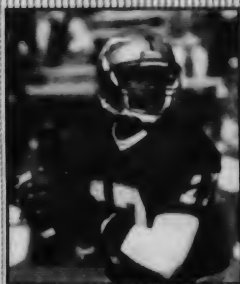
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2. Alabama (2)	1-0	275
3. Michigan	1-0	262
4. Miami	1-0	249
5. Florida (1)	1-0	230
6. Texas A&M	1-0	222
7. Syracuse	1-0	203
8. Tennessee	1-0	192
9. Colorado	1-0	173
10. Notre Dame	1-0	161
11. Nebraska	1-0	148
12. Washington	1-0	144
13. North Carolina	2-0	121
14. Penn State	1-0	113
15. Arizona	1-0	95
16. N.C. State	1-0	57
17. Ohio State	1-0	51
18. Oklahoma	1-0	44
19. South Carolina	1-0	39
20. Clemson	1-0	24

Also receiving votes: Stanford (9), Georgia (7), Mississippi State (5), Fresno State (3), Boston College (1), Lamar (1).

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TE— 85 Lonnie Johnson
SG— 66 Lewis Tyre
ST— 67 Juan Laureano
C— 53 Clay Shiver
TG— 69 Patrick McNeil
TT— 79 Forrest Conoly

Defense:

LE— 86 Tyrant Marion
NG— 57 Jon Nance
RE— 90 Derrick Alexander
OLB— 47 James Roberson
OLB— 10 Derrick Brooks
SLB— 36 Ken Alexander
WLE— 48 Todd Rebel
LCB— 8 Corey Sawyer
RCB— 2 Clifton Abraham
SS— 11 Devin Bush
FS— 16 Richard Coes

Specialists:

K— 3 Scott Bently
P— 29 Sean Liss
PR— 8 Corey Sawyer
KOR— 80 Tamarick Vanover

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Offense:

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FB— 18 Emory Smith
TB— 33 Rodney Blunt
SE— 24 Terry Smith
FL— 80 Jason Davis
TE— 85 Franklin Thomas
RG— 79 Stacy Seegars
RT— 72 Robert Jackson
C— 51 Bryce Nelson
LG— 59 Will Young
LT— 71 Brent LeJeune

Defense:

OLB— 48 Harom Pringle
DT— 90 Warren Forney
NG— 99 Lamarick Simpson
DT— 89 Brentson Buckner
OLB— 30 Darnell Stephens
ILB— 47 Derek Burnette
ILB— 56 Tim Jones
CB— 34 Andre Humphrey
ROV— 20 Brian Dawkins
FS— 16 Leomont Evans
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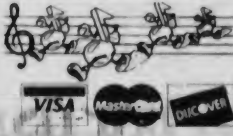
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How little did McCorvey really care about the possibility of a collegiate career? When Florida State came knocking, the receiver claims he wasn't even familiar with what kind of a program the football powerhouse had to offer.

"I never watched college football so I really didn't know," McCorvey said. "The first time I really sat down and watched a game was my senior year in high school when I watched somebody play in a bowl game for the championship."

He was heavily recruited by several colleges but the other schools made one crucial mistake in their efforts to sign McCorvey. They forgot he was the consummate competitor.

"These schools would tell me FSU has the top receivers in the country, if you go there you'll never play," McCorvey recalls, saying such talk only pushed him closer to Tallahassee. "If I go somewhere else and make the big catches, it wouldn't mean anything if I wasn't competing against the best. For me it wasn't about being the big man or being in the limelight, that's not me. I want to compete and to win."

McCorvey has such an addiction to competing and being the best that he's adopted a very simple way to deal with losing. He pretends it never happened.

"After a loss I try to separate myself from the game," he said. "After the Miami game, I denied it even happened. I tried to pretend we really didn't lose, but I knew we did and that I made mistakes. I'm just not used to losing and I really don't expect to."

On a personal level, McCorvey never expects to be beaten by anyone. Not just because of his tremendous speed, his incredible ability to make a cut in a fraction of a second, or his knack for making the big catch. Far from it, McCorvey isn't your run-of-the-mill finesse receiver. He likes to get down and dirty with the best of 'em.

"I love to hit those big, fat, sloppy linemen as hard as I can because they can't ever catch me and it really helps out our offensive line."



Wide receiver Matt Frier, who missed five games in 1992 due to injury, appears set to excel in his senior year.

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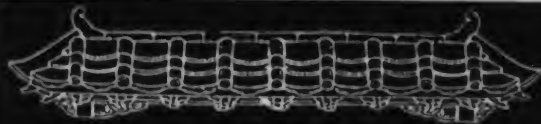
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Marquette Smith	25	137	1	8	1
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Kez McConvey	Recs. 12	Yards 183	Avg. 15.3	TDs 1	
T. Vanover	7	98	14	1	
Matt Frier	6	69	11.5	0	
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Oct. 9	MIAMI	Noon
Oct. 16	VIRGINIA	12:10
Oct. 30	WAKE FOREST	2 p.m.
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Nov. 13	Notre Dame	1:35 p.m.
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After sitting out last week against UNLV, Clemson defensive tackle Brentson Buckner is ready to make an impact against FSU.

Tigers want to continue their ways at FSU

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Clemson Tigers can boast what few other teams can—success in Doak Campbell Stadium. They won two of three matchups against the Seminoles in Tallahassee, including a 34-23 win in 1989.

But this year's Tigers are young. Mere cubs.

Half of the team's 22 starters in a 24-14 win over Div. I-AA UNLV last week were either sophomores or freshmen. And head coach Ken Hatfield is just hoping for the best.

"It is really a special opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the nation," Hatfield said. "We are trying to do the necessary things to make enough improvement to be the best possible football team when we go down there, because at this time, (the Seminoles) are the best football team they can be."

Clemson enters ranked No. 22 in the Associated Press Poll despite a weak showing in its opener. Last year, the Seminoles escaped Death Valley with a 24-20 win over the then 15th ranked Tigers.

"Basically, we are in the same situation as last year," said Tigers' Senior tailback Rodney Blunt. "We had a tough time with our opener and a lot of people didn't think we'd be able to put it all together and hang with Florida State. But we played well against the 'Noles ... now we have a chance to put it all together."

A major reason for any optimism Clemson has is the return of defensive tackle Brentson Buckner, who missed last week's game due to

'Against Florida State, you have to play street ball ... You have to do whatever it takes to win.'

Brentson Buckner, Clemson defensive tackle

suspension and is more than ready to face FSU.

"It didn't feel too good being on the bench last week," Buckner said. "It was really frustrating because I have been working hard all summer. I had that first-game energy and not being able to use it just makes it boil up in me. I have two games worth of energy against Florida State."

Though young, Clemson's defensive secondary allowed just one pass beyond 15 yards against UNLV and allowed only a 43 percent completion rate. Sophomore Leomont Evans led the group with eight tackles.

Young or not, the Tigers are expecting a war in their ACC opener.

"Against Florida State, you have to play street ball," Buckner said. "I don't mean sandlot football, I mean you have to play like when you were a kid and used to play in the street. You have to do whatever it takes to win."

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BY RENE BROWN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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Divinity is one of the themes of artist Kyra Bellan's showcase premiering tonight at 8 and followed at 9 by a dance procession at Railroad Square. The showcase is entitled Mother Earth, Mother God: Magic Circle XXIII.

To Bellan, divinity is neither male nor female. It's everything. Her art revolves around symbols and mythological goddesses. Bellan became interested at the age of five in being an artist and eventually it led to her concept of divinity and female spirituality.

According to Bellan, goddess images were found over 30,000 years

ago that celebrate the Earth and nature. She feels that the power behind a goddess-centered society can be recovered to form a more whole relationship between men and women.

"We need to celebrate female spirituality. Women need to discover their own self-respect," Bellan said. "I think we are now coming out of patriarchy again and into a partnership society."

Bellan first started her showcases about ten years ago although she has been working as a professional artist since 1978. She was born in Russia and earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts and Master of Fine Arts at Florida State University. She went on to receive her doctorate at Florida

International University.

Along with the art show will be a dance performance filled with a tribal beat to drums, tambores, and maracas. It will be led by Bellan to capture the movement of the Goddesses, divinity, and female spirituality. Volunteers are encouraged to join in the dance of the percussion and are to show up dressed in black before 9 P.M. to participate.

Kyra Belan's show will be opening tonight at the 621 Gallery. The show runs through the 26th. The 621 Gallery is located at Railroad Square Industrial Park at 621 Industrial Dr. Call 224-6163 for more information.

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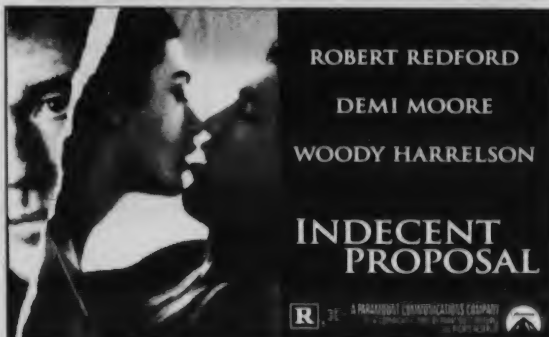
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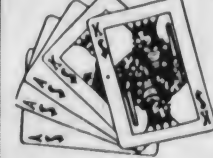
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Paris it ain't, but Louvre offers innovative art in student-designed industrial structure

BY LYTTON ZWEMER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Imagine a nightclub conceived, designed and built by students. Jean Pierre Anson, Pejman Jamea, Matthew West and Don Rothrock, all

students in the School of Architecture at Florida A&M University, conceived, designed and built the Louvre at 650 Gaines Street.

Imagine a nightclub that features industrial metal in one room, a conversation room with dance floor and bar in another room, and occasional live music and poetry in an open courtyard. Anson, Jamea, West and Rothrock put it together at the Louvre.

Built on the site of a burned down lumberyard and warehouse, the Louvre retains the integrity of the original structure.

"Instead of destroying the old structure and starting over, we built around the former abandoned building. We kept the brick walls and a lot of the original shape and added on to it in a way that reinforced the feeling of the structure," said Anson.

Anson added that "an important element is a holistic combination of artistic expression in different forms brought together in a living, breathing place. This is something Tallahassee has never offered before."

The spacious club comprises three rooms: the Institution, the Asylum and the Louvre Courtyard.

"The three-room concept is excellent. There's nothing else like it in Tallahassee," said John Parker, a 23-year-old mechanical engineering student at Florida State University, who was at the club Wednesday night. "You can dance, you can talk, you can cool out on the courtyard. You go from one room to another and you don't need to go anywhere else."

FAMU School of Architecture student Katy Thorpe agreed.

"It's a fantastic place. I remember two years ago when J.P. (Jean Pierre) and the guys were first talking about starting a club like this. It's amazing to see it really happen. It's definitely a first for Tallahassee."

Hadley Kreiner, a 21-year-old English major at Florida State University, said the entire club concept was a group project.

"I had my nine-month-old baby strapped to my back in here painting the poles yellow and helping create this club," said Kreiner, who currently tends the bar in the Asylum.

By having several people working on the club since its inception, co-owner Anson said it creates a feeling of solidarity among the employees.

"We wanted to hire the people who helped during the past year so that all the people working at the club would feel that it was partly their own creation," he said. "It belongs to all of

us, a part of everyone is in it."

J.J. Koelmeij, a landscape design and management student at FAMU who now works as a bouncer at the club, agreed.

"A lot of people helped with both the design and the labor," Koelmeij said. "We poured cement for the driveways and operated jackhammers from eight in the morning until late at night."



BRETT BREWSTER/FLAMBEAU

Co-owners of the Louvre (clockwise from the top right) Don Rothrock, Mathew West and Pejman Jamea stand in the construction-oriented disorder. Co-owner Jean-Pierre Anson is not pictured.

The concept

The force behind the creation is art, Anson explained. There is a triangular theme in the interior design and in the architectural design. Angles and unusual perspectives pervade the club, not obtrusively, but just enough to notice if you look.

The Institution provides an industrial warehouse atmosphere, with a chain-link fence around one of the dance decks and yellow wiring over one of the black wooden bars. Another bar in the Institution stretches out to the dance floor and features a metal ventilator-grate design at one end.

Paintings throughout the club are by FAMU and FSU artists who exhibit their art on the walls of the Louvre for two or three weeks. Then other student artists take their place. The art is constantly changing in keeping with the philosophy of the owners.

"The whole club is a living organism with an always-changing character. The building itself is like the people in it, evolving, developing, exploring new expression. It is historic, artistic, but it will always be experimental," Anson said.

Hung facing the stack of ventilator grates at the end of one of the Institution bars, a Migail Marin painting captivates onlookers. The canvas sucks you into an amalgam of struggling, bleeding faces—like a cloud of desperate and tormented heads and hands clawing and gashing their way out of a tortuous abyss. It is a compelling image to look at on the way to the dance floor.

Music in the Institution is loud, like anywhere else. But when you're interested in a real conversation and your senses are satiated with the hard edges and contrasts of the Institution, the Asylum offers a more subtle color scheme and quieter atmosphere.

Leaving the Institution, up a ramp towards the Asylum, you come face to face with a life-size symbol of Jesus Christ, a painting by John Pantazes who signs his work "YIANNI."

Pale white bodies mingle with vines of thorns. Eyes appear fitted into the contours of bodies and other shapes. One eye looks up at flames above it engulfing another body burning on a cross. A dove tries to ascend from the dark blue and black chaos at the bottom.

The Asylum dance floor is walled in with brick and wood. One wall is half-built with two-by-fours leaning towards the floor and suspended by chains. Anyone who has been to the other Louvre (in Paris) will appreciate the artistically designed arabesque miniature tiles inlaid in the dance floor. Slide photography flashes constantly on the wall along with paintings and other art.

As you make it back outside, the old bricks of the Courtyard walls lend a solid element to the open, spacious atmosphere.

Eye-catching metal-art structures sparsely decorate the Courtyard. Vestiges of the old warehouse are visible in the broken windows high up in the brick walls. There is no ceiling. The stars make up the view above.

In addition to regular dancing, the Louvre will host dance performances and fashion shows in the future. Wednesday nights will feature poetry readings, other performance art and live jazz in the Louvre Courtyard.

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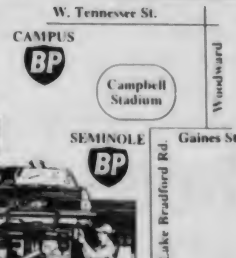
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Faculty fuming over school presidents' pay increases

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Obscene. Insulting. Outrageous.

That's what Florida State University faculty members had to say in response to the news that State University System Chancellor Charles Reed and several Florida university presidents will receive pay raises this October.

Approved by the Board of Regents at their meeting in Gainesville Friday, the raises will range from a high of 6 percent for Reed to a low of just over 3 percent for John Lombardi, president of the University of Florida.

Though interim FSU President Bernie Sliger will not receive a pay raise, FAMU President Frederick Humphries will receive a raise of more than 5 percent.

In a telephone interview Saturday,

Reed defended the regents' actions as "necessary" to keep key administrative officials at Florida universities. He also said he doesn't think this will arouse criticism from faculty members.

He couldn't be more wrong.

"This sends a reasonably negative message to the faculty," said FSU chemistry Professor Robert Fulton. "The administrators are already quite highly paid, as far as I know. And the faculty here, if you look at it relative to other communities in the U.S., are rather lowly paid."

Other faculty members had stronger sentiments, but would only do so under the veil of anonymity.

One humanities professor, who has devoted his life to the university, was

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State University System Chancellor Charles Reed this weekend justified Board of Regents-approved pay raises

Regents, Chiles differ on funding for higher education next year

BY EDIE GROSS

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The battle over higher education funding for the 1994-1995 budget year has already begun.

Gov. Lawton Chiles has asked the State University System to comply with his \$1.6 billion "target budget" for Florida's nine state universities—a 6 percent increase over last year—for the 1995 year.

But the regents' budget, approved in July, calls for a 23 percent increase in appropriated expenditures, for a total closer to \$1.85 billion.

Chiles' target budget, which falls short of the regents' request by about \$270 million, does not include money for the 10 percent faculty and staff salary increases, a legislative priority for the the SUS this year.

University of Florida Vice Provost Gene Hemp said at the Board of Regents' regular meeting in Gainesville Friday he had not heard of Chiles' target budget until the meeting. And although schools can

'You always have bigger needs than what you ask for.'

—Gene Hemp
University of Florida
Vice Provost

never expect to get money for everything, Hemp said the target budget could make next year more difficult.

"You always have bigger needs than what you ask for," he said.

SUS Chancellor Charles Reed said he will continue to ask legislators for the original budget.

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In addition to establishing a "stable, reliable source of state funding" for the SUS, the regents' five-year master plan seeks to improve the quality of and access to

undergraduate education.

Florida is 48th in the nation in its ability to accommodate incoming students fresh from high school, said Regent Jon Moyle, who was named vice chair of the board at the meeting. As a result, most students enter the SUS after one or two years in community colleges.

Access to the SUS should expand to allow 20 percent of Florida high school graduates to enroll as first-time-in-college students, Moyle said. The current rate is about 10 percent, he said.

"Statistics show that access to a baccalaureate degree, and the awarding of that degree, is greatly improved when you have a four-year college experience," Moyle said. "The graduation rate is better."

Moyle emphasized that regents were not trying to hurt community colleges and said Florida's economy would benefit if more students had access to four-year degrees.

"I think it's going to be good for the entire state," he said.

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Missing school principal will return to work soon

BY CHE ODOM

CITY EDITOR

Kate Sullivan Elementary School Principal Joan Cooley is expected back to work later this week after being away since Wednesday morning, when she went to a Cross City motel without telling anyone.

Cooley had been missing for 37 hours when she called her family at around 7:30 Thursday night from the motel and told them she was alright. She returned to her home on Woodgate Way in Tallahassee on Friday morning.

Police have closed the case.

"As long as they're alright and there was no foul play and the family's got (the missing person), we decide to let it go in cases like these," said TPD investigator Cecil Towle.

Leon County Superintendent of Schools Richard Merrick said that when Cooley is ready to head back to work, she'll have a job waiting for her. Merrick said he'll meet with Cooley early this week to discuss her return to Kate Sullivan.

In a prepared statement, Cooley's husband, Ramon Cooley, said his wife plans to be back on the job in a few days.

Cooley disappeared Wednesday morning under mysterious circumstances.

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Israel, PLO to sign peace accord

COX NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, mortal enemies for nearly three decades, will stand together at the White House today for the signing of the landmark agreement on Palestinians self-rule, officials said Saturday.

The joint appearance, unthinkable a couple of days ago, promises to be a powerful symbol of a remarkable turn in Middle East history that has Israel making peace with the Palestine Liberation Organization and, in a short time, perhaps with neighboring Jordan as well.

"There are only two ways to live here as a Jewish state, either in peace or in continuation of threats of war, wars, violence and terror," Rabin said before leaving Jerusalem. "I would like to bring about a change. I would like to give it a chance."

President Clinton, who will host today's ceremony, hailed Rabin and Arafat's decision to attend as a watershed in Middle East history.

"On Monday, Israel and the PLO will come to the White House to sign a courageous and historic peace accord, the first step in replacing war with peace and giving the children of the Middle East a chance to grow up to a normal life," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.



Yasser Arafat

But even as optimism flowed through Washington, violence broke out in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, serving as a stark reminder of the obstacles ahead before there can be a lasting peace.

In the West Bank city of Ramallah, Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians and wounded at least 14 others when a protest against the peace plan turned violent. Soldiers also clashed with protesters in the Gaza Strip, wounding at least three, and fired tear gas to disperse a crowd of 2,000 Palestinians marching in support of the peace plan in Arab east Jerusalem.

Palestinian and Israeli hard liners opposing the peace agreement announced plans for massive demonstrations in Israel and the occupied territories Monday to protest against the pact.

Still, little could dampen the air of expectation surrounding Monday's signing ceremony, one of the most extraordinary diplomatic events in recent Washington history.

The surprise decision by the Israeli and PLO leaders to take part in the signing ceremony appeared designed in part to add to the building momentum toward a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace.

U.S. officials were hopeful Jordan and Israel would sign a peace agreement of their own in Washington on Tuesday.

The two leaders will not sign the pact that gives 1.8 million Palestinians limited autonomy in the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip and the West Bank town of Jericho, leaving that job to their foreign ministers, officials said Sunday.

IN BRIEF

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FSU ASSOCIATION FOR SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION has its first meeting today at 5 p.m., room 322 Union. For more, call 644-2277.

FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS host guest speaker Ion Sancho, supervisor of elections, tonight at 7 in room 322 new Union. For more, call 224-4551.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY holds its first general meeting at 7 tonight in Moore Auditorium. For more, call 422-3374.

CAREER CENTER announces resume critiquing workshop at 2 p.m. in 321 Union. Also, placement orientation for any major at noon in Moore Auditorium. For more, call 644-3459.

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FSU AVIATION CLUB meets Tuesdays at 8, room 323 new Union. For more, call 562-0228.

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Kate Sullivan Elementary School principal Joan Cooley

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Ramon Cooley said his wife left earlier than her usual 7 a.m. departure time, saying she wanted to get to school "a little early." She left for Kate Sullivan at 6:45 a.m. in her 1993 blue Ford Aerostar van. She wasn't seen or heard from again until she called Thursday night from Cross City, where she once taught.

"Her husband and sister went down and got her and actually spent the night there," said Towle. "The Dixie County Sheriff's Office held her (Thursday night) until they got there."

Administrators at Kate Sullivan

called Merrick's office when Cooley didn't show up at the school this past Wednesday.

As of early Thursday evening, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Glenn Sapp said police didn't know what had happened to her. On Thursday, investigators heard from a woman who thought she'd seen Cooley near Steinhatchee. They also received a report that a transaction had been made on one of Cooley's credit cards, which she used to pay for a \$239 room at the El Dorado Motel in Cross City.

Cooley has been suffering from

depression and was taking medication for it. She told police Thursday that she was depressed about family finances when she left for Cross City. The Cooleys' two family restaurants recently went out of business.

Last summer, Merrick hired Cooley away from Florida High, where she had been principal for two years. Before that, she worked in the Taylor County school system. She also was director of special education for Dixie County and principal of Steinhatchee School for nine years before moving to Tallahassee.



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The athletic tax

Suddenly, the athletic fee increase issue at Florida State University has become the athletic tax increase issue.

What else do you call it when government requires you to pay money without guaranteeing you anything tangible in return? Certainly not a fee, which normally indicates specifically what that money you're shelling out is for.

Just a refresher: The fee, which was approved by the Board of Regents last spring, was raised from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per student credit hour this fall. As former FSU President Dale Lick explained it to students, that was so every FSU student who wants to can attend any athletic event for free. And, as many people were quick to point out, whether they wanted to or not.

But what happened Thursday at 4 p.m. is an illustration of a flawed theory that, as predicted, went awry when put into practice.

That's when the first of the remaining 3,000 students bearing football coupons—still almost two days before kick-off time—showed up at FSU ticket offices to redeem their coupons for tickets, only to get turned away.

Hundreds of students Thursday and Friday were told that there were no more tickets left. Eighteen thousand of their classmates had redeemed their coupons and gotten tickets. But not them. They were too late. Sorry. Nothing we can do.

By our reckoning, those 3,000 students (a conservative figure since it was gathered Thursday, leaving two days for the remainder of the some 29,000 student population to pick up their season coupons), at an average course load of 12 hours per semester, shelled out approximately \$79,000 in athletic fees this semester.

But for the first home football game of the season, they weren't able to get tickets. Some fee, eh? Sounds more like an unfair tax to us.

And the worst is yet to come.

Our guess is that far more than 3,000 students will want tickets to the Miami game—the biggest game of the year—and not get them. Part-time students, who make up 20 percent of the student population, don't have a chance in Hades of getting a Miami ticket since they must wait until mid-week to attempt to redeem their coupons. Those 18,000 seats are going to go far too fast.

These are only some of the problems with the fee increase that opponents—including 88 percent of students who voted in a student government referendum—saw only too clearly from the beginning. FSU administrators and regents either were clueless to the unavoidable glitches awaiting them in the implementation of this ghastly plan or simply didn't care.

Taxing FSU students \$2.15 per credit hour (the amount of increase students are paying) and calling it a fee is a cruel misnomer that will not be lost on many.

And we wonder what will the university do when some FSU student or group of students, mad as hell about being assessed a bogus fee, take legal action to force compensation for the money they shelled out.

In the end, the only answer to the athletic fee fiasco is to recognize its insurmountable flaws and bring the plan to a halt.

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LETTERS

Smell the coffee

Editor:

In response to the letter from Ms. Ryan from WINC (Womyn in Cahoots, Sept. 10), the only thing that you would be cutting is your own throat by using blatant semi-Nazi statements like those in your letter. As a man who prides himself upon treating all people with respect, including male-bashing, anti-social individuals like yourself, I find your comments to be offensive, crude, and blatantly closed-minded. Agreed, there are men out there who allow their hormones to rule their actions, and truly sick people who actually enjoy such violent acts, but don't make the mistake of judging all men to be in that category and condemning every male you run across.

In your letter you state that your organization holds Florida State University, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and all males accountable for the actions of a few people. Seems to me that you're blaming everybody but the people who were actually responsible for the despicable acts that took place at the fraternity house. I firmly believe that your own pathological hatred of men has really warped your mind. Grow up a little or seek some counseling. You really need it.

Wake up and smell the coffee! There are good men out there. Just open your eyes and stop being blinded by your own hatred and bitterness. We have enough of that in the rest of the world without this trash.

Alan Jarvis

Fight the fee

Editor:

Two undergraduate students stopped me in the Bellamy Building today and asked, "What are you doing about this athletic fee rip-off?" Of course I answered, "I've been yelling for two years. When are you going to start?"

Yell is what all fair-minded FSU students must do. Even if you were lucky and got your tickets to the Clemson game, many students were cheated. It could be you next time.

Are you ready to line up at the Dick Howser Stadium the Saturday and Sunday before the Miami game? People are planning to camp out all weekend to get their tickets. Will you have to miss classes on Monday—maybe even Tuesday?

The Alliance Party student government leaders are not fighting this fee because they sit in the president's box gorging themselves on the

administration's free food. It's up to you!

If you really hate this dirty trick athletic fee, be at Westcott fountain today at 1 p.m. to protest. That's today.

President Sliger has agreed to meet with us about this. Let him know how you feel.

Anne Holt

Mindless babble

Editor:

A friend of mine who is quite fond of the *Flambeau* wanted to know why I detest this paper so much, but until Tuesday I had never been able to tell her exactly why. I would try to explain by talking in generalities about how I didn't like the liberal tone in articles that should be objective. I would talk about your mindless editorial commentary, and sometimes I would find an illustrative example to show her why your paper is just too far removed for me to appreciate. On Tuesday, however, I found the specific example I needed to show her why I have nothing but contempt for the *Flambeau*.

That example came in the article by Mary Jane Ryals entitled "Rape Is Product of Culture That Condone Repression of Weak." After reading the article about 20 times, I think I understand the tired, old metaphor she was trying to use in explaining the rape on this campus two weeks ago, but Adolf Hitler and Nazi Germany are not even remotely connected to that event. Her rambling, stream-of-consciousness babble is fine if the topic is a touchy-feely, love the universe subject, but rape is certainly neither of the above.

Rape is a heinous, violent crime that is committed by seriously disturbed individuals who do not represent mainstream society. When Ms. Ryals flails around with her schizophrenic metaphor, she shifts the focus of blame and hatred from those who committed the crime to other people (men) on this campus who may be equally outraged by this crime. Trying to ascribe blame for the rape that occurred on this campus to Europeans who founded this nation 200 years ago does not help to solve the problem that exists today.

The *Flambeau* could have used the space that was devoted to her useless article to express the anger that others on this campus feel. Instead, you trivialized the incident. We cannot begin to imagine the pain the victim feels, but we can insist that those who committed this crime face the full focus of this community's anger rather than letting that anger be explained away by mindless babble.

Matthew Weidner

From tenant advice to economic advice, FPIRG guide has it all

BY CHARITY FOWLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students in need of economic advice, from where to buy the cheapest groceries to how to avoid falling victim to unscrupulous landlords, can turn to the 1993 edition of the FSU Student Survival Guide for help.

The guide is published by the FSU chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group every fall to provide students with useful information about where to find the best deals in the Tallahassee area.

The guide contains consumer information on almost anything a student could need to know in Tallahassee. Selections include hair salons, movie theatres, local banks and auto shops, to name a few. Also included is a renter's guide, which can give students an edge when dealing with landlords.

"The Student Survival Guide is an easy way to have a lot of information you need, without having to go searching through the phone book," explained FPIRG member Erica Hughes.

FPIRG spends about a week each year collecting the information contained in this 13-page catalog. Members call up the businesses, collect information and then begin to compile the information into some form of organization. When omission of some businesses occurs, it is because the information was not available or the business is too far from campus, not because the business is being purposefully excluded.

"We don't endorse certain businesses and not endorse others. We simply list out all the information so students can make the best choice for them," Hughes explained.

Not only are the names and locations of businesses listed, their services and prices are, too. The section on local banks, for instance, includes the banks' minimum balance rules, the penalties for going below the minimum balance and the interest rates paid. Another section on movie theatres gives admission, popcorn, soda and candy prices. For all sections, any special discounts (student rates, ladies' night, etc.) are listed as well.

The section on renter's rights is a little different. It gives a lot of tips on how to avoid being taken advantage of. The section advises students on what they should do before signing a lease, what their obligations are after signing a lease, what the landlord's obligations are and gives several hints on energy efficiency. FPIRG members consider this a very useful section, since college students are often taken advantage of.

"You hear so many stories of students being ripped off," Hughes said. "People think students are stupid. A couple of years ago we found landlords saying that when you signed a lease, you agreed to all present rules and any future rules as well."

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'The message is, 'To hell with faculty. We don't care about faculty. It's obscene. That's the word I would use to describe it.'
—FSU UFF Chapter President Ralph Dougherty

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bitter about the announced pay raises.

"When you ask me about it, whether it's \$160,000 or \$180,000—whatever they're making—let me just say that the whole thing is outrageous," the professor said.

"It's not appropriate for paper shufflers to make 80, 90, or 100 thousand dollars a year," he added.

One professor in the English department questioned the timing of the raises.

"These pay raises are insulting, and it certainly raises questions about the administrators' sensitivity to faculty needs. When so many of us feel we are getting the sharp end of the stick, this is simply too

much to bear."

Many of the faculty members were quite angry and felt that the regents' actions added yet another cold blast to the shell-shocked professors of Florida's universities.

"Things like this completely demoralize faculty," said a professor. "First we have to beg for raises, then the Chancellor demands that we spend more time in the classrooms—to the detriment of our research. And to top it all off, this. It's shameful."

"This says that the administrators are the golden ones of the university and we, the faculty and students, are bastards. I sometimes wonder if we've lost all sight of our mission here at the universities," he continued.

Ralph Dougherty, president of the FSU chapter of United Faculty of

Florida, put his spin on the message sent out by the regents.

"The message is, 'To hell with faculty. We don't care about faculty,'" said Dougherty. "It's obscene. That's the word I would use to describe it."

According to Dougherty, FSU's administrative salaries place it in the top 10 percent nationally for comparably sized universities.

"Our Dean of Arts and Sciences (Larry Abele) is paid in the 95th percentile. I mean, he is off the chart," Dougherty said. "Our administrators are paid above the na-

tional scale, whereas the faculty at FSU are in the bottom third nationally."

Dougherty maintains that the faculty must take responsibility for the dismal pay situation they currently find themselves in. And there are signs of growing activism among faculty members which he finds encouraging.

"I've seen more action on the part of the faculty this year than I have in the last three years," said Dougherty. "More people are joining UFF. That's one way we're going to have an impact."

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Reducing adult illiteracy requires major change in education, some say

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

In reaction to a broad national study, educators, government officials and business leaders said improving the nation's low level of adult literacy would be a huge task that might require sweeping changes in education as well as the greater involvement of the business community.

The survey, released last week by the Education Department, found that nearly half of all Americans lacked enough skill in English to write a short letter of complaint about a billing error or to understand written instructions to jurors.

The study did not offer a specific blueprint for action, but educators said the effort to improve literacy would inevitably direct more attention to vocational education in public schools, literacy programs at community colleges and the Clinton administration's \$270 million program to help students make the transition from school to work. The program is jointly financed by the Education and Labor Departments for the 1993 fiscal year.

"We have to rethink the way we do our business and how we go about delivering education across the board," said Ronald Gillum, director of adult learning for the Michigan Department of Education. "But we have some tough choices. Where do we place our priorities and resources? Do we place them in the public school system

with the youngest kids or do we place them with older kids and adults. How do we go back now and re-educate adults?"

Anthony R. Sarmiento, director of the education department for the AFL-CIO and a member of the task force that helped produce the literacy report, said, "It's almost going to be as difficult as establishing a national health care plan, and it's going to cost money."

In 1992 urban schools received \$235 million in federal aid for adult literacy programs. That amount is not enough, partly because the nation is unwilling to make inner-city education a priority, said Michael Caserly, executive director of the Council of Great City Schools, a national association of urban schools.

"Part of the problem is an issue of raw investment on the part of the country," he said. "It has been clear over a large period of time that education and literacy are not on the front burner of the national political consciousness."

The established programs are limited. Although the Commerce Department maintains seven regional centers throughout the country to help businesses retrain workers, companies say the program falls far short of the need.

The Clinton administration wants to provide stronger federal support for education, said Deputy Education Secretary Madeleine M. Kunin.

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Regents

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The master plan also calls for more funds for student advising, libraries and minority scholarships and for partnerships between private business and the SUS.

The relationship between the SUS and its faculty union showed little sign of improving Friday.

Kris Anderson, United Faculty of Florida president, criticized the BOR-supported teaching incentive program and the salary equity study, which is used to identify salary discrimination based on gender or race.

Deans are reluctant to award salary increases based on evidence found in the equity studies because that would be like admitting they were guilty of discrimination, Anderson said.

"Why would you make a change like that?" Anderson said. "Why say, 'Yes, I'm guilty of sex discrimination?'"

But Regent Carolyn Roberts, the new BOR chair, said the equity study is a fair way to target any discrimination.

"We don't agree on that," she said. "We think it's done very methodically and very thoughtfully."

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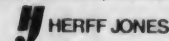


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Photo/text exhibit humanizes endangered Florida attractions

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University English Professor Jerry Stern hasn't turned Florida travel agent, although the exhibit he helped create for the FSU Gallery and Museum may indicate otherwise.

"It isn't meant as advertisements for these places," Stern said. "It's an

art piece, a historical piece. It's a tribute to these attractions."

Stern, who heads FSU's creative writing program, and photographer Gary Monroe point out that Florida is more than a tacky gift store. Their exhibit, *Florida Dreams*, aims to make that point clear, but skeptics can decide for themselves.

Florida Dreams is a combination

Monroe depicts the Antebellum belles that typify the atmosphere of Cypress Gardens. The Florida park is among the endangered attractions Stern and Monroe wish to see revived.



literary and visual project by Stern and Monroe which shows off the lesser-known tourist attractions of Florida. Monroe's engrossing photos and Stern's descriptive tales examine places like Weeki Wachee and Cypress Gardens.

"We both had a lot of affections for Florida tourist attractions," said Stern, describing how the project came about. "They're in trouble now because people aren't all rushing down to them anymore. They're

becoming an endangered species."

"There are two kinds of attractions," Monroe said. "There are the Mega Corporation attractions like Disney World and SeaWorld. Then there are the backroads places, places that are rooted in a '40s and '50s mentality. They all share a common personal experience."

Both Stern and Monroe bring humanizing qualities to the project. Stern not only details the histories of the attractions but also adds

personal details to hook the reader. And Monroe's photographs capture the attractions and the tourists who visit them, showing their reactions to such places as the Alligator Farm in Cypress Gardens.

"All my work deals with people," explained Monroe. "I've spent 10 years chronicling elderly Jews in Florida. Before that, I shot Haitians living in Florida. The tourists are just another facet of my work."

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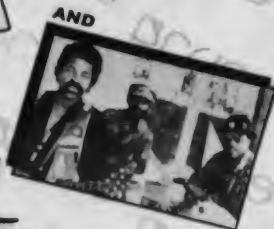
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Dreams

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"It was inspiring," said Stern, who is also chair of the *Flambeau* board of directors. "I learned a lot about photography, especially that, as a writer, I don't need good light. But it also helped because what someone else notices may make you look twice at something, which is what happened with Gary."

"What's great about Jerry's writings," explains Monroe, "is that it doesn't overpower the insights and revelations of the discoveries. It's just being able to see it in a fresh light."

Monroe wasn't at all worried about combining the writings with his photographs.

"It's a tradition in still photography to use words as well as

pictures," Monroe said. "At first I planned to keep them separate, but after reading Jerry's rough work, I decided to integrate the two so that the words and pictures can play off each other. It's all really wonderful."

Florida Dreams is displayed at the FSU Gallery and Museum through October 10. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Movie Niblets

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The Real McCoy PG-13

A real bore, despite the best efforts of its star, Kim Basinger, who emerges with her dignity intact. She plays Karen McCoy, an expert cat burglar on parole who's forced back into a life a crime by a blackmailing former cohort (Terence Stamp) and a corrupt parole officer (Gailard Sartain). Val Kilmer co-stars as a dopey but lovable admirer who wants to be as good at being bad as Karen

is. Alas, the movie overall is thoroughly routine. The script has no flavor beyond its female protagonist and Russell Mulcahy's direction isn't even worthy of a non-sweeps-week movie.

True Romance R

Elvis Presley-worshiper Clarence (Christian Slater) and Southern gal Alabama (Patricia Arquette) are on the run while trying to deal cocaine in Hollywood while being chased by the cops and the mob. "True Romance" is a high-throttle tour of junk culture, driven by Quentin ("Reservoir Dogs") Tarantino's edgy script. The film's acting showpiece is a faceoff between Dennis Hopper, playing against grain as Clarence's ex-cop dad, and Christopher Walken, as a sharp-suited Sicilian hood. Forget the other white-trash road trips, from "Wild at Heart" to the current "Kalfifornia." For sheer, gun-crazy audacity, "True Romance" is the ticket to ride. — Steve Murray

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On Saturday the Tigers found out very quickly that they would die many times over, in many ways, against McCorvey and Co. In a game that resembled a B-rated slasher horror flick, the Seminoles found a variety of ways to slice, dice, gut and otherwise massacre the hapless Tigers.

Ward got the onslaught off to a quick start by leading an FSU opening charge that spanned 91 yards on 10 plays in just over three and a half minutes, completing eight of nine passes for 82 yards and capping it off with a three-yard TD strike to tailback Sean Jackson.

It was a fast start.
When the dust finally settled on the mangled carcasses of what used to be the Clemson Tigers, eight Seminoles had carried the football, 12 had caught a pass and eight had scored.

Ward, who racked up an obscene 317 yards, 4 TD's and no interceptions in playing little more than a half,

said performances like this come easy when you have the type of artillery at your disposal that he does.

"When you've got players like we have and they start executing and then we get a few big plays like we did today, all you have to do is sit back and wait for things to start happening," Ward said. "When we get the total team effort like that all I have to do is execute."

On Saturday however, it almost seemed as if his team could have done without him. Back-up quarterbacks threw 78 yard TD's. Kickers ran the length of the field to make diving tackles. The Seminoles scored on busted plays, a blocked punt and a fumble recovery.

And linebacker Derrick Brooks was almost a one man defensive team. Brooks racked up six tackles, blocked a punt and scooped up a fumble, galloping 83 yards for a score with six minutes left in the game and his team already leading 50-0.

Now Bowden says he doesn't even need the other 90 players on his roster; just give him Brooks and Ward.

"After today, I'm think I'm going to quit coaching the entire team and just take over Brooks and Ward," Bowden said. "I can't look back coaching those two, Brooks may be the best defensive player in the country and Charlie was just outstanding."

With talent like that, it's not difficult to get off to a fast start in the race for a national title.

Seers

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the two points awarded for returning an extra point.

Bentley, who said he runs a 4.6 40 on grass and 4.4 on a track, hopes the play will lead to expanded opportunities.

"Maybe coach will start letting me do fakes," he said with a grin.

Father Abraham
The Abraham prophecy was actually more heads-up playing than a spooky prediction of the future.

After Clemson punter Nelson Welch's first kick of the day, Abraham saw a flaw in the Tigers' protection.

"On that first one, they all came out to get me," Abraham said. "I knew Derrick (Brooks) could get in."

He was so sure that after he pointed out the seam to the rest of the defense, he predicted the next

punt would be stuffed by Brooks.

"I called it—I told them that we would block it," Abraham said.

Cut to Welch's second punt on the first possession after Bentley's blocked kick. Brooks screams through the line and gets all of the punt just after it leaves Welch's foot.

The ball bounds into the endzone with Abraham and Brooks in hot pursuit. Abraham finally falls on it, marking his third career touchdown on a blocked punt, tying the Florida State record, and second this season.

In fact, Abraham has outscored FSU opponents this season on blocked punt touchdowns.

Abraham said these types of plays may mean the difference against powerhouse opponents such as Miami or Notre Dame.

"When we win the national championship, it will be because of me, on a big play," Abraham said.

Another prophecy? He's one for one. We'll have to wait and see.

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By Jeane Dixon

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Victory shows FSU's early-season scares things of past

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

Start slow, finish big.

It's almost become a slogan for the Florida State football team in the Bobby Bowden era.

In 1988, the Seminoles entered the season as the No. 1 ranked team in the country, only to get rapped, 31-0 by Miami. Then of course there was last season; the mighty FSU defense surrendered 41 points in their first two games, including a come-from-behind last second 24-20 victory over Clemson in which quarterback Charlie Ward threw four interceptions.

Fast forward to the 1993 Clemson-FSU game almost a year to the day later. The No. 1 ranked Seminoles' (3-0) awe-inspiring 57-0 rout of the Tigers (1-1) in front of a record 74,991 fans at Doak Campbell Stadium on Saturday looked nothing like the nail-biter of a season ago.

But then again the 1993 version of the Seminoles isn't the same team that struggled throughout much of September of 1992. In what Florida State hopes will become an analogy for a championship season, the Seminoles started fast, finished big and simply overwhelmed the competition in every aspect of the game.

"We made too many mistakes and FSU is just too good," said a shell-shocked Clemson QB Patrick Sapp, recovering from a day which saw Seminole defenders applying for residency in the Tiger backfield. "I don't think we're a bad team, they are just too loaded."

So loaded they handed 21st-ranked Clemson their worst loss in 62 years. So loaded that the mighty Seminoles have now



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Outside linebacker Derrick Brooks hammers Clemson tailback Rodney Blunt as he tries to score from a yard out. The Seminoles' goal-line stand held and secured the shutout.

outgunned their first three opponents by a combined score of 144-7.

This is not a team that starts or ends anything in a slow manner. When Charlie Ward loads up the "fast-break offense" and starts pulling the trigger, just watch the score board light

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Seminole players foresaw tackle, blocked punt

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

They have been called everything from sure national champs to golden, but a new descriptive title must be bestowed upon the Florida State Seminoles after Saturday's game—prophets.

Kicker Scott Bentley and cornerback Clifton Abraham showed an eerie command of the supernatural in the 57-0 pasting of Clemson. One fulfilled prophecy saved the Seminoles' shutout, the other put seven points on the board.

The S/ prediction

Bentley is not just a kicker—he wants to do more.

His restless spirit was publicly aired in the celebrated *Sports Illustrated* cover article heralding him as the answer to the Seminoles' kicking woes.

According to the article, assistant coach Chuck Amato gave Bentley a hypothetical situation where, just before a kickoff, the other 10 FSU players were pulled from the field. Could he kick it out of the endzone?

Bentley assured him if he did not, he would make the tackle. Cut to Saturday, early second quarter.

Bentley has an extra point blocked, and Clemson strong safety Brian Dawkins grabs the ball and sprints down field. Bentley, at least 15 yards back, sprints after him.

"I knew if I could get around the blocker I could get him," Bentley said. "I don't think people knew I had the speed, but I knew I could get him."

Bentley hawked Dawkins down and executed a picture-perfect diving tackle at the 12 yard line, saving

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Rattlers pull out Palmetto Classic victory by a strap

BY MATT PLODINEC

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COLOMBIA, S.C.—Reggie Glover does not mind having to buy a new jock strap.

As Glover scored the winning touchdown in Florida A&M's thrilling last-minute 21-17 victory over South Carolina State, Richard Dickerson attempted a game-saving tackle. Glover made it into the endzone, and Dickerson was left at the four yard line holding Glover's athletic supporter.

At first it appeared the third annual Palmetto Classic would become a battle of punters, with both

teams unable to move the ball, until S.C. State fumbled the ball at its own 33-yard line with 11:37 remaining in the half. The Rattlers were unable to capitalize and missed a field goal after gaining only 11 yards.

Down by 10 points early in the fourth quarter, the Rattlers were looking more like garden snakes. But they reared up and scored on the next drive when wide receiver Terry Mickens climbed a ladder to catch Brown's 18-yard touchdown pass with 8:40 left to play.

FAMU Head Coach Ken Riley was pleased with the poise his team

showed after sputtering offensively for the first three quarters.

"That shows we can move the football," said Riley.

While Riley was happy to win, QB Keith Brown was happy just to play. After losing his starting role last year, the senior was watching the game from the bench until Riley put him in the game late in the third quarter.

"Keith Brown really made the difference in this ball game," said Riley.

The Rattlers came within striking distance with 1:24 left to play. After an 18 yard run by Sha-Miel Sim-

pkins put the ball at the 12 yard line, the Rattlers twice attempted to get the ball to Mickens in the end zone.

After the second attempt, Brown said that Glover came back to the huddle and let the quarterback know he had been open. On the next play, Brown pumped to his right and looked back to his left where he

spotted a wide-open Glover at the four yard line.

After the game, FAMU celebrated a last-minute victory, while S.C. State stood with only a piece of underwear to show for 59 minutes of great football.

Matt Plodinec is the sports editor of the University of South Carolina Gamecock.



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Sliger to undergo heart surgery today at TMRMC

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University interim President Bernie Sliger will undergo open-heart surgery this morning at a local hospital.

Sliger entered Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Monday morning for diagnostic tests after experiencing difficulties, according to FSU Provost Robert Glidden. He did not elaborate on the nature of the difficulties.

An arteriogram revealed some arterial blockage of Sliger's heart and a decision was made to admit Sliger into the hospital. The severity of the blockage was not known at press time but Glidden, who had not spoken to Sliger, said others who had contact with Sliger believed the 68-year-old would undergo multiple bypass heart surgery.

According to a hospital spokesman, open heart surgery patients generally spend about five days in the

hospital and then are sent home.

"There is no heart damage," said Glidden. "We were assured that the condition of his heart is strong. We hope that in a couple of weeks he'll be back and going strong."

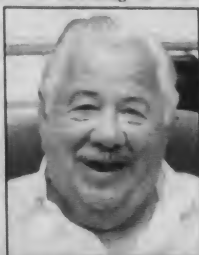
The appointment of the popular Sliger came in the wake of former president Dale Lick's resignation last month. Lick resigned after only two years as FSU's 11th president after losing the support of State University System Chancellor Charles Reed and members of the Board of Regents following his decision to be a candidate for the Michigan State University presidency.

Lick, in the final rounds of the MSU search, faced increasing protest from university administrators for his remarks about the superior skills of black athletes made in 1988 while he was president of the University of Maine.

In the end, key MSU regents and administrators threatened to resign their positions if Lick was offered the presidency. Consequently, Lick withdrew his name from the short list of candidates.

Sliger took over the reigns of FSU on Sept. 1 with a full agenda of university business. He planned to lobby the Florida Legislature for faculty and staff pay raises and promote his favorite item—flexible tuition

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Bernie Sliger

FSA rests hopes on revamping to end financial mismanagement

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

After a year of financial mismanagement and chaos, the Florida Student Association is ready to get back on its feet and continue serving students, said FSA Executive Director Sharon Lettman Monday.

In a three-hour meeting in Gainesville Sunday, the FSA's board of directors, comprised of the student body presidents from the nine state universities, tried to weed through the debris left by past administrations.

"Our meeting was very effective," Lettman said. "We got things out in the open. As far as I'm concerned, many things will get done this year."

FSA is a student lobbyist organization designed to promote

'I think what was happening was an attempt to place blame for past actions.'

—Tracy Newman, FSU student body president

student concerns and issues, especially with the state Legislature and the Board of Regents. The organization is funded by students' Activities and Services fees from Florida's nine state universities.

Lettman took over the position of

executive director when Virella resigned, inheriting a hurricane of paperwork, misplaced files and financial difficulties.

According to an article in the Sept. 10 issue of the *Independent Florida Alligator*, which covers the University of Florida campus, UF student body President Alex Patton wrote a letter expressing his disgust with the mismanagement of FSA.

Patton told *The Alligator* that he was writing in response to a threat of a fine from the Internal Revenue Service after FSA failed to pay taxes. In his letter, Patton called for the resignation of FSA chair Tracy Newman and other reorganization measures.

But Patton's recommendations concerning Newman, also the student body president at Florida State

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Florida State University student Dave Kuczenski protested the university's student athletic fee increase policy Monday at the Westcott Building. Approximately 40 students later moved into the president's office where Vice President Jon Dalton spoke with the group.

Israel and PLO end struggle; sign accord

COX NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—With an air of hope and anxiety, the leaders of Israel and the Palestinians gathered under brilliant blue skies for a White House ceremony Monday that had the feel of a wedding arranged to unite two feuding families.

No one seemed certain the match would succeed.

Just before the momentous signing of the accord, several thousand guests had taken their places on the South Lawn, having gone through the metal detectors. But inside the Blue Room, where the two sides of the wedding party gathered for orange juice and coffee, the century of distrust was visibly apparent.

Yasser Arafat, dressed in his military drab and familiar checked headdress, entered the reception first and settled with his Palestine Liberation Organization entourage on the west side of the oval-shaped room.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, arriving second, encamped on the south side with his supporters. The two leaders who were about to be joined together in a fateful accord avoided any personal encounter.

President Clinton worked both sides of the room. Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and George Bush darted between the two sides—Carter

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

world

Many hope crime bill impasse will break

WASHINGTON—Ensnarled in presidential election politics, a major crime bill died last year as Republicans and Democrats refused to compromise on difficult issues like capital punishment, death row appeals and gun control.

This year was supposed to be different. With Democrats controlling both the White House and Congress, many hoped the impasse would break. "It's time we put aside the divisions of party and philosophy," President Clinton pleaded last month in a ceremony announcing his commitment to push for the same crime bill that failed in 1992.

But proponents of the measure in the Senate and the House alike are expressing deep reservations about its prospects, saying the complex issues that sank the bill last year remain a source of friction, even though Republicans and Democrats



Clinton

agree on many essential provisions.

Proposals like restricting the sale of handguns or expanding the number of offenses punishable by death tend to overwhelm the widespread support for the rest of the bill. Its other provisions would, for instance, put tens of thousands more police officers on the streets, offer college scholarships to students willing to be police officers, toughen penalties on terrorism and gang violence, and provide metal detectors at schools.

While some lawmakers advocate stripping the disputed provisions from the bill to improve its chances, others are not certain that can happen.

"It will take a fairly tricky strategy to pass this," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., who heads the Senate Judiciary Committee. He called the chances of passage no better than even.

Bosnia ordered to end genocide

THE HAGUE—In an implicit rebuke to Yugoslavia, the World Court on Monday demanded "immediate and effective implementation" of its past orders that the Belgrade government refrain from committing or sponsoring acts of genocide in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The court did not, however, go as far as lawyers for Bosnia

had urged. In arguments last month, Bosnian representatives asked the court to rule that the U.N. arms embargo against their country was illegal, and that any partition of their country would also be illegal.

Francis Boyle, an American law professor who is an adviser to the Bosnian government, called the decision "a great victory for Bosnia-Herzegovina." He said the head of the Muslim-dominated government of Bosnia, Alija Izetbegovic, would use it to strengthen his case at peace talks in Geneva, which are scheduled to resume on Tuesday.

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Global warming theory questioned

As the Clinton administration prepares to announce in the next few weeks a plan for controlling waste industrial gases that trap heat in the atmosphere, conservatives and industry groups have mounted a renewed assault on the idea that global warming is a serious and possibly catastrophic threat.

In a drum roll of criticism over the last few months, they have characterized the thesis of global warming as a "flash in the pan," "hysteria," "scare talk" and a ploy by socialists to justify controls on the economy.

The rhetoric is the mirror image of some that was heard five years ago, at the height of the 1988 North American heat wave, when some environmentalists and politicians warned of climatic apocalypse on the basis of assertions by a minority of scientists that global warming was already under way.

The evidence that warming or harm from warming will occur in the foreseeable future is "ludicrously small," argues a 1993 book published by the Cato Institute, a free-market research organization in Washington.

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Ticket to wealth

It really shouldn't come as any surprise that most lottery tickets in the state are sold in poor neighborhoods—often where the household income is considerably less than \$30,000 a year.

A study, published in Sunday's *Florida Times-Union*, simply serves to confirm what most people have known all along—the Florida Lottery is most popular with those who can least afford it.

The Florida Lottery has fallen far short of supporters' dreams for it. Educational funding hasn't been supplemented as was promised, and interest has slowly waned as the novelty of the lottery wears off.

Still, households making less than \$30,000 annually are spending an average of \$483 a year on the lottery, more than twice what families earning \$40,000 or more yearly are shelling out.

One of the state's most suspect practices is its targeting of minority-owned small businesses for lottery outlets, which on the surface appears to be a magnanimous step toward helping them out financially. We wonder if it's just a way of suckering more poor people into going for their small shot at the big time.

It's tough to fault those who see the lottery as the solution to a cycle of poverty. Rather, it stands as a horrid, vivid symbol of what little real help we give the poor in our community. Many seem to believe a one-in-13.9 million shot at the jackpot is the best chance they have.

Our citizens and lawmakers need to see this as an omen—a cry for help from our state's poor.

It's time to search for solutions which will get poor people with ambition into mainstream, middle-class America so that the lottery becomes a healthy game people play occasionally instead of it being the most viable solution for poverty for a desperate segment of our population.

He feels the pain?

President Clinton and his VP, Al Gore, have taken a bold step to trim down on government waste and bureaucracy by vowing to slice away wherever there's inefficiency and lard.

Any such program that's truly effective will step on a lot of toes of a lot of important people. If Clinton and Gore are going to pull it off, they need the support of the American public as well as key party members.

It's going to be hard to gather that support when the top of the executive branch continues to hold on to its own little inefficiencies, unnecessary perks and bogus privileges.

One caller's criticism of Gore's five (count 'em, five) offices on last week's *Today* show sent Gore struggling to avoid looking like an office hog. He wasn't particularly successful—after all, even Dan Quayle closed his Indiana office when it became apparent it wasn't necessary.

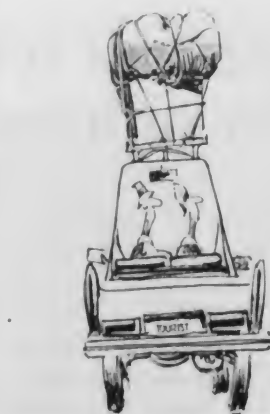
Clinton's high-salaried new advisors, including spin doctors David Gergen and Roy Neel, and renovations to Gore's home, including a whirlpool tub, have Republican bigwigs screaming hypocrisy.

We believe Clinton and Gore are serious about cutting down on government waste, and if anyone can do it, these two can. But they can't do it alone.

If they're going to rope in the support they need, they're going to have to learn to live with a little less, just like the rest of us.

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LETTERS

Educate womyn

Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter published in the Sept. 10 edition of the *Flambeau*. The letter was written by Leslie Byan, a member of Womyn In Cahoots (WINC). I would just like to educate Ms. Byan a little. First and foremost, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity did not rape anyone, as you clearly stated in your letter. However, it did happen in their house and they are responsible for anything that goes on in there. And how can you say that you hold all males accountable? Are you saying that all men are rapists? If you are saying that, I can introduce you to thousands of men that I know that are not rapists.

By no means do I approve of rape, but my only problem is that Ms. Byan is trying to blow this out of proportion and make our fine university a battleground for the males vs. females. She needs to realize who the real assailants are. The entire greek system is not to blame. There are many fine frats out there. You cannot blame the university.

For you to go and threaten "boys" by saying, "Cut it out or we cut it off" is not the right way to go about solving this problem (I agree we have a problem.) The only thing that would be accomplished by your fulfillment of threats is knowing that there is one devastated girl, a guy in a world of pain (if not dead), and you in jail. Doesn't paint a pretty picture for any of the parties involved.

Keith Haynes

Not yet accused

Editor:

In her letter to the *Flambeau* on Sept. 10, Leslie Byan said the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon were the ones who committed the rape. This has not been proven, and no one has been accused yet. Ms. Byan is wrong to make this statement, and the *Flambeau* should not have printed it.

David Byrne

Thanks for the seats

Editor:

Thanks, student government, for sticking me in the end zone!

As I sat in the worst seats in the house Saturday, I thought of you, Alliance/Seminole Party, representing all students. What a joke! As I gazed half-conscious down the stands, I realized even the visitors have better seats!

For those students who don't know how we got those end zone seats, let me clue you in. I was at a student senate meeting this summer where Alliance student body President Tracy Newman proudly announced, "The boosters really wanted those end

zone seats, but through my hard work and leadership, I was able to get them for the students." Where does this woman get this crazy idea? I guess it really doesn't matter, since she sits like a queen in the president's box.

What's even more amusing is that student senate president Julie Hiipakka (Alliance, of course) did not even know it's student government's responsibility to ask the Board of Regents to reconsider the abominable athletic fee. But then again, why should she care? She's munching free food in the president's box, too!

Robert Smith

Tooling with religion

Editor:

I'm afraid that, despite your good intentions and sincere desire to improve the world, you have committed what I call the "Rush Limbaugh fallacy: Seeing The Way Things Ought To Be" instead of the way things are, in the Sept. 7 editorial "Religious intolerance."

Religion has never been about love, recognition of rights, or questing for spiritual things. Only the most naive believers have ever considered it to be so; realists and rationalists have recognized its true shape for ages. This applies especially to Christianity, but generally to other religions.

As Seneca (The Younger) stated in the first century B.C., "Religion is regarded by the common man as true, by the wise as false, and by the rulers as useful." This is why we have the Ten Commandments, not the Ten Suggestions.

Napoleon commented, "We have religion to keep the poor from murdering the rich." Thomas Edison noted, "Religion is all bunk." Fanatics through ancient history, from Charlemagne to Hitler to Khomeini to Koresch, have turned to religion as a basis for their abuses.

Our Founding Fathers attempted to form a government based on reason instead of faith, which is merely emotion wrongly used as a cognitive tool. Ever since, the religionists have been making attempts to turn our country into another theocratic battleground. As Leonard Peikoff noted in 1986, "You must choose between unreason and America. You cannot have both. Take your pick."

We cannot and should not attempt to force anyone to conform to any belief standard—even that of reason. Such attempts are not only doomed to fruitlessness, but result in the political and military jousting we would avoid. Unfortunately, those of a fundamentally theological mindset see government as a tool for their religious agenda and will not hesitate to use it unless we abandon ingenuous attitudes and expel their lackeys from the government arena. Ironically enough, the main reason we must do so is protection of their right to religious freedom, for we cannot protect our own without protecting that of others.

Brent Yaciw

COP BEAT

Police nab man hours after he robbed bank

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A police search for a bank robber Monday ended with the arrest of a man just a few hours later.

According to Tallahassee Police Spokesperson Glenn Sapp, 30-year-old Leo Sullivan walked into the First National Bank at 3400 S. Monroe St. around 9 a.m. Monday, went to one of the tellers, handed her a bag, and told her to fill it with money.

Sullivan then reportedly pulled out a semi-automatic handgun and threatened to shoot her if she didn't hurry.

The assailant took off with an undisclosed amount of money but not until after telling bank employees to have a nice day, according to Sapp. None of the employees were injured and no other customers were in the bank.

First National officials refused to comment on the robbery.

Sullivan, who police say has no permanent address, was seen by employees making his getaway in a late model Honda Accord. Police spotted a car fitting the description a few minutes later in the 3200 block of Jim Lee Road.

After questioning several neighborhood residents, police said they found Sullivan hiding in a nearby apartment building. Sullivan came out to talk to the officers, but ran off when they began to handcuff him.

Officers from TPD, the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the FBI joined the manhunt for Sullivan.

At around 1:30 p.m., TPD received a call from a resident living in the 600 block of Tram Road who claimed to have seen a man fitting Sullivan's description.

Police responded and found the assailant, Sapp said. They gave chase and ended up near the intersection of Dury and Mizell streets, where the man was apprehended.

Money to have been stolen from the bank was recovered from the apartment Sullivan had been hiding in. Police also found a .45 caliber handgun and clothing Sullivan allegedly wore during the robbery.

Sullivan was questioned by police Monday regarding this and other robberies. He was also served with an outstanding warrant from Sarasota charging him with dealing in stolen property.

Sullivan is expected to be held without bail at the Leon County Jail.

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A twisted tale of conspiracy from the Flambeau's Prague bureau

BY MARK NESSMITH
PRAGUE BUREAU CHIEF

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to be young believers ..."

—from "Working for the Clampdown" by The Clash

PRAGUE, Czech Republic—

TO: Florida Flambeau Editorial Board

FROM: M.N., Prague Bureau

RE: Apparent existence of a covert operation aimed at colonizing Europe and points east.

(The following is a somewhat disturbing, top-secret report I was able to lift from the attache case of a shady character I believe to be deeply involved in a right-wing plot to overthrow the New World Order and once and for all ratify U.S. imperialism.

It answers the question of why everyone in Europe smokes so many cigarettes—a mystery that's baffled me since the day I got here. But the answer is far more troubling than I would have guessed.

The plotters' apparent plan of attack is to first gain control by adding the entire European continent to U.S.-grown tobacco, and later to convert its people to "the American Way of Life" via a manipulation of the airwaves.

My guess is that the operation is being implemented by foreign-based agents throughout Europe under the direction of

what'd I say

some higher-up in the U.S. government with close ties to the tobacco lobby—perhaps Jesse Helms.

It's vital that you do whatever you can to publicize this report. The sinister forces behind such a plot appear to have the morals of the Third Reich and the political connections of Oliver North and the Iran/Contra Boys. Everyone knew this kind of thing went on when the Soviet Union was still the "Evil Empire," but now? Perhaps that's what makes this report's implications so grave.

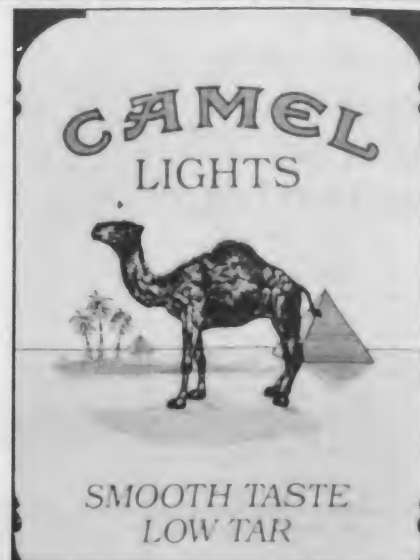
If this fax actually gets through, do not try to contact me in the usual manner. I'm pretty sure I'm being watched, and I know they've bugged my phone. God help us all.)

Headquarters:

I'm overjoyed to report that the initial phase of Operation Lucky Strike is, so far, a smashing success here in the Czech Republic. Nearly everywhere I go—be it a pub, a park or a McDonalds—I see a nation of people smoking their cigarettes and giving C. Everett Koop the finger.

I have to admit I feel more than a bit proud of our success here. In no time at all we'll be able to move forward with the annexation. In fact, we've successfully addicted such a huge percentage of the population that I suggest we increase the allotted dosage of nicotine and perhaps initiate the plan to add

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Flambeau Prague Bureau Chief Mark Nessmith says he's uncovered a sinister government/tobacco lobby plot to addict citizens of Eastern Europe to American cigarettes.

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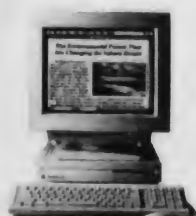
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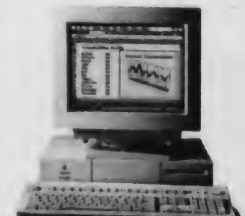
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Marriott Spices Up FSU . . .

BY ERIK GINSBERG

If variety is the spice of life, then Marriott Food Service should be considered the most savory spice on the rack. For the past 15 years, Marriott has been dedicated to providing quality food services to students, faculty and staff at Florida State University.

Marriott has conducted focus groups and surveys and found that students have three major points of concern:

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—Joe Pianese, general manager Marriott

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Anthony Zariv, the operations manager of Marriott Food Services at FSU, said, "As we change in this new decade, our eating habits change too. Students want better value and better food. We (Marriott) can provide that."

Zariv says that Marriott will be equal or lower than the market off campus in terms of pricing.

Marriott is planning the addition of many favorite fast food chains. Look for the opening of Lucy Ho's,

Miami Subs, TCBY, and Pizza Hut. This gives to-day's "on the go student" many options to sink their teeth into.

For those students who are really in a rush, Marriott has developed mobile dining. Two carts will cruise around campus offering anything from ice cream to Italian sausages.

"Marriott is proud to present value, brands, and variety to the campus in many unique ways," said Joe Pianese, general manager for Marriott.

Not only will there be nationally represented food chains, but also the addition of lesser known vic-tuals as well.



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TRADEWINDS pavillion

The new Tradewinds Pavillion, located in the Ogelsby Union will house Carlos Peppers. Peppers is a Mexican eatery similar to Taco Bell. Students will also be given a wake up call in the Pavillion. The Bagel Basket will provide students with breakfast as well as a menu for lunch and dinner.

At the new Crossroads Cafe, health conscious students will be able to monitor their caloric intake. "Wellness & You" will provide info cards and charts that help track your fat and carbohydrate levels in foods being offered there.

Another addition Marriott has provided is the Back to Basics catering service. This service will provide inexpensive catering to students planning formals or parties. Student servers may be hired or food platters may be purchased separately.

Freshmen in the year

1995 will be able to take advantage of the new Seminole Food Court which will replace the existing book store; and the ACC Sports Bar above the Seminole Food Court.

With all of these numerous additions at FSU, Marriott is opening many types of employment opportunities as well. Marriott's Bob Gibson, director of human resources and marketing says by 1995 Marriott will have over 100 student associates, at least 50 of which will be employed this Fall. Marriott will also make internships available for the College of Human Services.

Gibson says Marriott is working hard to "give back to the students" some of the excellent business students give them.

Applications for employment will be available in the Food Services Office located in the Student Union.



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Aid disbursement goes smoothly despite lines

BY SVEN JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

More than 140 students were needlessly lined up outside the Florida State University Union Ballroom Monday afternoon to receive financial aid disbursements, according to several members of the administration.

Some students reported waiting close to two hours before the doors opened for the 1 p.m. disbursement, but later in the day there were no lines for those who waited until the first rush had ended.

'The process sucks. It's slow, real slow. It's like camping out for Miami tickets.'

—Jason Voiselle
FSU student

Jason Voiselle, a 19-year-old undergraduate pre-med student, joined the line at 11:45 a.m. and complained that receiving financial aid was like trying to get football tickets.

"The process sucks. It's slow, real slow. It's like camping out for Miami tickets," Voiselle said.

But Assistant Controller Perry Crowell, who oversees the financial aid disbursement process, pointed out that there were no lines by 3 p.m. and that "if you come at the right time, you can get in and out of there real quickly."

More than 2,000 students a day go through the disbursement process beginning the second week of classes. Distribution began last Tuesday and ended Monday. There is a make-up date for all students today, from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Student opinions regarding the financial aid process varied.

Debra Ventura, an 18-year-old first year student, wasn't happy with the process.

"I hate it, but I've got to be here because it's my distribution time,"

Ventura said. "There's going to be lines for anything. It sucks, but if you've got to wait, you've got to wait."

Alexandra Votano, a 22-year-old literature major, felt the same.

"We're peasants," Votano said. "They're handing out the money and we have to wait."

Jose Zornitta, a 19-year-old biology major wasn't surprised at the number of people in line.

"I guess they're doing the best they can," he said. "But you shouldn't have to show up two hours in advance."

But Crowell suggested that if students wanted to avoid waiting in line, they only had to come later in the day.

"Students get here two hours before the doors open because they want to be the first to get in," he said.

Yolanda Watkins, an 18-year-old mechanical engineering major, said she had a very positive experience when she arrived at 3:30 p.m. to receive her disbursement.

"It went real well. I didn't have to wait at all," Watkins said. "I wasn't in there more than 10 minutes."

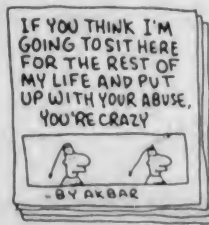
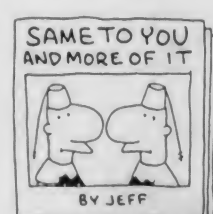
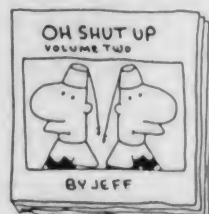
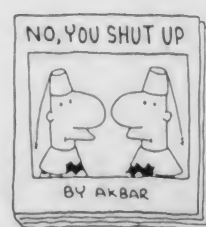
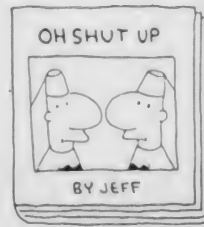
Dave Wilson, a 33-year-old graduate student in counseling and psychology, discovered the trick to bypassing the lines on his own.

"I came by at 12:30 and the lines were too long," he said. "I was able to come back at 3:15 and there was no line. I was in and out in 12 minutes. I've been here at Florida State for two years and this has been the easiest it's ever been."

Sylvia Robinson, coordinator of disbursement, said the overwhelming majority of comments regarding the financial aid process have been favorable, "but, you are always going to have someone you can't quite please."

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Especially encouraging is a report published Sept. 8 in the English-language newspaper, the *Prague Post*. According to the *Post*' article, the Czech government recently failed to draft laws which would have revoked the Philip Morris company's monopoly of the state tobacco company, Tabak Kutna Hora. Therefore, we will now be able to continue the distribution of cigarettes made with American tobacco unhindered by privatization of any kind throughout 1993.

Irony, isn't it? Karl Marx, originator of all things godless and un-American, wasn't so far off base after all. But religion's not the opiate of these masses—our nicotine is. Soon we will have the entire former Soviet Bloc beating its swords into Zippo cigarette lighters.

One final note: Please pass on my regards to Agent Cosby, our Prague-based operative in the Media Infiltration Division. He's one hell of a good American.

I seldom run into Cosby these days, but I've been impressed by his work. He makes even the VOA's Cold War-era propaganda look like child's play. Broadcasting CNN and MTV internationally was a commendable first step, but the broad availability of *The Simpsons* (in both Czech and English) is truly remarkable. Perhaps the time is right to further the Americanization by broadcasting dubbed versions of *Wheel of Fortune* or *Beverly Hills 90210*.

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Peace from page 1

much like the grandfather of the bride, according to White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers. "Bush was more like the uncle at the wedding," she said.

But at the ceremony itself, it became clear that Clinton was serving as the minister. Speaking with a preacher's cadence, he borrowed from the Koran and the Bible to exhort the two sides to live in harmony together.

And even if there was no kiss afterwards, Clinton skillfully arranged for its equivalent by standing between Rabin and Arafat, holding out his arms to bring them together and ensuring their historic handclasp.

Arafat was by far the more enthusiastic partner. Once shunned as a terrorist unworthy of even a conversation with American officials, he beamed throughout the event and clapped enthusiastically even for Rabin's applause lines.

It was the Palestinian who first thrust his hand to the taciturn Rabin, who looked throughout the event as though he was suffering from severe indigestion.

Rabin kept his hands to his side and even checked his watch when the Palestinians spoke. "It's not so easy" to make an agreement with the PLO, he proclaimed.

It won't be easy for the Mideast, as even the ceremony showed. There could be no flags because of the emotionalism attached to putting the PLO and Israeli flags side by side.

Just blocks away from the peace ceremony the accord was sparking angry debates and scattered fist fights. A pro-Palestinian group clashed with militant Jewish followers of slain Rabbi Meir Kahane. And just across from the White House, protestors carried signs charging that "Rabin has no mandate to endanger our security."

Even so, Clinton held out hope for progress. "A peace of the brave is within our reach," he said.

Sliger from page 1

levels set by individual universities.

He has also said he will soon appoint a president of the FSU Foundation, aggressively pursue fundraising and address the controversial athletic fee increase policy.

While Sliger is convalescing, Provost Glidden will be in charge, according to university policy.

"Everything is well and moving along at the university," said Glidden.

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FSA from page 1

University, were not the focus of the meeting, said FSU student senator Jill Johnston.

She and other FSU student senators and student government staff members went to Gainesville to determine if FSU would continue its involvement with FSA, which is funded by more than \$100,000 in A&S fees.

"I wanted to see what it was all about," she said.

Newman declined Patton's suggestion that she step down and instead said the student's association will be able to get through its problems if board members work together with the group's executive and legislative directors.

"I think what was happening was an attempt to place blame for past actions," she said. "I think FSA came together as a team, stepped up to the plate and said we're going to fix this."

With the recent turmoil within FSA, one concern was whether the organization could continue serving students' interests in the Capitol.

Critics of the organization point out that the group has been unsuccessful in preventing tuition hikes several years in a row. The group has also been unable to enforce the "25/75 agreement" between student leaders and legislators mandating that the state will fund 75 percent of the cost of a student's higher education in Florida.

BOR spokesperson Patrick Riordan said the strength of FSA's voice in the Legislature depends on who's running the show. The by-laws for the FSA state that the term of the executive director is one year, a process which brings inexperienced people to an environment dominated by incumbents.

"The FSA sometimes is very effective, sometimes less so," Riordan said. "But they change every year. It depends on who gets elected at the nine state universities and if they are strong leaders."

"The director's job is made difficult by lack of continuity," he said.

At the meeting, according to *The Alligator*, FSA members identified wasted money—including \$1,039.99 FSA paid the IRS after being fined for its failure to pay taxes.

Also at the meeting, Lettman said she hired a part-time staff assistant to fill the position vacated by Sue Jenkins on Sept. 2, saving more than \$11,000 for FSA's reserve account. The FSA board also allotted a \$1,500 raise to Lettman and legislative director Greg Bradley to make up for their increased responsibilities after Jenkins resigned to attend law school at FSU.

Despite the problems, Bradley said he is looking forward to this year. "I believe we're going to be very effective," he said. "We're going to do our homework and work with the Legislature."

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Moronic, migraine music and hip-hop hard-core parody

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Remember when you were a young child listening to your parents' albums, holding those giant album covers and admiring the artwork as you listened? But back then, covers were meant to be secondary to the music.

Those days are dead and gone. Album covers now threaten to be more interesting than the music contained could ever be. Just look at the cover of I Mother Earth's new album, *Dig*.

The cover features a dalmation in a gas mask in some post-nuclear apocalyptic setting. That dog must be trying to breathe carbon monoxide because this album makes one want to end it all.

Songs like "The Mothers" and "The Universe In You" pretend to have some kind of day-glo, tie-die quality when it's obvious that they have no clue what the '60s were about.

I Mother Earth needs to find a dealer and come back and play when they're all addicts. By then they might have tapped into their hidden creativity.

Beating Baby Animals

Baby Animals' album, *Shaved and Dangerous*, has tracks produced by Nuno Bettencourt, guitarist for White Lion. That

just goes to prove that when you have no talent, hey, just go ahead and produce for equally talentless people.

Their music, a blues-based hard rock, lacks any originality or emotion.

The songs lack the spark that made their type of music exciting and fun. The Rolling Stones proved with their Rusty Wheels tour that blues-rock doesn't have the rebellious power it used to. And Baby Animals lack any kind of soul that is needed to play the blues.

Tribal Tech—Satan's Children

Also lacking soul is Tribal Tech, one of these new age jazz ensembles where the music feels passionless and flat. Tribal Tech sounds like a jazz group Jerry Garcia would have started if that whole Deadhead thing never happened.

From the opening track to the closing cut, their album, *Face First*, is an overlong migraine headache, causing music lovers to clutch their

foreheads and whimper in a corner.

The album isn't awful just because every song sounds the same. Most albums have multiple variations of the same tune. However, in this case, it's a bad song that on the average lasts about seven minutes.

They cross that fine line between jazz and elevator music too many times to be anything other

than dull.

Akinyele Eats Out

The only sanctuary from this rain of sewage comes from rapper Akinyele and his album, *Vagina Diner*. It's about time a hip-hop artist

admitted what he ate for dinner.

Akinyele is like the Spinal Tap of rap. His hardcore rhymes deflate the essence of hardcore by showing how truly absurd the whole style has become.

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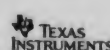
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Texas pounds Cleveland

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Texas, which had a six-game winning streak snapped Sunday, began Monday evening 3 1/2 games behind the Chicago White Sox in the American League West race.

Kevin Brown, 13-11, went the distance for the 11th time this season, giving up six hits and recording only one fly ball out all night. The loss went to Jose Mesa, 10-11.

Gonzalez, who led the major leagues with 43 homers last year, broke his own club record with a two-run homer in the third that boosted Texas' lead to 5-0. Rob Ducey hit a solo shot off Mesa in the third, Rafael Palmeiro homered in the sixth and Dean Palmer had one in the seventh.

Other scores (as of press time):

National League
Chicago Cubs 3, San Francisco 1 (6th inning)
Philadelphia 5, New York Mets 0
American League
Boston 6, Baltimore 4
New York Yankees 2, Milwaukee 1 (8th inning)
Kansas City 8, Chicago White Sox 0 (8th inning)

FSU beats No. 15 team

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The unranked Lady Seminoles downed their second top-20 women's volleyball opponent in as many weeks en route to winning the Louisiana State Tournament in Baton Rouge this weekend.

Florida State, led by junior Luiza Ramos, beat 15th-ranked Louisiana State 15-12, 15-4, 10-15, 15-7 on Friday night. The Lady Seminoles went on to chalk up victories against Loyola Marymount and South Mississippi on Saturday to stay undefeated in the tournament.

"I think this is one of the greatest weeks in the history of our volleyball program here at Florida State," coach Cecile Reynaud said.

Florida State topped its record to 6-1 on the year. The team beat eighth-ranked Florida in five sets in its season opener last week.

Ramos was named tournament's Most Valuable Player, recording 47 kills and 31 digs in the three matches.

FSU cross country teams lose season opener

The Florida State men's and women's cross country teams both lost this weekend's meet against the University of South Florida in Tampa.

The best showing by a Florida State runner was a second in the women's two mile course by Tracy Pepon, who finished in 11:27. FSU's Stacy Bowrosen came in fourth position with a 11:41.

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SPORTS

FAMU may make jump to I-A football

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M may jump headlong into Division I-AA football should either of two Division I-AA scholarship reduction plans pass in January, according to Athletic Director Walter Reed.

If the Rattlers make the transition, they would face weekly competition from the likes of Miami, Alabama, Georgia Tech and feasibly even Florida State.

At issue are two plans to be taken up by the National Collegiate Athletics Association at its January convention that would slash the number of football scholarships schools in Division I-AA, such as FAMU, can offer. Many colleges with more prominent football programs, including FAMU, say the reductions will devastate the sport at their schools.

Currently, Division I-AA schools can offer 65 scholarships to football recruits as opposed to 85 for Division I-A schools. One proposal would force each I-AA school to reduce the number of the scholarships to 55, the other 45.

And there is a good chance that one of them will pass. A survey by the Ohio Valley Conference found that a majority of I-AA schools favor at least one of the reduction plans.

Many colleges with less prominent football programs believe cutting scholarships will make their football programs more competitive.

FAMU is not one of those schools.

"We're not for either reduction," Reed said. "And we'll vote against both proposals. If I'm in the minority, fine, but I'll use my authority via the vote."

However, should either measure pass, moving to Division I-A "would be a definite possibility," Reed said. "FAMU can meet the criteria."

This year, 27 schools moved into the I-AA level, mainly due to a new NCAA rule that requires a college's football and basketball teams to compete in the same division. The AA level is a subsidiary to the single-A level within Division I. Its schools tend to be smaller than the single-A "powerhouses," with conferences such as the Ivy League, SWAC and MEAC as members.

Before any move could be made, FAMU would have to meet three Division I-A criteria: 5,000 permanent seats would have to be added to Bragg Stadium, the school would need to be admitted by I-A members and prove it averaged 17,000 paid home attendance over the past four years.

According to Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins, only the third requirement is an obstacle.

"We haven't had 17,000 paid attendance," said Hollins. "But now if you throw in all the classics, we might have enough."

Classics are special neutral site games that garner larger crowds and more money for the schools playing. On Sept. 4 at FAMU's season opener, 30,097 fans attended the Gateway Classic in Jacksonville.

Whatever the case, remaining in I-AA should the measures pass could wreak havoc on the level's more prominent football programs, including Florida A&M's. Larger schools occasionally schedule a I-AA opponent for the exposure and money. FAMU met Miami last year, netting the Rattlers' program over \$150,000. The single-A teams are usually huge favorites because they can compete with more scholarship players.

Reducing the number of scholarship players for the smaller schools would make their teams even heavier underdogs and, according to Hollins, might keep single-A schools from resigning the match-ups.

"They'd get laughed out of the building for

even scheduling those games," Hollins said. "And that kind of scares me."

Outside of the classics, the Rattlers rely on games against big schools to boost their overall budget. Despite a new NCAA rule that makes it more difficult to schedule such games (a team must have six wins against I-A opponents to be eligible for a bowl game), FAMU continues to line up big time opponents. The Rattlers have contracts with the Hurricanes to play in 1995 and again in 1999 and are working on a deal to play the Florida Gators in 1997.

Coach Ken Riley, who is also opposed to the reduction measures, said the 38-0 blowout by Miami last year shows I-AA schools will have a hard time adjusting to the higher level of competition.

"It depends on the number of scholarships they will cut," Riley said. "You can't tell for sure by one game, but right now, we know we're not at that level."



Walter Reed

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U.S. World Cup player gets kicks with FSU

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

Neal Covone has retired from soccer.

But luckily for Florida State University club soccer, retirement for the former United States World Cup Team member includes leading the club squad as center midfielder.

For Covone, a 24-year-old FSU law school student, it's a way of

keeping in touch with the sport that has taken him around the globe. Covone was a reserve on that team, but previously led the U.S. Youth World Cup team to the highest American finish in any world soccer championship.

After seeing him play in Saudi Arabia, the World Cup coach asked Covone, now a 24-year-old FSU law student, to join his team. It wasn't long before Covone found himself practicing shots against the Cup team and world-class goalie Tony Meola in Italy.

"That experience was unbelievable," Covone said. "The atmosphere was incredible. We're going to have a hard time ever recreating that kind of atmosphere in the United States (at World Cup 1994 is in the U.S.)."

"In Italy, they live and die for soccer," he added. "It's almost a religion."

Covone returned from the World Cup and played two years for the Fort Lauderdale Strikers, a professional team. But a burn acquired in his youth rendered his left leg slightly weaker than his right, slowing him down to the point where he decided to retire. Despite the disadvantage, Covone remains FSU's "secret weapon."

"When he plays with us, he always sets himself apart," said club team player/coach Kip Ortiz. "He consistently beats his man and sets up the ball. There's not many people that can do that."

As an undergraduate student at Wake Forest University, Covone

juggled his time as well as he could a soccer ball. He graduated cum laude with degrees in politics and economics. He was named Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year and led the Demon Deacons to the play-offs three of his four years, a feat they had never accomplished before his arrival.

Covone's schedule has not slowed down. He currently works for a lawyer, goes to school and plays for the club team.

"That's all I have time for," he said.

But the little time he spends playing soccer is enough to give the club a decided advantage over the competition.

"We have a good, solid nucleus of players," said Ortiz. "But with Neal, we have someone who can beat his man consistently. It makes the whole defense adjust to him."

Covone began playing soccer in the Dade County Youth Soccer Program at age five. He became an all-American at Hialeah-Miami

Lakes High School and signed a full scholarship to play for Wake.

Without the scholarship, Covone may never have gone to college. His father passed away early in his life, leaving only his mother to care for him and his siblings.

"Every Saturday she was a taxi cab," he said. "Every one of us was playing on a different field and she was driving around all over Dade County— without the scholarship, I would have never gone to Wake Forest. I don't know what I would have done."

With no varsity team, FSU does not offer soccer scholarships. But Covone says FSU would benefit from fielding a varsity team, especially playing in "the best conference for soccer by far."

"If FSU got all the youth teams and youth leagues involved with the program here and there were a thousand little kids running around the stands every Sunday, that's going to benefit the community and FSU," he said.



Neal Covone went to the 1990 World Cup in Italy as a member of the U.S. team. He now leads the successful Florida State club team.

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British tourist is slain at rest stop near Monticello; companion treated, released

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

A British tourist was shot and killed and his companion wounded when they were attacked by two assailants at a rest stop near Monticello on Interstate 10, approximately 25 miles outside of Tallahassee early Tuesday.

Gary Colley, a 35-year-old resident of Willden Bradford in Yorkshire England, was shot with a handgun at close range at approximately 2:30 a.m. and died instantly, according to Jefferson County Sheriff's Department and Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials.

Colley and his companion, 35-year-old Margaret Ann Jagger, also from Yorkshire, had

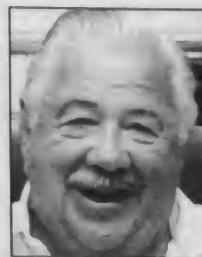
stopped to rest during a return trip from New Orleans to St. Petersburg.

Officials said two teen-aged males, believed to be black and 16 or 17 years old, wearing short-sleeved shirts and knee-length pants, started shooting after an apparent robbery attempt when Colley attempted to drive away.

There may have been a third youth in a getaway car that witnesses, including a rest stop facilities attendant, described as red, compact, early '80s make with a white stripe.

Jagger called an emergency number to Jefferson County Sheriffs following the shooting and

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Bernie Sliger

Sliger's heart surgery goes smoothly; he'll be back Monday

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State University interim President Bernie Sliger underwent four hours of open heart surgery Tuesday morning in an operation doctors said went off without a hitch.

Sliger was listed in critical but stable condition after the operation at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. J. Orson Smith, Sliger's personal physician, said Sliger could be out of the hospital by the end of the week, and back at FSU in at least a limited capacity by Monday.

"He asked me about that, and I think he can start making decisions next week,"

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The photo above is a "microscape" of the anti-AIDS drug AZT taken through the microscope of Florida State University researcher Michael Davidson. For our story, see page 8.

Pikes may reform off campus despite FSU ban forbidding it

BY MONICA SCHULOFF

STAFF WRITER

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, banned from the Florida State University campus in 1988 after three members were charged with gang raping an 18-year-old woman, may regroup without official recognition from FSU despite stipulations prohibiting the group from reforming until 1996.

According to members of the greek community, the possible return of an unofficial Pike group is no surprise.

"We do know about it, and it will be discussed at tonight's meeting in the senate chambers," Sean Nolan, treasurer for the Interfraternity Council, said Tuesday. "Everyone's heard about it. It's not a secret or anything."

Pi Kappa Alpha local alumni president Bob Hall said local alumni would support an unofficial group, but the national organization is handling the regrouping. He refused to further explain how alumni would support an unofficial Pike group.

Hall neither denied nor admitted that the Pikes would return without official recognition.

"Any statement would have to come from the national office. They are the ones you would need to talk to about the regrouping. I'm not the one you should talk to," said Hall.

Pi Kappa Alpha's national organization did not return numerous phone calls made to their Memphis, Tenn. offices. But a receptionist said they would

release a statement next week.

The Pikes were initially banned for five years in the spring of 1988 when three members of the fraternity gang raped an 18-year-old woman, left her at a rival fraternity's house, and then refused to cooperate with authorities in the ensuing investigation.

This summer, Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton refused the fraternity's request for reinstatement and continued the ban for another three years, mainly because the fraternity continued to exist, with the support of the alumni, as an underground group called the Firemen's Club. The club consists of former Pike members and men who want to be members.

On Monday, Dalton said he was unaware of an unofficial Pike return but said such a group would be "unacceptable."

"It would be surprising to me that a group would want to organize without recognition from the university," said Dalton.

He explained that the Pikes would not be able to participate in university functions like intramurals

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Jon Dalton

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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Jordan to make peace with Israel

AMMAN, Jordan—Senior Jordanian officials said that they intended to begin a phased implementation of agreements outlined in the agenda signed with Israel in Washington on Tuesday, and that the process could lead to de facto diplomatic recognition of each other before a peace treaty is formalized.

"Everything is possible," Prime Minister Abdel Salem Majali said in a meeting with foreign journalists on Tuesday. "We have to agree on each other item and evaluate the good effects on both sides."

Majali said the ban on travelers with Israeli stamps in their passports could be lifted, phone and communications links could be established, water resources allocated, boundary disputes settled, and joint industrial and maritime projects begun in a matter of weeks.

And senior officials added that many of the issues outlined in the agenda, which is meant to structure talks to end 45 years of hostility between Jordan and Israel, have already been resolved.

Quebec leader will retire

TORONTO—Premier Robert Bourassa, who has governed Quebec for almost three decades and has struggled against cancer for the last three years, announced on Tuesday that he would retire after the Liberal Party leadership convention in January.

The decision means the loss of a strong voice in favor of keeping Quebec within the Canadian federation and alters the political balance in the province, which continues to show strong support for independence. Critical provincial elections, which could set a separatist course, must be held before the fall of 1994.

Bourassa, 60, a technocrat turned political boss, has fought hard for the federalist cause, which is being challenged now both by Bloc Quebecois sovereigntists on the federal level and by the Parti Quebecois opposition on the provincial level.

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Clinton pushes NAFTA

WASHINGTON—President Clinton unfurled the

pageantry of his office Tuesday by bringing together three former U.S. presidents to make an emotional pitch for the North American Free Trade Agreement.

A revved-up Clinton—criticized for lackluster backing of the free trade accord—spoke passionately about the need to create "a new world economy" through NAFTA, which he said would create 1 million jobs over five years.

"NAFTA will generate these jobs by fostering an export boom to Mexico," said Clinton, speaking in the East Room of the White House. "It's a good deal and we ought to take it."

Former presidents George Bush, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford, who entered the room with Clinton as the Marine Band played Hail to the Chief, also spoke out forcefully in urging Congress to approve the treaty. Former president Ronald Reagan, who is also pro-NAFTA, could not attend because of a scheduling conflict.

Kevorkian charged with aiding suicide

REDFORD TOWNSHIP, Mich.—Dr. Jack Kevorkian was charged Tuesday for a second time with violating Michigan's new law against assisting in a suicide, but he stayed out of jail when a judge refused to set an unusually steep bond.

The Wayne County prosecutor, John O'Hair, charged Kevorkian with assisting in the suicide Thursday of Donald O'Keefe, 73, of the Detroit suburb of Redford Township. O'Keefe's death came only hours after Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, was ordered to stand trial for aiding in the Aug. 4 suicide of Thomas Hyde Jr., 30, in Detroit.

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FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has info table in Union Courtyard 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Also, panel discussion on emigration from the West Indies 7-9 tonight, FSU Union Ballroom. For more, call 877-6206.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY has display table, FSU Union, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Welcome Back Picnic in the Union Amphitheater, 5-8 tonight. For more, call 224-4168.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY announces general assembly and election for historian, 7 tonight, 312 Union.

FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER presents "Kwassa-Kwassa: Today's African Music" 12 to 1 p.m. today, International Student Center, 107 S. Wildwood, as part of brown-bag luncheon series. For more, call 644-1702.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER and friends gather for supper 6 tonight. Call 224-6059 for more.

ZETA PHI BETA sorority announces bake sale, 10-2 at Union today.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS FSU chapter announces first meeting of semester with speaker, 6:30 tonight, Leon County Library, program room A. For more call 224-0695.

FSU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB announces meeting/workout, 5 today, Leach Center, third floor. For more call 576-8561.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE announces applications for general committee and luncheon co-chair available. Deadline today. For more come by 301A New Union, or call 644-2428.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS announce Jeb Bush will speak, 7 tonight,

104 Robetta Business Building. For more call 574-7793.

THE WESTMINSTER HOUSE announces panel discussion, volleyball and dinner, 6 to 8 tonight, Presbyterian University Center. For more call 222-6320.

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GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has general meeting with officer nominations 6 tonight, room 322 New Union.

THE JEWISH STUDENT CENTER at Hillel announces Rosh Hashanah services, reception to follow, 8 tonight, 10 a.m. Thursday, 843 West Pensacola Street.

BETA ALPHA PSI holds joint meeting with the Accounting Society, with Deloitte and Touche speaking on interview skills, 7 tonight, room 214 RBB (Starry Conference Room). For more call 575-1008.

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CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL SERVICE ORGANIZATION invites everyone to special info meeting 7 tonight, 321 New Union. Call 224-1330.

THE CAREER CENTER has a resume critiquing workshop today at 1, room 321 FSU Union, and placement orientation for any major at 2 p.m., rooms 312-315 Union. For more, call 644-3459.

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and Greek Week.

"I would think the ability to organize would be very limited," said Dalton.

In a letter Dalton sent to the national organization this summer, he listed stipulations if the fraternity hoped to return in 1996. One of those rules requires the national organization to disband and provide a complete list of all names associated with the Firemen.

If the Pikes decide to come back in violation of the stipulations of the ban, they may not be able to return as an official fraternity in the future.

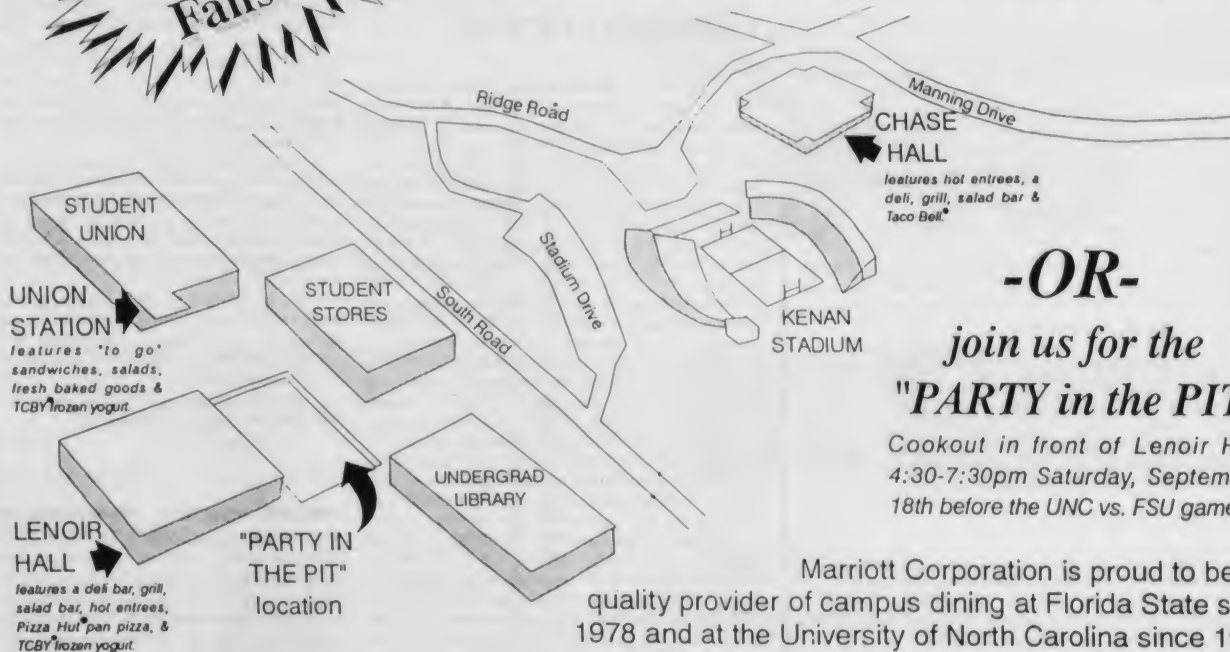
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Laurel to Merrick

Leon County School Superintendent Richard Merrick should be applauded for the careful and understanding way he handled the disappearance and subsequent return of Kate Sullivan Elementary School Principal Joan Coocy last week.

Coocy, who didn't show up for work Wednesday, raised fears among her friends and co-workers that she'd been abducted. As it turns out, Coocy had been suffering from depression, largely because of her family's financial problems.

After Coocy returned home unharmed two days later, Merrick made it clear that she would be welcome back at her post as soon as she was able, making what could have been a bad situation for Coocy a little easier. As *Flam* columnist Mary Jane Ryals points out in her commentary on page 6 of this issue, this world could use a little more of this kind of compassion and understanding.



Faculty shafted again

It's eerily familiar.

State university leaders have shown once again just how out of touch they are. Last week's Board of Regents decision (or plot, more likely) to raise administrators' salaries as much as 6 percent should make every student and faculty member absolutely furious.

Not surprisingly, the highest salary increase went to none other than State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed. Faculty and staff go three years without even a cost of living increase and have to take the state to court over it. Then Reed practically writes his own raise and the BOR hands out similar increases to university presidents.

Interim FSU President Bernie Sliger won't see a raise this year, but Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries got a 5 percent increase, and most of the other university presidents will find similar gifts in their paychecks.

Reed calls it "necessary."

We call it outrageous.

Asked about the raise afterwards, Reed said administrators might have left the university system if their raises hadn't come through. Sounds like what we've been arguing for years about the accelerating exodus of world-class faculty members from Florida universities.

Funny how the idea gains merit when it can be applied to university administrators with pull at the BOR.

Now that faculty members have gotten wind of the raises, they're understandably pissed. Not only are they turned down year after year for raises as their relative incomes drop, but their leaders have now effectively thumbed their noses at those they claim to serve.

It's the kind of news that can only worsen the dwindling morale of university employees. Classes are overflowing, but only yesterday Reed gave a speech at FSU urging faculty to do less research and teach more classes. It's hard to believe that Reed is really looking out for the professors' and students' best interest.

When speaking to professors, it's easy to see that many are disenchanted, disenfranchised and thoroughly disgusted with the way they're being treated. They're underpaid, overworked and clearly unappreciated.

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LETTERS

Newmanspeak

Editor:

While it is obvious that Tracy Newman's letter to the editor criticizing Bernard Traphan's previous column was intended to further awareness of women's victimization, it is also obvious that Newman's own comments are steeped in ignorance. Her usage of the phrase "sexual attack" (as a law student, Newman should be aware that the correct word is battery) and her constant reiteration of the term "alleged" to describe a case in which the defendant was found guilty is a clear case of victim blaming. The reason for Newman's vague usage is obvious. She is so attuned to political jargon that she is unable to commit to so strong a term as the truth.

Chantale Suttle
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Change society

Editor:

In response to "Mindless babble" (Sept. 13 letter), I would like to say rape is definitely allowable in mainstream society and many rapists, in fact, are considered upstanding citizens. Particularly on a college campus rape is not committed by mysterious bogeymen who float into the campus as mist and leave the same way. Many men committing rapes on campus are the same men who are held up as exemplary members of the community. Rape has become an institutional structure in our society. As such, it needs to be treated not as a disease affecting a small percentage of the male population, but as a widespread phenomenon pervasive throughout society. Rape must be approached in a manner which attacks the beliefs and values that allow rapists to think what they're doing isn't wrong. Many acts committed by men on a daily basis are rape. Dragging a woman to a remote location and forcing her to have sex is rape, but so is having sex with a woman who is drunk, intoxicated, or merely saying "no". Any man who has badgered his girlfriend into having sex when she didn't want to is a rapist. Any man who has had sex with a woman who said "no" but didn't physically fight back is a rapist.

Additionally, the use of the admittedly tired Nazi metaphor is understandable if one is capable of thinking in terms of the social nature of oppression. Since the vast majority of people consider the actions of Hitler and the Nazis evil, one would conclude the comparison of the activities condemned when performed by an enemy of the state to those currently permitted, if not explicitly condoned, and performed

by a clean cut youth, would cause a heartfelt reevaluation. This metaphor did not seem to have its intended effect, though.

It is not enough, however, to merely label rape as evil. It must be understood that rape is the due course of things in many parts of society. Until people realize the pervasiveness of rape in this society and begin to treat rape as such, rape will continue to occur every six minutes and the many rape survivors on this campus will have even more of their sisters to console next year.

Joanne Vetrano
Acting director, FSU Women's Center

One more against fee

Editor:

I am writing about the new policy at FSU concerning the football tickets, which is now a mandatory, no-options purchase for all students. President (Bernard) Sliger, this personally burns me to no end, and I feel my rights as a hard-working, low-income student are being ignored. I tried to fulfill my duty as a student and signed a petition against the inclusion of ticket purchase in tuition, in which 88.8 percent voted nay. And nevertheless, we are paying for them, even if an inadequate amount are available for us even if football is the last thing of priority.

Although this is my last semester at Florida State and I could say, "why bother now," it scares me to think what could lie ahead for FSU. Will this become a university in which academic excellence suffers at the hand of big business, where students become cattle subject accepting unethical practices? I certainly hope not.

I may be "small fry," but I'm one who is paying a great deal of money for school in order to make it in this world, and I refuse to become one of the herd of uninformed/indifferent many, who don't see how they can change things.

I want my money back so I can pay for more important things, like bills and food.

Julia Power

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COP BEAT

Coach arrested for improper behavior toward track athlete

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Police arrested a Quincy man yesterday for allegedly making lascivious advances toward a 17-year-old student at an FSU summer track-and-field camp.

According to police, 33-year-old Ricky DeCarlo Smith, who resides at an undisclosed address, was the director of a track and field camp held on the FSU campus over the summer.

The arrest comes after a month-and-a-half long investigation by FSU Police.

According to officials at the Leon County School Board, Smith is also a substitute teacher at Quincy Shanks High school. The victim is a high school student from North Carolina who came to Tallahassee to take part in the camp.

Smith has been released on his own recognizance.

On July 30, police say, Smith allegedly came to the victim's dorm room in the all-female portion of Osceola Hall. Smith and the student were watching a movie when he allegedly asked her if she would like a foot massage.

FSU Police Spokesperson Jack Handley said Smith went farther than his female companion desired. "He started massaging his stu-

dent's feet and proceeded to move his hands up and up her inner thigh," said Handley. "She finally became frightened by his actions and pulled away and ran off. She then called her father to tell him what happened."

man said Tuesday that high school and college track and field coaches make bids to the Center of Professional Development to set up sports camps on the campus.

"There are numerous camps started every summer at FSU," said Waxman. "As long as the coach goes through the proper channels with CPD, the facilities are easy to come by."

FSU Police Spokesperson Jack Handley said Smith went farther than his female companion desired.



Jack Handley

The victim was not injured in the encounter.

Attempts were made to contact Smith at Shanks High School but he was unavailable for comment.

The girl and her father reported the incident to FSU Police on Aug. 3 and police began an investigation into the matter. Smith was apprehended yesterday in Quincy where he was served an arrest warrant and charged with one count of second degree assault and one count of first degree battery.

Smith faces a maximum penalty of one year and two months in prison and a maximum fine of \$1,500. He was released on his own recognizance and is due to appear in Leon County Court Oct. 5.

FSU Athletic Department Facilities Coordinator Bernard Wax-



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We can learn from compassion Merrick showed principal Cooley

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

The announcement came over the intercom of my third grade class: President Kennedy had been shot. In the head. My youthful and popular teacher at Hartsfield Elementary in this very town bawled. If Miss Smith bawled, it must be bad. The president, you see, in many ways, was an abstract. Miss Smith's grief, well, it was in our faces.

I know, the X generation is sick of us 30-somethings whining their memoirs about the day Kennedy died. But I use it to think of the generation coming up behind the X'ers.

Last week, the kids at Kate Sullivan, the school my third grade son attends, got an announcement: Your principal disappeared. Not quite abstract. Everybody went silently about his or her business, inside freaking out. What happened?

Every scenario we've read in the papers or seen on the news came to mind. In my mind, she'd been kidnapped. In the mind of one of my FSU students, she'd run off with a \$100 million and her boyfriend. My son? How can a third grader possibly know the ramifications of what's happening around them? Until much later?



Police began a short-lived investigation into the disappearance of Joan Cooley. She has returned to her home in Tallahassee.

Florida Flambeau things fall apart

Then we got the next news: Joan Cooley is found alive and safe and clean. She left on her own, more or less.

The kids cheered, parents, teachers, the community, all. Joan Cooley had the courage to say what really happened. No politicking. Genuine emotion, honest human qualms came to the surface of our community leaders. Our "heroes" are people too. With problems, but live problems.

Even more magic: Leon County School Superintendent Richard Merrick said *he's* glad she's back. More wonder; he fully expects her to return to work soon. He supports her, he has talked to faculty, he spoke with the president of the PTA, and he planned to talk to Cooley ASAP.

This kind of leadership we need. Compassion from those who could judge. Communication from people who could just as easily send out bullyish warnings through the media like our Board of Regents likes to do. But, no. Merrick seems to go on the assumption that Cooley, the school kids, their parents, the faculty all belong to a community that deserves a little—what? clemency? mercy? understanding? grace?

The irony comes with local headlines about the BOR raising university presidents' paychecks, while our permanent faculty still hasn't received much of a pay raise in three years. University professors generally come from a polite intelligence. They don't tend to argue; they love learning from and teaching their students, for the most part. So the BOR won't have to

worry about them going on strike, especially when the BOR can haul in a pile of Ph.D. youngsters on the job market to do the same job for even less pay. The BOR doesn't have to worry about mercy or understanding or grace or community, does it?

Neither does it have to answer to us about what really happened to Dale Lick or about much of anything pertaining to disappearing leaders.

Or explain more and more and more and more first-year students every year and bigger and bigger classes. Quantity not quality. Too many people, not enough food to go around. (I stole that from Sting, I think). They don't even have to explain to us how we're getting screwed out of good educations, out of some individual attention because faculty is so overworked.

But back to the irony—for years we've been thinking at the university that we have to "unlearn" the students from their elementary, middle- and high-school educations. Maybe we need to learn something from Merrick, from Cooley, from all the political covering up that's still going on about the Kennedy assassination.

Maybe these kids will be more honest, maybe they'll remember and respect Joan Cooley coming back and telling the truth, maybe they'll remember Merrick having grace.

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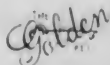
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As parking problems increase, FSU's parking chief makes gains

BY AMY ZUKERAN

STAFF WRITER

Ever find yourself stuck in your car circling a parking lot like a hungry turkey vulture in search of a carrion?

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Faculty, staff and students alike are increasingly facing the unsavory prospect of stalking the rare open parking space at Florida State University thanks to many campus construction projects and skyrocketing student enrollment.

"I usually try to walk to my classes, but sometimes my backpack is too heavy or I get up late and have to drive," said Marcella Touscelli, a sophomore in liberal arts. "I dread looking for parking."

And though students may scoff in disbelief, faculty members share the same difficulties.

"Parking is horrible," said Mike Lynch, associate professor of criminology. "I go in around lunch time to teach and I drive around for 15 minutes, at least, to find a space. Unless it's bad weather. Then nobody leaves the office."

Parking has been a long-standing and seemingly unsolvable problem at FSU. Despite having the third-highest student population of Florida's public universities, FSU is the smallest in area.

Add nearly 4,500 faculty, staff and support employees to the approximately 28,500 students, and you have a tremendous parking headache on your hands.

Enter Lyn Cooley; FSU parking services director. Since her appointment, she has actively sought out solutions from faculty, administrators and staff. And she has impressed some with her diligence to her tasks.



FSU Parking Services Director Lyn Cooley

"Ms. Cooley has more imagination and dedication for finding some resolutions to the problem than all the others who were in that office before," said 30-year university veteran and English Professor Fred Standley.

To Cooley's credit, there has been an increase of 800 parking spaces since last year, bringing the total number of spaces to 8,216. And in another 3 months or so, a lot previously owned by Florida Mining located at the back of the stadium should be ready for use.

The highly anticipated five-level parking garage on Woodward Avenue, which is scheduled for completion in the summer of '94, will add another 1,000 spaces.

All this and not a cent from FSU's operating budget. No, really.

"That's something that surprises a lot of people," said Cooley Tuesday. "Parking services is not funded by the university. It is an 'auxiliary' program which means that we must generate all of our own revenue."

Revenue comes in the form of parking decal sales, citations and metered parking. Last year, parking services had an operating budget of about \$1.5 million, though nearly \$700,000 was tied up in paying off debts. The office employs an average of 30-35 people.

"We do a good job of balancing the budget," said Cooley. "But when students say we need more buses, they have to remember that we pay for half of the cost of that. (Student Government picks up the other half.) And that half came out to be \$350,000 last year."

So what about those complaints of not being able to find parking in, say, an "R" decal lot, designated as parking for faculty and staff?

Last year parking services sold 20,000 parking decals of various designations.

"What you have to remember is that we don't have an environment

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where everyone comes in at 8 in the morning and leaves at 4," said Cooley. "Turnover in certain lots happen as often as five to six times a day. So there is parking, but it may not be the spaces where people want them to be."

Which leads to the next vexation—location of parking spaces.

"Parking is an acute problem for faculty and staff because there are not enough spaces to accommodate (us) in locations that are convenient to their places of work," said Standley.

"Our campus is very tight as far as space is concerned," Cooley responded. "If you look around, there are certain areas where additional parking is impossible to acquire."

"But the University Center will shift the nucleus of the campus," said Cooley. "In two, three or four years, people will want more parking in that part of campus and the demand for space around the east side of campus should ease up."

The University Center is scheduled for occupation in spring '94 by the film school, student financial aid, the registrar and other administrative offices.

New construction or not, Cooley is Turn to PARKING, page 12

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Prof's 'microscapes' noted nationwide; raise research money

BY BETH LASHLEY

FLAMBEAU WRITER

The vivid colors are overwhelming ... green, blue, red, purple ... repeated over and over in a wild kaleidoscope.

At first you think you may be looking at an example of the latest movement in modern art, but what you really are viewing is Florida State University researcher Michael Davidson's microscopic photograph of the anti AIDS drug, AZT.

Photographs like these, also known as "microscapes," are taken through the magnified lens of a microscope. And Davidson's photographs consist of everything from iron oxide to pesticides.

"My photos look like wild random patterns with lots of colors," Davidson, a scientist with FSU's National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, said Monday.

Davidson, who has a masters degree in biochemistry, says the pictures, "slowly developed out of a serious research project."

Davidson's photographs have appeared everywhere from the Dirac Science Library to designer neckties patterned with microscapes. These neckties, which premiered last Thursday in New York's Lord and Taylor department store, are appropriately tagged "Art in Science."

Davidson's photographs have been on the covers of more than 250 science periodicals. The pictures are on greeting cards, posters, T-shirts, and compact disc covers and will also appear in a line of Dansk sports-wear this fall.

"I'm proud of how successfully we've been able to get across our work to the public," said Davidson.

The public appears to be very receptive to Davidson. The CBS television show *How'd They Do That?* will be at FSU's Magnetic Field Laboratory today to film Davidson for an upcoming episode. The show's producers learned of Davidson's microscapes from an article about him in *Scientific American*.

Davidson is excited about appearing on the show. And his national coverage will continue Thursday when CNN will interview Davidson in addition to visiting the Miami factory where his neckties are made. University officials say all of this success is great news for Florida State.

"He does good work and it's bringing recognition to Florida State. We're proud of him," said FSU Vice President of Research Robert Johnson.

Davidson is using much of the proceeds of his microscopic art to buy research equipment he wouldn't have had access to if his microscapes had not been so profitable.

"Quite an artistic endeavor, with scientific merit," said Johnson of Davidson's work. Davidson said he was also glad that people may become interested in science after seeing his work.

Davidson advises those seeking a similar career to "pay attention to the photography and it will all fall out."



FSU researcher Michael Davidson's photos of vitamins, AZT and other things viewable through microscopes will appear on CBS's *How'd They Do That?*

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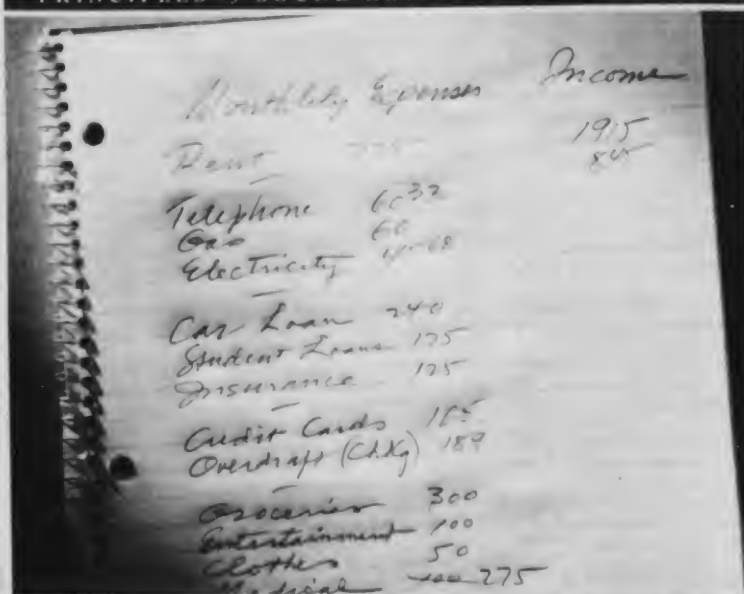
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Reed pushes issue of teaching vs. research

BY CHARITY FOWLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's reputation is beginning to suffer in the public eye because students are unable to get the classes they need for graduation, said State University System Chancellor Charles Reed Tuesday.

"Teaching is the center of the mission of all great universities," said Reed, emphasizing the problems FSU and universities like it are faced with.

According to Reed, who spoke to approximately 55 people at a faculty luncheon at the Presbyterian University Center, faculty at Florida's nine state universities have shifted their focus away from teaching and toward research for the past several years.

He said he was upset to see an article in *The Wall Street Journal* which called university teachers, "The New Leisure Class of America." Unfortunately, he said, this is how the public views the professors.

Reed believes a balance must be found where research can continue successfully, but teaching has to be the main emphasis, he said.

"I think he is correct," said FSU Dean of Arts and Sciences Lawrence Abele. "We have to pay attention to both teaching and research. I think it is going to be a topic of discussion for the next five years."

Reed compared the university system to the corporate giants IBM and General Motors. They ignored demands for change and have subsequently been forced to change from external forces. Reed declared that the universities must learn from the corporations' mistakes.

"We must initiate change from within before it is imposed from without," Reed said.

To help this change along, Reed suggested offering classes on Friday afternoons and on Saturdays at a reduced tuition. He also suggested using distance learning with computers as a way of accommodating more students into classes they otherwise would be unable to take.

Even if these options are not taken up, Reed insisted that more classes must be offered, which necessitates teachers teaching more. To compensate them on their loss of time, Reed advocated a generous raise.

Most of the faculty seemed to agree with Reed that there was a problem. They agreed that universities' reputations were indeed suf-



State University System Chancellor Charles Reed

'It is no longer politically correct to accuse university faculty of being communists, racists or queers.'

—Professor Anthony Paredes

fering in the public eye, and that there may be a legitimate reason for this. Most agreed that when students are unable to graduate because of lack of credit hours in their major, then there is definitely a problem. Reed's idea for financial reward for being a productive, proliferate teacher went over well.

However, not all agreed with the chancellor.

Anthropology Professor Anthony Paredes said the problem was not as severe as Reed claimed. He said the problem is only one of image.

"Universities are convenient scapegoats and always have been by virtue of their standing, sometimes, against conventional teaching. In times of change, we're there as the scapegoat."

"It is no longer politically correct to accuse university faculty of being communists, racists or queers," he added. "We are now being portrayed as lazy. But it is a witch hunt nonetheless."

Student lobbying group endorses FSU law student for regent post

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University law student Daryl Parks and Florida International University student Jeff Deen have been endorsed by the Florida Students Association for the position of student regent on the state Board of Regents.

Parks, a former Florida A&M University student body president, said his main hurdle is that both he and the outgoing student regent are from FSU.

"I've been in the FSU law school for the past year. But my background and leadership experience are mainly from Florida A&M," said Parks. "I've tried to emphasize that."

Issues Parks hopes to bring to the BOR include holding down the cost of tuition and increasing financial aid availability.

"The percentage of tuition contributed by the state is low compared with other states," Parks said. "At the rate schools are growing, enhancing financial aid is becoming increasingly important."

Gov. Lawton Chiles may choose a new student voice for Florida's universities as early as this week, a spokesperson for Chiles said Monday.

Applications for the student regent seat and letters of recommendation have been passed on to Chiles' office where they await the governor's review and selection.

"There are no statutes governing the application or the selection time frame," said Molly Payne, spokesperson for the governor's press office. "But he has the file and there may be a decision by the end of this week."

Students vying for the prestigious appointment are William Beckman and Barry Edwards of the University of South Florida, Kristy Johnson, Bret Berlin and Brian Burgoon of the University of Florida, Dwana Dye of Central Florida Community College, Parks and Deen.

One applicant from the State University System will be selected to replace outgoing student regent Sean Pittman, who also served as FSU's student body president from 1989 to 1990. A student regent does not receive pay, but receives a \$5,000 fellowship upon completion of a one-year term.

The selection is usually made by the end of August. But this year the governor has two other regent positions to fill and is waiting to make all three appointments at the same time, sources at the governor's appointments office said.

As an equal member of the 14-member board, a student regent carries the same voting power and opportunities for input as the other regents.

"You have all the power of any other regent if you're abreast of parliamentary procedure. You have the power minus the background and experience of the other regents," Pittman said. "The success of any student regent depends on an ability to gather opinions ahead of time on an issue and work it through the right channels."

Pittman, who now works for a local law firm, explained that one difference he felt was that the student specifically represents students. The other regents' constituencies include administration, faculty and any other group associated with the university system.

Pittman found himself alone on many issues, such as keeping tuition down, since most of the non-student constituencies represented on the board benefit from tuition hikes.

"Even if you work through the right channels, there are some issues no one's going to like. I always found myself in the minority on the tuition issue," Pittman said.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Pittman's influence on the BOR over the past year has been significant.

"He got a late start because of his late appointment, but he put together a complicated student safety package and saw it through to completion by the end of his term on the board," Riordan said.

Riordan explained that Pittman's student safety policy, recently adopted by the board for their five-year plan, includes increased on-campus gun control as well as required campus lighting standards and an annual safety review for the state's nine public universities.



FSU law student Daryl Parks

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BY ERIK GINSBERG

With their roots firmly planted in Tallahassee, the Mays brothers, George, Dan, and Dave are striving to become the alternative to the mayhem on campus.

The Mays have owned and operated Gold's Gym for eight years. All three brothers are graduates of FSU. David was also the first Chief Osceola at FSU to saddle Renegade at Florida State football games. Living in Tallahassee and being graduates of FSU, the Mays know what today's students need in a workout facility.

"No line, no waiting, no hassles," says George Mays, manager and co-owner of Gold's Gym on West Tennessee Street. "People can get in here almost any hour of the day."

That is the ideal that the Mays strongly suggest at their facility. One year ago they moved their gym across the street to a larger location. Officially re-named Gold's Athletic Club West, its simply known as Gold's Gym by everyone. Open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and convenient hours on the weekends, this new facility allows for the convenience of "no waiting".

In 15,000 square feet of workout space, with the latest in Body Masters equipment and over 15 tons of free weights lining a wall over 75 feet in length, Gold's Gym is the ultimate workout facility. At Gold's there are four of each piece of equipment so there is no waiting for a machine. Trainers are always on hand to help get you started on that Mr. or Miss Olympia look.

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Fifteen tons of free weights line this wall at Gold's Athletic Club West, a mecca for the "kings of the bench."

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free of charge to members.

One of the most unique aspects at Gold's Gym is a separate workout room for people who are just starting out or who might be intimidated by the "kings of the beach". This room contains all of the essentials needed to get toned-up before entering the master room.

Unlimited visits to either of two newly purchased Wolfe tanning beds are also available for a \$65 semester membership.

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STATE UNIVERSITY

BY LEE D. BISHOP



Shooting

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Florida Highway Patrol officers arrived soon after.

According to Lynn Pararq, Director of Emergency Medical Services at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, Jagger was flown by Life Flite to TMRMC at 3:30 Tuesday morning for treatment of a single gunshot wound that caused minor skin wounds to her upper chest and upper left arm. She was treated and released to FDLE officials Tuesday.

Pararq said Jagger told hospital officials that one assailant came to the driver's side of the car, where Colley was sitting, and another to the passenger's side. He said Jagger believed she had been shot by the passenger's side assailant.

Pararq said Jagger appeared to be alert and in good spirits.

"With this kind of thing, you don't feel the impact until later on," he said.

FDLE Spokesperson John Joyce said Jagger and Colley flew into the Orlando airport last Thursday for a tour of the United States that took them to New Orleans and then Mobile, Alabama. They were returning from New Orleans to St. Petersburg when the incident took place.

"They were on the way back," he said.

FDLE has begun an investigation of the incident. And local law enforcement officials have begun a manhunt involving all available law enforcement agents in the area. There is a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the assailants.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles authorized twenty-four hour security at the 48 rest stops in Florida's interstate highway system, provided by four state agencies including the Game and Fish Commission and the Department of Transportation.

Chiles also said he will ask President Clinton for a \$4 million federal grant to extend the state's Violent Crime Task Force. That program has concentrated on violent crime in south Florida.

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The incident, which gained na-

tionwide media coverage Tuesday, comes in the wake of the highway murder last week of German visitor Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand, 33, of Germany, as he and his pregnant wife drove on a Miami expressway.

The brutal slaying is the ninth such murder of a foreign tourist in Florida this year.

Commerce Secretary Greg Farmer said he expects the incident to set back Florida's tourism industry and has pulled the state's television tourism advertisements for the next month.

Florida enjoys some 6.8 million tourists annually.

"There is no way I can stand up here and put a happy face on this one," he said.

Editor's note: Flambeau writer Lytton Zwemer contributed to this report.

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always open to creative ideas to the seemingly ageless problem of parking. And she'd like to hear students' and faculty members' comments about parking services.

"Give us a chance here," said Cooley. "One of my goals is to turn around the image that we can't do anything right. I think we can help make the university a better place to learn in. We just need some time."

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Sliger from page 1

Smith said during a noon press conference at the hospital. "He probably won't miss more than this week of work."

Sliger took over as temporary president of FSU after embattled former president Dale Lick resigned. Sliger had previously been at the helm of the university from 1976 to 1971 and was very popular with students.

Sliger complained of chest pains after the FSU-Duke football game two weeks ago, and subsequent tests revealed blockage in one artery and narrowing in several others. Smith was quick to point out that Sliger's life was not threatened by the condition.

"This was not done as an emergency," Smith said. "He was not in any immediate risk."

Sliger's son Steen said he saw his father after the surgery, but that his dad was still under the effects of the anesthetic. Steen Sliger said that immediately before the surgery Bernie Sliger was the same jovial man who was so popular with his students.

"Last night he was nervous, but this morning he was kidding around," Steen Sliger said. "He was joking as they put him on the platform to go to surgery."

Andre Jawde, the cardiovascular

surgeon who performed the operation, said seven bypasses were necessary to make Sliger's heart totally healthy and his arteries 100 percent unblocked.

The high number of bypasses sounds more alarming than it really is, Jawde said.

"It's a high number," he said. "But at this hospital we believe patients should have complete restoration of blood to the heart, and sometimes

that takes a high number of passes."

There are two different types of bypass procedures, Jawde explained. One takes arterial tissue from the chest wall to direct the flow of blood around the blocked area, the other uses vein tissue from the leg. The arterial tissue is preferred because it is more durable, but not always possible.

Sliger had two blockages bypassed with arterial tissue and

the remaining five with leg vein tissue.

When released from hospital later this week, Sliger will be entered in the TMRMC cardiac rehabilitation program that includes exercise and nutritional diet.

But what about the ice cream socials he made famous at FSU?

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Artists strive for pure craft in sensuous, natural pieces

BY RENE BROWN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

There are no hidden meanings. No wanna-be artists drinking coffee in a dark cafe as they snap their fingers and talk pretentiously about the meaning of life. There are no conceptual burdens to trick the viewer into seeing something that isn't there.

Instead there are well-crafted art forms by artists who allow the audience to formulate their own conclusion as in Ken Falena and Bob Bocz's show "Recent Works, New Directions" at the Lemoyne Art Foundation through Oct. 10.

Both Bocz and Falena believe in allowing their viewers to be open to their artwork without limiting their minds to a theme. They want their art to be seen as multi-faceted without strict labels. They are creating for the sake of creating without the forced concern of social and political issues. Their pieces range from Bocz's functional pottery and non-functional sculptural pieces to Falena's silk screen and assemblages.

"Right now I'm creating art that makes me feel good and I'm leaving my audience to see it any way they want. In this show my work is abstract and contains free form which allows my ideas to develop," said Falena.

According to Falena, his collages

'I consider my work to be art because there is an element of discovery that builds into another. It's a nature of altering it as an exploratory approach.'
— Bob Bocz

have gotten larger with time and are a spectacle to see. He creates his pieces by screening large sheets of

color and then cutting them up to form collage images. Dispersed throughout most of the pieces are a variety of floral arrangements which invent wild images in his work.

Falena has tried to bring out the nature of Florida as a native. Within the floral landscapes are secret hills, passageways of distinct colors, and inner cities. He has built his inventions of imagery by manipulating the colors so that they become active in the space that he has created.

In his work everything has its place. One piece entitled "Rain" is made out of strips of colors like a shower of razors on the rampage. But then again, it is up to the viewer to decide what they are seeing.

As for Falena's floral screens, they are smaller but have a shimmering effect that draws the outsider in to take a closer look at the image behind the shine.

Bocz has worked in clay for over 30 years. Eight years ago he used chain saws to produce wooden sculptures but was eventually lured back to the quiet of the potter's wheel.

"Pottery is a tremendous adventure, especially when I've gotten a nice rhythm going," said Bocz. "It's a feeling process. I don't go in with a particular idea. I wait for the first



Bob Bocz' Raku pottery

stroke and after that has been made the other strokes are dictated to me to create a total relationship of an altered form."

Bocz's pottery hints at sexuality with a variety of multi-colored phallic symbols or a black and white structure of a woman's breast or billowy mushrooms. All of this is beautifully crafted without perverted illusions. Some of the sculptures have been made with oxides such as copper to add vibrance. And interspersed are brilliantly glazed bowls and vases that could function nicely in a household.

"I consider my work to be art because there is an element of discovery that builds on one another. It's a nature of altering shapes and

using it as an exploratory approach," said Bocz.

Both Falena and Bocz are visual art professors. Falena teaches at Florida A&M University, Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College while Bocz teaches at Florida State University. Falena's work has been exhibited throughout the United States and in Italy and Africa and was inducted into the Florida A&M University Gallery of Distinction for Outstanding Graduates.

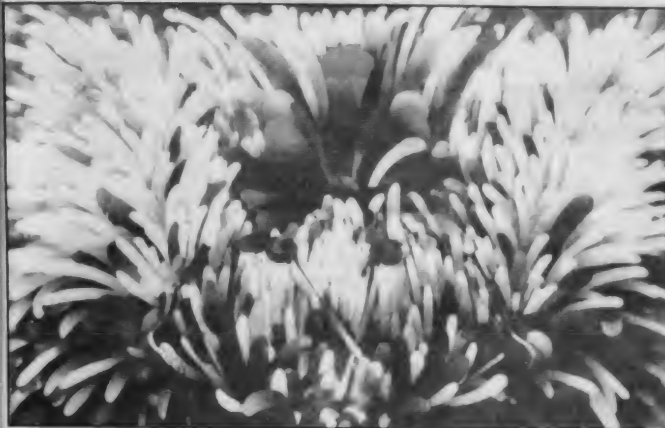
Falena and Bocz are also discussing their work in a public forum at the Lemoyne Foundation, further emphasizing viewer interaction. Bocz spoke earlier this week and Falena will give his audience a verbal guide Sept. 16.

Falena and Bocz's exhibit, "Recent Work, New Directions" appears at the Lemoyne Art Foundation through Oct. 10. Falena will give a gallery talk Sept. 16 at 2 p.m. The Lemoyne Foundation is located at 125 North Gadsden. For more information call 222-8800.

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Despite the lack of official recognition from the athletic department as a sport, the Tarpons have already competed in national events. In fact, the Tarpons hosted last year's collegiate national synchronized swimming events at the Leach Center.

Currently, the Tarpons receive no money from FSU's athletic department, nor are they able to offer scholarships to athletically talented women. The Tarpons are supported

by their own fund raising activities and by money received from Student Government through the sporting club council.

Tarpon president Joanna Dickson said synchronized swimming deserves the recognition of other sports at FSU.

"It needs to be recognized like football and tennis," said Dickson. "It's become more and more recognized around the world since the '84 Olympics, and we're hardly even known here on campus even though we've been here for over 50 years."

But there is a down side to institutionalization. Crew believes if the club becomes an

athletic event, it may lose some of its familial aspects.

"It would no longer be a club," she said.

The team would have to dedicate itself to competition, though Crew doesn't see the increased competition as negative.

FSU alumnus Sheila Parker, who will not be an active participant this year for the first time since fall of 1985, likes the idea of the Tarpons becoming a varsity event.

"That would be great," she said. "But I think it might take away some of the tradition. As a club, the Tarpons can be more artistically creative, but if the club went

totally varsity we would have people coming from all over the country competing for scholarships."

The tradition of training minnows may also be lost if the Tarpons become a varsity team. In order to compete in the collegiate nationals, a team has to compete in three regional or zone meets.

Preparing for these events will require new people to know synchronized swimming when they get in the water.

"A lot of time will be spent in the fall training for these meets rather than training new members," Parker said.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: movie director Oliver Stone, sportscaster Merlin Olsen, quarter back Dan Marino, actor Tommy Lee Jones.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A day when courting V.I.'s behind the scenes will win you approval. An inside tip gives you a career edge. Stop brooding about lost opportunities. A yen to spend should be curbed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your poised under pressure asset. Meeting the heat of career demands or fiery negotiations with cool handling will douse a fire and bring victory.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your enthusiasm for a special project or individual returns. Be a bit more assertive in social situations and you will find it easier to make friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take stock of your talents and resources before volunteering to aid a community project. You attract all the creative people at a social event.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions run high at home or work. Recognize that a current relationship may not be all you hoped for. It pays to be more diplomatic. Upgrade any property you may own.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A reluctance to commit may be undermining a relationship. Other people may be waiting for you to take the lead. Count on them to come through when you do. Discuss any financial problems.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your innovative methods bring you a home or work project up to speed. A team rallies when they see that you are willing to work right alongside them. Give key partnerships extra attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You tend to overspend even when you have promised to exercise greater restraint. Luckily, your hard work finally has given you the edge over your competitors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Agreeing to do a favor because you hate to say "no" could prove costly. Taking a fresh approach to a work or school assignment catapults you ahead. Welcome a chance to socialize tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Develop your skills as a financial expert. Learn more about real estate, stocks and the economy. Harness your vivid imagination to practical endeavors.

TODAY'S CHILDREN will lead amazingly adventuresome lives. Level-headed and brave, they keep their feet on the ground at all times. If someone does them wrong, however, they will never forget it. It is very important for these Virgos to hold a job that suits their personality. Job that suits their personality. Job that suits their personality. Job that suits their personality.

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Tarpon swimmers an FSU tradition

BY TODD BUTLER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

A swimming pool at Florida State University suffers from a serious infestation of fish.

Tarpon, to be exact, along with some minnows. But their presence is nothing new—they have been at FSU for 57 years.

The Tarpons, FSU's synchronized swimming club and the oldest club on campus, began training sessions last week for new members called minnows.

The Tarpons originated in 1936 when 10 members of the Florida State Lifesaving Corps broke away to start a club dedicated to synchronized swimming.

In 1937, the Tarpons initiated their first minnows, beginning a tradition that has continued for more than half a century. And the tradition is strong enough that it has been handed down not only from senior to freshman, but mother to daughter as well.

"My mom was a Tarpon," said club secretary Cindy Meide, a sophomore accounting major. "I also have two aunts who were

Tarpons—one on my father's side and one on my mother's side."

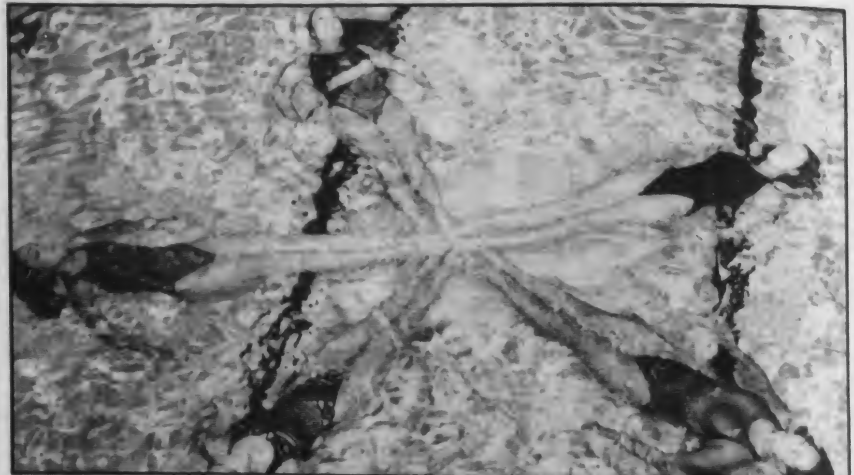
Alicia Crew, associate director of campus recreation, is the Tarpons' coach. She also swam with the Tarpons when she was a student at FSU.

"There are a number of family legacies," said Crew. "Generations of friends and family heard stories about the Tarpons when they were growing up, and that's often one of the things they're looking for when they come to school here."

According to Crew, a club like the Tarpons survives because it is like a sorority with generations of support behind it. But it also must be able to adapt to the changes around it.

"It's amazing that a group like this has lasted all these years," said Crew. "The club has value because it's been able to provide something to students over the years. And it's been able to change and develop over the years to provide what students needed."

There are hints of possible upcoming changes in the club which may have radical effects on its future.



KANDACE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Five Tarpons form a watery star while practicing last week. They are (clockwise from top): Susan Spickard, Amy Wolfson, Holly Dugan, Kitty Peters, Shannon Matthews.

Synchronized swimming has received the special National Collegiate Athletics Association designation of an "emerging sport."

When the Tarpons began in the late '30s, their activity was known as water ballet, but through the years it became more and more competitive. In the late '40s and early '50s, the competitive aspects of water ballet became known as syn-

chronized swimming.

The sport has come a long way. It was even included as a competitive event in the 1984 Olympic Games.

The growth of synchronized swimming as a sport anticipates possible changes for the Tarpons due to the Title IX rule which requires colleges and universities to look for ways to correct the disparity between the many athletic scholar-

ships offered to men and the few offered to women.

"This creates an interest in the athletic department because this is a sport that already exists," said Crew. "This is a case where a new team sport for women doesn't have to be created and organized from the ground up because one already exists."

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PENNANT RACES

Grand slam lifts Braves

ATLANTA—Ron Gant hit a grand slam and Terry Pendleton added a two-run homer Tuesday night, powering the Atlanta Braves to a 10-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Tom Glavine, 19-5, allowed eight hits and struck out six over seven innings as the Braves increased their lead in the National League West to two-and-a-half games over the San Francisco Giants.

Glavine has won five straight starts and has not lost since Aug. 19. Fred McGriff doubled in two runs in the first inning, giving the Braves a quick 2-0 lead. Gant then hit his first regular season grand slam in the second off Bobby Ayala to put the Braves up 6-0.

Ayala, suffering the loss, was hammered for six hits, six runs—all earned—walked five and struck out two over 1 2/3 innings.

Other scores

National League

Chicago Cubs 8, San Francisco 1
New York Mets 5, Philadelphia 4
Montreal 12, St. Louis 9

American League

Toronto 9, Detroit 5
Baltimore 11, Boston 3
New York Yankees 12, Milwaukee 5
Chicago White Sox 8, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 2, Texas 0

FSU NOTES

After Florida State's first three opponents could only muster a single touchdown against the Noles, one foe has finally proven itself as an effective yardage gainer against FSU—penalties.

"Penalties have probably been more effective in stopping us so far than any other play," coach Bobby Bowden said. "We've got all the ingredients here for a great team, but we have to execute. And when we miss assignments and drop balls and get called for penalties it can really hurt us."

In fact, penalties have hurt the Seminoles more than any opponent.

FSU has been penalized 33 times for 241 yards, an average of over 80 yards per game. In contrast, the Seminole defense has given up only 212 yards, just over 70 yards per game.

McIntosh gets his job back

Defensive line coach Chuck Amato announced that

sophomore defensive end Tyrant Marion, the ACC defensive lineman of the week after the Duke game, will not start against North Carolina. Instead, Toddrick McIntosh will get the nod.

"This is in no way a demotion for Tyrant—it is a promotion for Toddrick McIntosh," Amato said. "They both played extremely well against Clemson."

But Marion said his play Saturday may have affected the decision.

"I was a little intimidated because all the coaches had told me how (Clemson offensive lineman) Stacy Seagars was 300 pounds and up for All-American," Marion said. "As the game progressed I stayed in that mode instead of coming out of it, and Toddrick came in and did a real good job. It just makes me all that more determined to come out and do a better job next week."

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Sigma Chi member surrenders after rape at fraternity house

BY CHE ODOM
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A Florida State University Sigma Chi fraternity member charged with raping a 19-year-old female student in his room at the fraternity's house last month turned himself in Wednesday evening.

FSU student Colason Ford, 23, of Delray Beach, has been charged with one count of first-degree sexual battery and one count of false imprisonment, a third-degree felony. The senior social sciences major turned himself to the Leon County Jail and will have his first court appearance this morning at which a bond may be set.

Ford's surrender comes six days after FSU police obtained a search warrant for his arrest on Sept. 9. Handley said Ford agreed to turn himself in if a warrant was issued, but didn't.

"The investigator had told him we'd get an arrest warrant," said FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley. "On Thursday, when we obtained the warrant, we made contact with friends and family. Apparently he attempted to elude us for a few days before turning himself in."

This isn't Ford's first run-in with the law. From 1988 to 1990, Ford was charged with 32 traffic violations and a misdemeanor charge in 1988, the nature of which was unknown.

The victim gave the following account of the Sigma Chi house incident:

The woman and Ford were acquaintances, but hadn't seen one another for about six months when they ran

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Seminar organizers dismayed at news

BY MICHAEL CEASER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Organizers of a personal safety seminar scheduled for tonight expressed outrage at the report of another sexual assault in a Florida State University fraternity house—this time allegedly by a Sigma Chi member.

"Just because you're on campus doesn't mean you're in a safe environment," Yvonne McGee, special events coordinator for FSU's Zeta Phi Beta sorority, said.

McGee organized the event, which will begin at 7 p.m. in the Beth Moor Lounge of the Longmire Building. The seminar will start with short talks by representatives from Refuge House, FSU Police, the FSU Women's

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Another rape ...

The alleged rape at the Sigma Chi house on Florida State University's campus marks the second rape at a fraternity reported to police in recent weeks. Administrators say Sigma Chi won't face suspension because of the incident, though.

Student regent criticizes BOR search committee composition

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Student regent Sean Pittman said Wednesday he's angry no black students have been selected to a search advisory committee charged with choosing the next Florida State University president.

Pittman, a College of Law student, said he'll press fellow members of the Board of Regents to add more black student representation because the 44-member committee includes only two students, neither of whom are black.

"I didn't realize there were so few students on the committee and no black students whatsoever," said Pittman.

Members of the search advisory committee were announced Wednesday. The committee will help choose a replacement for former FSU president Dale Lick, who resigned amid controversy surrounding a failed attempt to become president of Michigan State University. Former FSU president Bernie Sliger is currently serving as interim president.

The committee will review applications and nominations, recommend candidates for advancement to interviews, and conduct the first round of interviews with candidates.

The two students on the committee, which will be expected to narrow the number of initial candidates for the post to anywhere from one to 10 finalists, are student body President Tracy Newman and FSU undergraduate student Leticia Garcia, who is Hispanic.

The rest of the 44-member committee is made up of staff members, representatives of the alumni and foundation, and members of the community at large. Fourteen are faculty members of FSU.

Dean of the FSU College of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele, who chairs the search advisory committee, said Wednesday good decision making doesn't come as the result of a person's skin color.

"I don't believe the race of the students on the committee has anything to do with our ability to

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BOR student Regent Sean Pittman

Some worry about travel in Fla.

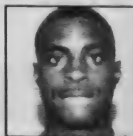
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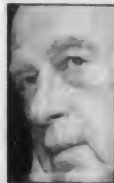
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"(The unofficial group) shows that they have no respect for women in this community... they don't have the ability to follow rules," said Lynn Rosenthal, executive director of Refuge House.

"I am not interested in working with an organization that has shown total disregard to the painful memory," she said.

Dalton said that this regrouping will make it difficult for Pi Kappa Alpha if they intend to come back in 1996.

"I imagine they think this is better, and I really disagree with that," said Dalton.

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The wrong approach

"We should shoot them down like the dogs they are."

No, this comment didn't come from Margaret Ann Jagger, the English woman who survived the brutal attack by two armed youths against her and her companion at a rest stop 25 miles out of Tallahassee.

The comment didn't come from the relatives of Greg Colley, who was murdered in the incident, either. Or from a law enforcement official investigating the incident.

It came from Florida Secretary of State Jim Smith.

The assailants who brutally murdered Colley and wounded Jagger must be brought to justice. Without question. And Floridians should applaud Gov. Lawton Chiles' decisive decision to secure rest stops on Florida's interstate network as well as throw his support behind a thorough manhunt.

If we didn't know better we'd say Smith, who has declared himself a candidate for Governor of Florida, indulged in a serious case of cynical political opportunism. But it's going to take far more than the tired, get-tough-on-crime, knee-jerk reaction like the one Smith had to offer in response to the murder to solve the problem of violent crime in this state.

Admittedly, this philosophy is to be expected from Smith, whose pro-death penalty stance is well known. It's a philosophy that leads the public to back allocation of more and more tax dollars for the construction of yet more and more prisons instead of creating employment and educational opportunities to begin preventing an inevitable cycle of crime that affects much of Florida's youth.

It seems few Floridians are willing to support, and few politicians have the spine to stand up for, more and better education and more and better job opportunities as well as stronger gun control standards to deal with crime in Florida.

Only education can provide the values and opportunities necessary to offer youth the kind of life afforded so many others. And clearly, such ghastly criminal acts, usually associated with major metropolitan communities like Miami, are directly associated to a reduced economic standing.

Despite comments attributed to Marion Hammer of the National Rifle Association following the murder, fearful residents of North Florida who react to the shooting by buying hand guns for protection will only contribute to the problem. To us, it goes without saying that if the number of guns on the streets is reduced, the number of gun-related deaths will be reduced.

Statements like Smith's are nothing more than empty rhetoric in the long hall. But then again, tough talk is easier than preaching jobs, education and gun control.

Correction:

Wednesday's editorial incorrectly stated that State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, at 6 percent, had the highest of recent salary increases approved by the Board of Regents for the Chancellor and university presidents.

In fact, University of North Florida President Adam Herbert, Jr. was granted a 6.5 percent raise. We regret the error.

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LETTERS

Leave Sig Ep alone

Editor:

Throughout the media coverage of the rape incident at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house I have held my tongue. Not even the drug-influenced pen of Mary Jane Ryals was harsh enough to warrant a response (Sorry, M.J.). Besides, I gave her enough of a thrashing over the KA pageant two years ago. However, Friday's letter by Leslie Byan was too much.

Womyn in Cahoots (WINC) probably would refer to themselves as feminists. I call them femi-Nazis. You call yourselves liberals. I call you hypocrites. I'm going to go out on a limb here, Leslie, and say you are slightly overweight and feel rejected by society's standards of beauty. Well, Leslie, just because you cannot get a man does not mean all men hate women. Holding Sig Ep or any other males responsible, other than those who committed the crime, is ignorance. Leslie, your article is unintelligent and uninformed. Furthermore, I would venture to say that most women would disagree with your views. Of course, I'm referring to women with an "e", not with a "y" as you prefer to spell it.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is a fine institution and should not be held responsible for the alleged actions of two individuals who are probably not even members of the fraternity. Why is rape any more terrible of a crime if it occurs inside of a fraternity house? I'll tell you why, because it gives a liberal media a chance to discredit a greek institution which it already despises. There is one thing everyone is forgetting. Does the phrase "innocent until proven guilty" ring any bells? Let the police do their job without pressure from the media and until their investigation is complete, leave Sig Ep alone.

Leslie, I doubt anyone wants to resolve this matter more than the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Before you convict one hundred and fifty men of a crime, weigh yourself, I mean the evidence.

Carter Jenkins

Hypocritical acts

Editor:

I feel recent criticisms of Bernard Traphan for his Sept. 8 commentary are unjustified. I believe his intention not to identify the victim of the alleged sexual assault was made clear by his use of the word "anonymous." Additionally, as someone who has known Mr. Traphan for a number of years, it has been my experience that he holds and actively works toward the highest standards of gender equity and racial equity. Regarding the incident in question and student leaders who "hurt others rather than promoting positive good," I must ask who first leaked knowledge

of this incident to the press over-so-conveniently timed after Ms. Newman's election? Why, when one member of the Alliance party allegedly sexually assaulted another did the party remain silent.

Now, for the ultimate in hypocritical acts, the Alliance party hands out literature referencing the alleged sexual attack at the Sig Ep house. From 1990 through 1992, two members of the Seminole party held the student body presidency who were members of the Sig Ep house. I wonder if those two brothers were still active with the Alliance party would the Alliance party be hush-hush about this event, too. No, in my opinion the Alliance party could learn something about respecting women from Mr. Traphan, for to quote Ms. Newman, they have shown that they lack "understanding for what it is like for a woman to endure such a traumatic event" as a sexual assault.

Georgia Stephenson

Characterizing rapists

Editor:

This letter is in response to letters by Alan Jarvis and Matthew Weidner in the Sept. 13 edition of the Florida Flambeau. In my opinion, each author attempted to downplay the significance of a societal influence in cases of rape (called "sexual battery" in Florida). Mr. Jarvis carelessly and inappropriately characterized rapists as either "truly sick people" or hormone driven. While these may be sufficient conditions for occurrences of sexual assaults, they certainly should not be considered necessary conditions.

Mr. Weidner called rape a "heinous, violent crime that is committed by seriously disturbed individuals who do not represent mainstream society." Furthermore, he subconsciously, perhaps, tied the act to mental illness when he depicted an editorial by Mary Jane Ryals as a schizophrenic metaphor. While rape is a heinous, violent crime for sure, it is not necessarily committed by disturbed, atypical individuals. Nor is it a crime committed exclusively, or even ordinarily, by schizophrenics. Rape could perhaps be more accurately described as a very mainstream act which reflects both the institutionalized power structure of America and the subjugation of the female gender in general, as well as society's refusal and/or inability to punish and/or treat sexual offenders.

In my opinion, to consider rape in a manner incongruent to this is unwise—at least from a policy standpoint. After all, both deterrence and treatment have failed us up until this point. Finally, to categorize rape as an offense indicative of mental illness is both irresponsible and, quite honestly, personally offensive

Matthew Robinson

Battery from page 1

into each other at a local night spot shortly after midnight on Aug. 7. Ford, who was with friends, offered to give the woman a ride in a limousine that he and friends had rented for the night.

She accepted and they rode to the Sigma Chi fraternity house, 529 W. College Ave. Once there, others in their group left and the woman accompanied Ford to room 15, which Ford was renting.

It was between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m. when Ford forcibly removed the woman's clothes and raped her, the victim said. Shortly afterwards, Ford went to go the bathroom, which allowed the woman time to dress and flee to another house where she was able to call for a ride.

When she finally got home, the victim went to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center's emergency room with a roommate and reported the rape to police. A member of FSU's Victim Advocate Program met the victim at the hospital.

"The victim advocate was actually at the scene in this case and is continuing to work with the victim," said Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

The Aug. 7 rape is the fifth to be reported to FSU police since January. Last year there were six reported.

Dalton said that both Dean of Students Barbara Varchol and the Victim Advocate Program reviewed the case and found the fraternity was not "in any way responsible."

"It's their feeling—and I concur—that this is something that was isolated," he said. "There is no evidence that (the rape) had anything to do with the fraternity or that it went any further than the individual."

Interfraternity Council president and Sigma Chi member Todd Watson refused to comment on the Sigma Chi incident.

Dalton said the fraternity will not be put on suspension and is satisfied with the action Sigma Chi fraternity president Chris Riley has taken to suspend Ford. A suspension would have barred the fraternity from holding any events or parties.

Riley reiterated that Ford was just one member and the crime was not connected to any Sigma Chi function. Riley was shocked by the alleged rape.

"Once we were notified of what happened, the member was suspended and evicted," said Riley.

But the incident is not an isolated case, according to Lexie Rogers, director of FSU's office of women's concerns. She said this is only one of 19 sexual batteries and five attempted batteries reported to FSU's Victim Advocate Program since it first began in January. She said it seems more and more women are coming forward to report the rapes to the program.

"I think people are becoming more aware of our program and they're coming forward to report more," said Rogers. "They don't have to report the crime to police to come to us."

Shooting from page 1

Regina Young, a student at FSU from Germany, said the slaying which left 34-year-old Gary Colley dead and 35-year-old companion Margaret Ann Jagger wounded has her worried about her brother's pending visit to Florida.

"My brother is flying into Miami next week," she said. "I wouldn't want my brother to be in a situation like that."

"I don't think he can trade in his ticket," Young added. "If he could trade in his ticket, I would have him do so. I don't think this is a good time for Germans to come here. He needs to bring a gun or buy one here."

British student Jo Puddy voiced many of the same concerns. "I am very concerned. Florida is quite a chief vacation place for people in England," she said. "It's shaking people up in England, people are shocked."

Colley and Jagger, both from Wilden Bradford in Yorkshire, England, had stopped to rest during a return trip from New Orleans to St. Petersburg. They had been in the United States on vacation since last Thursday.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement, in conjunction with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, is working to apprehend the three suspects. Officials say two teen-aged males, 16 or 17 years of age, started shooting at them after an apparent robbery attempt when Colley began to drive away.

Investigators discovered the red 1990 Pontiac Bonneville used in the shooting of two British tourists at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday. FDLE spokesperson John Joyce said investigators used a portion of a hub cap that had fallen off at the scene to help with the identification of the car. Joyce would not comment on whether fingerprints of the suspects were found on the hub cap.

"We got useful information off the car," said Joyce.

Officials said early in the day the search for the assailants included Leon and Jefferson Counties. Later, however, a spokesperson for the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office said the search was contained within the Jefferson County area. Fifty to 60 suspects between 15 and 22 years of age had been questioned.

Although some foreign-born students and faculty at FSU say it's a bad idea for foreigners to vacation in Florida, Biology Professor Peter Homann, who is German, had a more rational approach to the issue of whether foreigners should travel to Florida.

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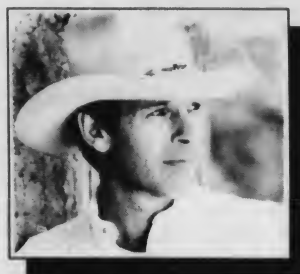


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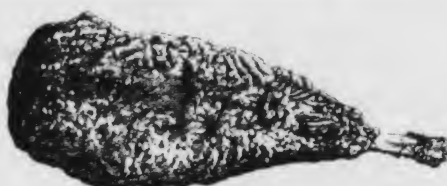
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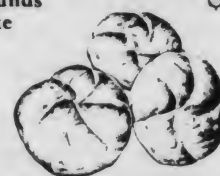
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Center and university housing. This will be followed by a panel discussion.

Florida Students Association president and FSU student body President Tracy Newman will also participate, as will a martial arts expert who will demonstrate self-defense techniques.

Participants in tonight's seminar differ on whether fraternities' lifestyles contribute to sexual assault. McGee believes that fraternities simply reflect the rest of society.

"There are good and bad people everywhere," she said. "Putting a letter on your chest doesn't change the kind of person that you are."

Emily Spence, a sex violence counselor at Refuge House, a local battered women's shelter, disagrees.

"It's in the inherent nature of fraternities to make it easier for rape to happen and for the rapist to feel good about it. But that mentality exists in non-fraternities as well," she said.

Lucy Kizirian, assistant director of the Thagard Health Center, agreed with Spence.

"Some men, particularly in athletics and fraternities, can't differentiate between welcome and unwelcome sexual advances," Kizirian said. "I'm sure that there are many men who have committed rape and sincerely don't believe that they did."

McGee, of Zeta Phi Beta, said the two assaults recently reported in fraternity houses spurred her to hold the annual event earlier than usual this year. She

says the positive side to these incidents is that the victims went to the police.

"It makes me feel good that the silence is finally being broken. This violence will continue to happen until we women take action and empower ourselves," she said.

Reporting sexual assault will be one of the subjects panelists will discuss tonight. Kizirian said that few rapes are reported to the police because American society puts many obstacles in the way of rape victims.

"If the woman knew the man beforehand, a jury is likely to assume that she invited him in or had sex willingly and changed her mind afterwards."

The legal system is only one of the obstacles discouraging women from reporting rapes, Kizirian said. There is also police questioning and the post-attack medical exam, which may seem like a second violation. Friends may even shun a rape victim.

But Kizirian said filing a police report is important. "By reporting, you're helping out other people who might be harmed by this man. Also, the reporting can help a victim feel that she is in control, although for some others it is not worth the trauma," she said.

But the best time to prevent rape is before it happens, and tonight's seminar will deal with that subject, as well. Randall Snow, a Tae Kwon Do expert, will teach self-defense and FSU Police Sgt. Jim Bailey will give tips about how to safely walk on campus.

For McGee, the seminar's purpose comes down to one thing.

"If just one person comes in and gets some vital information which protects them, we will have done a service," she said.

next FSU president, said he needs students to support him in his effort to see that a black student is added to the committee.

"I will try to fill the void, but students need to take advantage of the Sunshine Law," said Pittman.

Pittman was referring to the The Florida Government in the Sunshine Law, which makes any and all meetings held by the search committee and the BOR open to the public.

Potential members of the advisory committee were recommended to BOR Chair Carolyn Roberts by State University System Chancellor Charles Reed and FSU Political Science Professor William Shade, who assisted Reed in choosing candidates.

Search from page 1

recommend candidates fairly," said Abele.

Abele said the committee is advertising for presidential candidates in affirmative action newsletters and publications and with minority organizations around the country. He added that there are at least half a dozen black faculty members on the committee. "It's an open-minded committee who has invited everyone and anyone to take part in the meetings which are open to the public," Abele said.

Pittman, who is on the regents' search committee, which will make the final decision of who will be the

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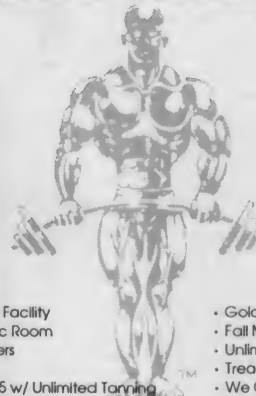
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And 25,000 people died before Reagan publicly said the "A" word. And the band played on.

The destructiveness of greed, discrimination and selfish self interest is epitomized in the real life character of the National Institute of Health's researcher Dr. Robert Gallo.

Credited with discovering the first human retro-virus, Gallo belatedly joined the heated search for the cause of AIDS when it seemed to pave the way to a Nobel Prize in medicine. Through his unethical machinations, he wrangled the title of "co-discoverer" of the AIDS virus, sharing it with the French, who are the rightful discoverers.

The weakness of the movie version is that the story is told totally through the eyes and mind of a researcher on the front lines of germ warfare. Though this affords us an insider's view, we must question why the impact on the gay community was downplayed.

AIDS decimated the gay community in cities such as New York and San Francisco. But yet we see single gay men, affected with AIDS and isolated in



hospital rooms, for brief moments as they suffer through various opportunistic infections.

The first time we see a

Rubyfruit celebrates 10th anniversary anthology

BY JAMES TILLMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In 1983, Joan Denman decided to make two moves with her bookstore. One move was from Huntsville, Ala. to Tallahassee. The other was a move from solely used books to new and used selections. Thus was born Rubyfruit Books in Tallahassee. And this weekend the store will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a literary reading and children's show.

On Friday night at the bookstore, Sheila Taylor, local author and English professor at Florida State University, will read from her work. Other performers at the reading will include local songwriter Tina Stringfellow and local author Kristina Bozeman. Then on Saturday morning Mary Dehoff will entertain children with puppets and stories.

The readings, except for Taylor's, will be from submissions for the upcoming anthology *It Happened at Rubyfruit (Or I Wish it Had)*, to commemorate its 10th year in Tallahassee. Using the title for a theme, Vicki Mariner and Lisa Medley of Rubyfruit Books compiled the chapbook by asking authors to submit stories relating to events that happened or might have happened in relation to the bookstore.

Joan Denman, owner of Rubyfruit Books, says she was very pleased with the number and quality of the submissions.

"We've received some wonderful short stories, poems and even some songs," said Denman. "The response has been great."

According to Denman the compilation will be published later this fall.

couple stricken with the news of one partner's infection with AIDS, it is a rich white straight couple. Though touching, I couldn't help but think what my friend Robert would say about the "straightening up" of this story.

One story, Denman said, involves conversations at the bookstore that are overheard by the narrator. The eavesdropper then discovers, in true sitcom style, that he or she has misinterpreted the conversations. Another story, said Denman, involves a woman's relationship with the store, during which the author progresses from being privately lesbian to hanging around the store with friends and comfortably discussing her ideas.

Denman said the store has always tried to offer the public things that it might not find at other stores.

The store offers a bulletin board where everything from alternative personals to Center for Participant Education classes are posted. Denman said it is just another way to help provide information to the community.

This inclusive community approach is also directly reflected in the books and magazines on the shelves.

"We want to show a diversity," said Denman. "We try to offer works from the small presses, the university presses ... the ones who usually don't have a voice. It's obvious that there's a demand for these kinds of books. We wouldn't be able to sell them if there weren't."

The store has also gone through minor changes through the years, according to Denman, offering a greater variety of books.

"We've been able to offer more African-American literature and more gay and lesbian literature in recent years because the awareness of these works has increased," said Denman. "I think there's a hunger for ideas and we're just trying to help satisfy it."

Rubyfruit Books will be celebrating their anniversary through this weekend. On Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Taylor, Stringfellow and Bozeman will perform their work. On Saturday morning from 10:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Mary Dehoff will entertain with puppets and stories. Rubyfruit Books is located at 666 W. Tennessee. For more information, call 222-2627.

No, AIDS isn't a gay disease, but in those early years, the afflicted were mostly gay men. At least in America. And everyone here knew it.

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Florida Flambeau review

AIDS. It's a grim, fatal disease stealing life from its victims breath by breath.

It's surprising that a movie about AIDS was produced at all. Though not a big-screen effort, HBO has to be commended for taking on such a difficult and seemingly unprofitable project.

HBO's original movie adaptation of *And The Band Played On*, Randy Shilt's 630-page tome about the early years of the AIDS epidemic, selects a slender tendril of a story in the persona of one physician-researcher from the wide expanse of territory covered in Shilt's book. Without sinking totally



Richard Gere

into sentimentalism, the movie shows the tragedy of the AIDS epidemic.

The movie opens in the Ebola region of the African continent. It is here where we pick up Dr. Don Francis as he walks smack into the eye of an epidemic which decimates a village. This experience hones Francis' determination to never let another disease take the lives of so many.

Four years later, in 1981, Francis (played by Matthew Modine) is recruited to the federally operated Center for Disease Control in Atlanta to work on the mysterious disease which has begun to affect a small but highly identifiable population—homosexual men.

From this point on, the movie focuses

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Gays were and still are this nation's favorite pariahs. And people with AIDS were beaten down in every aspect of their lives. And the band played on.

When Robert periodically entered the hospital for bouts of PCP, a form of pneumonia, grim-faced and hyper-efficient nurses would mechanically check his vital signs, change his IV, slide his food tray closer to the bed.

All he wanted was a hug, a friendly smile. Instead, one nurse told him that it wouldn't matter what the doctor did. Robert was going to die.

It's these indignities and sheer meanness, not only on a bureaucratic level, but on the most basic of levels of humanity, which characterized the years covered in the movie, 1981-85. But we only get brief glimpses of this through hysteria-laden newsclips. That's one too many crucial omissions for me.

CALENDAR

WHEN IN THE COURSE OF HUMAN EVENTS IT BECOMES NECESSARY TO JAZZ up the frail envelope of flesh with diverse concoctions of caffeine, nicotine and other stimulants, the brain may not be able to keep up. The mental jet lag that ensues may cause irreparable damage to the motor functions and cognitive processes so necessary to producing this calendar. You have been warned.

DR. IRVING FLEET AND JUDGE CHARLES MINER UNVEIL THEIR LATEST collaboration in musical theater tonight at Tallahassee Community College's West End Theatre. *An American Affair* is a tuneful tale of class-conscious clashes and romance during the time Andrew Jackson was President of the United States. The production runs tonight through Saturday and next weekend, Sept. 23-26, at 8 p.m. There will be a matinee performance at 2 p.m. this Sunday. Tickets are \$15 reserved seating and are available through the Fine Arts Box Office, 644-6500.

THE CLARK-LOUWENAR DUO PERFORMS FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8 P.M. IN Opperman Music Hall. The program includes works by Mozart, Schubert, Beethoven and Muzio Clementi, and is free and open to all. In other FSU music school happenings, the Ethius Festival Gospel Choir performs in concert Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman. Mezzo-soprano Suzanne Buening performs a certificate recital Saturday night in Lindsay Recital Hall. Both events are free.

THIS WEEKEND IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO KISS IT ALL GOODBYE and catch Rob Nixon's wildly popular play at the Club Park Avenue. Don't miss it, folks. You'll be sorry. The play is performed Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students with ID.

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A Journey of Friends Across Three Decades

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entertainment, crafts and food. Regular museum admission rules apply (\$5 for adults, \$3 for children between 4 and 15, free for members).

MISS KITTY'S A LITTLE DOWN IN THE TRAIL-DUSTY DUMPS THIS WEEK. I'll cowpokers. The ride has been long and hard, the chuckwagon's gone over the cliff, I'm out of my special saddle-sore liniment and damned if it don't look like rain. Reckon it's time for some serious R&R. Give me a beer and chaser, barkeep... If it weren't for the Cow Haus, Miss Kitty would be left crying in her beer this weekend. But Todd and Alain have lined up some kinda fun, starting tonight with Bliss (from Montreal) and a special reunion of local band Nubby's Garden. Friday night, it's musical schizophrenia with those studly love robots Ultraboy and the Casual T's (whose CD will allegedly be available—FINALLY—sometime in mid to late October). Saturday pack your earplugs and submit to the sonic assault of Pit Fiend and the Giving Heads.

Call 574-COWS for little-known facts about bovine entertainment. The **Club Dunder** debuts its new Rally's-style post-modern fast-food decor tonight with Jen Kermeen (lovely and talented) and Pierce Pettis (very, very, talented). Friday night Cabo Prio jazzes things up and Saturday night Frankenfinger slams with Red Soda. The Woodpeckers get to knock, knock, knockin' on heaven's door tonight at Gianni's Cafe, while Bloodhound brings it on home Friday and Saturday nights. Call 681-9565 for info. Zombie Birdhouse warms up for its gala CD release party tonight at the **Grand Finale**; the release gig takes place Friday night, same bat bar, same bat station. Chameleon Theatre changes musical colors Saturday night. Call 599-1358 for details. Kip and Jason perform jazz improv in the very groovy confines of **Waterworks** tonight. Saturday, Swiss Army Pickles spice things up. It's 18-plus every night at Waterworks, and admission for both shows is \$1. The Woodpeckers play Friday night at the **Pizza Bar** (former home of the Main Event), followed by Drew Tillman on Saturday. Remember, support local music, don't put beans up your nose and look before you leap. Now, get a move on, y'all.

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993

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overcome your natural shyness. By
showcasing your most valuable
assets, any limitations will become
less noticeable. Travel beckons early
in 1994. An exciting financial offer
will come your way next summer. Be
candid with romantic partner. Show
your tender, sentimental side.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE: actress Lauren Bacall,
author John Knowles, actors Ed
Begley Jr. and Peter Post.

TAURUS (March 21-April 19): Avoid
getting too comfortable now or you
could lose your motivation. Tear
down the barriers that make it hard
for you to communicate with your
male or children.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People
may not know how to help you
today, nor you them. Oddly
enough, something lucky could come
of this impasse. Investigate the field
of science, history or economics.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Playing
a lead role in a business or
entertainment event will make you a
star. Do not let a moody person dim
your radiance. A beautiful home
offers you serenity and security.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone
may try to push you into doing
something against your will. Even-
tually this experience can be
turned to your advantage. Love
becomes a powerful force for good.
I love faith!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Discard
old habits and you will find it easier
to take advantage of a golden oppor-
tunity. High-tech changes require
some adjustment but improve the
bottom line. Be wary of love on the
rebound.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ignoring
other people's quarrels keeps you
focused on your own interests.
A special campaign gains
momentum. Check with a trusted
family member before changing a
certain financial arrangement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your
charm and wit impress a newcomer.

A long-desired agreement or roman-
tic alliance is possible. Nothing is
beyond your reach when you have
faith. Be a cheerleader and encour-
age your workmates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Trust
your own judgment where
money or a personal relationship is
concerned. Get your living quarters
in better order. You need to take
stock of your assets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
You will favor this good-news day
that heightens your independence
and accents love. Others warm to
your big heart and wise counsel.
Romance can be found where you
least expect it!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A
day when you recall reviews previ-
ously delayed and new ones as well.
What you and loved one have done
for each other plays a special role in
your happiness. Avoid confiding in
strangers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Examine
large-scale plans with a
critical eye. A partial shutdown of
activity is predicted. See what con-
cessions you can gain from overseas
contacts today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You
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FAMU's Brown back in leadership role

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

Keith Brown wants Governor Lawton Chiles' job.

And if quarterback leads the Florida A&M football team to their third victory in what is expected to be his first start of the year Saturday against Jackson State, it may be the Rattlers' senior quarterback who garners the local primary plurality.

That would suit him fine.

"Coaching (football) is a dream," Brown said. "But politics is my thing. I'd like to be governor some day."

And in the lingering quarterback debate at FAMU, Brown has remained the silent participant, looking on from the sidelines as former star Tony Ezell and current quarterback Tracy Weldon took the spotlight.

Brown earned his first bit of Rattler glory since coming from Gainesville High School in FAMU's 29-17 upset win over Georgia Southern last year. Making his first career start, Brown completed 24 of 39 passes for 289 yards in the game but was back on the bench the following week after a shaky start. He finished the year 40-75 for 497 yards and five touchdowns.

In a relief effort against South Carolina State last week, Brown performed similar magic, leading the Rattlers on two late fourth-quarter drives in their 21-17 come-from-behind win. He completed 11 of 17 passes for 158 yards and two touchdowns, earning him the starter's role this week.

"I didn't think about winning," Brown said. "I just took one play and one drive at a time. I didn't know we would win on the last drive."

Off the field, Brown is more likely to laugh at the prospect of starting than get tense.

"I'm quiet until you get serious," he said. "I laugh a whole lot and sometimes I can't stop

smiling—you'll probably find me laughing at a joke rather than telling one."

And according to FAMU coach Ken Riley, Brown's demeanor has made the difference.

"Keith's assumed a leadership role and all indications are that he'll continue to lead the team," Riley said. "The biggest plus has been his leadership ability."

But despite Riley's sentiments, Brown knows from experience that his coach will not hesitate to pull him from the game should Jackson State get the best of him. The Tigers return 10 starters on defense and average 280 pounds on the defensive line.

"They look aggressive on defense," Brown said. "But that's not out of the normal for teams we play."

And though the Tigers hope to make Brown work hard for every inch, Brown plans to have fun.

"I'm a hard worker," he said. "But I try to make everything as fun as I can."

Other FAMU notes

The injury report

For the first time this season, FAMU will be hindered by injuries incurred in their 21-17 win over South Carolina State Saturday. According to trainer Rickey Hayes, the most serious injury was to junior linebacker Louis Williams, who suffered a torn anterior crucial ligament and may miss the entire season pending surgery.

Sophomore wide receiver Tony Bland underwent a knee scope to remove cartilage. The scope "went perfect," according to Hayes. He's expected to miss three to four weeks. Linebacker Earl Holmes suffered a hip pointer and worked out with Hayes during Tuesday's practice. He will play against Jackson State while wearing a special protective device.

How's that grass look, coach?

While the Rattlers prepare for the on-the-field

action, Bragg Stadium groundskeepers are making final preparations to the field itself. They painted the endzones, hashes and restraining lines, cut the grass, set the 25-second clock and cleaned the goalposts.

'Coaching (football) is a dream. But politics is my thing. I'd like to be governor some day.'

**—Keith Brown
FAMU quarterback**

Running backs coach Luther Dobbins got numerous close-up looks at the field when picking up his baseball cap after repeatedly spiking the headwear everytime running backs dropped passes during drills.

That's why they play the big boys

Some may think FAMU is crazy for doggedly persuing Division I-A football teams to put on its future schedules, such as the Miami games in 1995 and 1999 and a possible Florida Gators game in 1997. One look at the money involved could reveal the answer—FAMU should get upwards of \$150,000 for each matchup.

You think FSU's schedule is tough

The Rattlers will meet up with six of the top 20 winningest teams in Division I-AA this season.

FAMU has actually already beaten two of them, second-ranked Tennessee State in its season opener and thirteenth-ranked South Carolina State last week.

Yet to come are Jackson State (No. 9), Grambling (No. 3), Southern (No. 14) and Bethune-Cookman (No. 17).



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Keith Brown will make his first start this year against Jackson St. on Saturday

PENNANT RACES

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gant homer wins it for Braves

ATLANTA—Ron Gant hit a three-run home run, capping a five-run rally in the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving the Atlanta Braves the edge over the Cincinnati Reds, 7-6.

The Braves have won nine of their last 10 games and opened a 3 1/2 game lead in the National League West over second-place San

Francisco, which lost 3-1 to Chicago.

Atlanta trailed 6-2 when Damon Berryhill led off the ninth with a double and, after an out, Ryan Klesko followed with his second homer of the season.

Jeff Reardon came on and allowed a double by Otis Nixon and a single by Jeff Blauser before giving way to Rob Dibble, 1-4. Gant hit Dibble's first pitch down the left-field line and off the top of the fence for his 35th homer.

Other scores (as of press time):

National League
Philadelphia 3, New York Mets 3 (postponed due to rain)

St. Louis 5, Montreal 4

American League
Milwaukee 15, New York Yankees 5

Toronto 14, Detroit 8
Boston 6, Baltimore 5
Texas 7, Cleveland 4 (9th inning)
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Doctors: Sliger suffered stroke during Tuesday heart surgery

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Interim President Bernard Sliger experienced a stroke during extensive heart bypass surgery at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center earlier this week, doctors said Wednesday.

Doctors say they believe the stroke was caused by an embolus—or a blood clot in the brain—which originated in the aorta during the surgery Tuesday.

The stroke has left Sliger with numbness on the right side of his face and right arm. His speech has also been affected, but he has full comprehension.

Despite the stroke, hospital spokesperson Warren Jones said Sliger is recovering normally from the heart surgery. He is eating solid foods, sitting up in a chair and walking around.

Jones said Sliger's doctors will not be able to tell how fast Sliger will recover for another 36 hours.

Jones explained that 2 to 5 percent of people

receiving bypass surgery suffer stroke complications, and for some people it is only a temporary problem.

"Every patient recovers different," he said.

FSU Provost Bob Glidden said he is very concerned and hopes Sliger recovers quickly. He said he doesn't want to consider what would happen if Sliger doesn't make a speedy comeback.

"I hope we don't have to think about it. Let's not plan for the worse," said Glidden.

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said that it's too early to speculate on what the regents would do. He said regents would only take action if doctors say Sliger's condition has taken a turn for the worse.

"Right now everyone's praying," Riordan said. "Everyone's still got their fingers crossed that everything will turn out OK."

Faculty members at FSU are concerned for Sliger's welfare, but are trying to go about as if it were a normal

Turn to SLIGER, page 4

Fraternity members fear retaliation in wake of recent night club attack

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Members of two Florida State University fraternities say they fear retribution from a group of men, possibly linked to Latino gangs in the Miami area, following a recent violent attack at a Tallahassee night club.

The Sept. 5 fight at the Late Night Library, at 649 W. Gaines St., which resulted in the arrest of 21-year-old Jose Nono, left one fraternity member with massive face wounds. Another member said his fraternity has received at least five bomb, arson and drive-by-shooting threats from people identifying

themselves as the assailants in the night club incident.

The fraternity members asked that their names not be used or their fraternities identified for this story because of the threatening calls.

Turn to RETALIATE, page 4



FSU student Randy Harding, a senior Science Education major, got a jump on the weekend Thursday afternoon as he napped in the Union.

STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Resolution allows prayers in senate rooms

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

In the name of God, Allah, Shiva or Diana.

Those words may be heard in Florida State University student senate chambers after senators passed a resolution Wednesday night allowing prayer at the beginning of each senate meeting.

Student senator Louis Norvell, who introduced the resolution, said it allows senators to speak about their faith, or lack of faith, as a way of broadening cultural horizons.

"This resolution will give the opportunity for individuals to express themselves and to celebrate the religious diversity

represented in the student body," Norvell said Wednesday.

The resolution, which passed 18 to 13, changes the senate proceedings to include either a moment of silent reflection, which has been the standard procedure, or a voluntary, non-denominational prayer delivered by a member or guest of the senate.

The resolution allows student senators of any faith to deliver a prayer or invocation with the permission of the senate president.

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Shooting probe continues

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two teen-aged boys arrested for stealing a car over two weeks ago are considered prime suspects in the shooting death of a British tourist

at an Interstate 10 rest stop in Jefferson County Tuesday, according to the Tallahassee Democrat.

Turn to INVESTIGATION, page 4

Study reveals many pregnant women abuse drugs and alcohol

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—One in eight pregnant women at California hospitals used alcohol or drugs, and one in 11 smoked tobacco, just before their baby's birth, according to a major new study.

This adds up to 39,882 California babies exposed to alcohol, 30,565 babies exposed to drugs, and 52,346 babies exposed to tobacco.

The study, conducted by University of California-Berkeley researchers for the state of California, is important because it is the first population-based epidemiologic research project in the United States to look at the statewide prevalence of legal and illegal drug use during pregnancy.

The findings suggest that many women have missed the message on how to have a healthy baby.

"I'm alarmed by how serious the problem is," said Dr. Andrew Mecca, director of the California Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs. "But it corroborates what we've already suspected—and details for us where the problem is, and how to better target our intervention efforts."

The numbers are thought to be conservative because they are a snapshot of drug, tobacco or alcohol use immediately prior to the baby's birth—and do not document drug or alcohol use earlier in the pregnancy.

Although in many cases the women may have had only a few ounces of wine or some occasional puffs of marijuana, any exposure to alcohol or drugs is considered unsafe, according to the American Pediatric Association and most medical experts. However, some doctors still tell women that occasional or limited alcohol consumption during pregnancy is not harmful.

Substance use—including alcohol, drugs and tobacco—by pregnant women has been linked with low birth weight, premature birth, fetal distress, stillbirth and other fetal problems.

"What happens in the womb is critical to the health and happiness of kids in California and across this country," said James Steyer, president and founder of the Oakland-based child advocacy group Children Now. "We pay the price not just in infancy, but in later performance in school."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

SIGMA CHI IOTA meets Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in 312 New Union. For more call 575-4816.

SGA ELECTIONS OFFICE has elections info forum today, 2:30 to 3:30, at Moore Auditorium. Anyone interested can attend.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION has a collective meeting at 3 p.m. Fridays, A-232 FSU Union. All are welcome to join and bring free programming to FSU. For more call 644-6577.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION at Hillel, 843 W. Pensacola St., holds Shabbat services tonight at 7 with dinner to follow.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA members should meet Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Statistics Building parking lot for Habitat for Humanity project. For more call 574-6163.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces coffee hour and members meeting, 4 to 6 today, Presbyterian University Center. For more call 847-6001.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA ALUMNI, Tallahassee chapter holds first meeting of semester

Saturday, with 10:30 a.m. brunch at the house, 501 W. Park Ave. For more call 877-9136.

VIETNAMESE/FILIPINO STUDENT ASSOCIATION has Pan-Asian party tonight at 9 p.m. at the Plaza Clubhouse. For more call 668-6631.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA has a stepshow today at noon in the Union Courtyard, a pool party Saturday, 5-8, at the FSU Union Pool, and "A Rumble in the Jungle" party Saturday at 10 p.m. in the FSU Ballroom. For more call 224-6801. Also, talent show participants are needed for an Oct. 24 show. Call 224-3922.

THE CAREER CENTER has a placement orientation for any major at 1 p.m. today in Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-3459.

Community

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT PROJECT has a volunteer interest session for the quilt display Saturday, 11-11:45 a.m., at the Apalachee Center for Human Services, 625 E. Tennessee St., first floor. For more, call 644-8871.

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS announce legal nude swimming and all-over tanning all day Saturday and Sunday. For more call 222-1886 or 847-8537.

THE FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION, Apalachee Chapter, sponsors an overnight campout Friday at Camel Lake Campground, followed by a trail maintenance hike Saturday. For more call (904) 643-5517. Also, maintenance hike in the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge on Sunday.



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Bad timing

Some just have no tact.

Wednesday's announcement by Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity officials that the organization will re-form off campus couldn't come at a worse time.

The fraternity's FSU chapter was kicked off campus in 1988 for five years after two members gang-raped an 18-year-old woman and others refused to cooperate in an ensuing investigation.

As part of the ban, the fraternity was told not to re-form in any way.

So FSU administrators decided this summer to extend the ban three more years when they found out the fraternity, in the guise of a group known as the "Firemen," had indeed been operating all along.

Administrators, women's groups and fraternity leaders alike agreed that the decision was a good one. Many pointed out that an organization which couldn't be trusted to live up to the sanctions against it couldn't be trusted to prevent the horrible crime from being committed again.

Others argued that the manner in which the fraternity attempted to smooth over the existence of the Firemen was dishonest and misleading.

Now, it seems, the fraternity just can't live with the administration's ruling that the Pikes may not apply for reinstatement on campus until summer 1996. They've thumbed their noses at the administration, women's groups and greek leaders.

More importantly, the decision comes just as two sexual assaults—both of which allegedly took place in fraternity houses—have rocked the FSU campus.

As administrators, women's groups, fraternity leaders and students struggle to get a handle on the two reported sexual assaults made public within a two-week period, a ghost from the past—with its laundry list of horrors—reappears to insult us all.

The national fraternity's decision to form off campus in a community where many cringe at the mere mentioning of the word "Pike," illustrates in only a slightly different context the callousness and insensitivity this organization continues to show toward sexual assault victims and their supporters.

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Sliger from page 1

workday, Glidden said.

"We're functioning now as if the president is out of the country," he said.

Dr. Orson Smith, Sliger's personal physician, said he didn't expect any further complications. He said that Sliger began physical and speech therapy on Thursday and hopes that Sliger will improve substantially.

Retaliate from page 1

"They said they wanted to finish what they started," said one of the fraternity members. "It's frightening to get calls like that."

Though TPD Vice Squad Investigator Dave Hendry said there are records indicating the suspect's affiliation with Miami Latino gangs, he could not confirm his membership in any specific gang.

According to fraternity members and Tallahassee Police Department police reports, this is what happened at the club:

Three FSU fraternity members were at the Late Night Library, when Nono, threatened one of them for allegedly making romantic advances toward his girlfriend. Depending on the source, Nono was reported to have been accompanied by 10 to 15 companions from the Miami area.

Reportedly, Nono made a threatening advance at one of the fraternity members and was pushed down by another. Club security broke up the altercation and began removing them from the property.

The fraternity members said they pleaded with an off-duty TPD officer to stay with them in the parking lot as protection from the Hispanic individuals but were told to vacate the property or face arrest.

When the officer and club security went back inside the club, the fraternity members said they were confronted again by Nono and his friends at approximately 2 a.m.

Fraternity members say Nono was holding his hands behind his back and then revealed a chunk of concrete which he used to pummel two of the fraternity members in the face and head and a third member on the back of his neck.

Nono was then chased by about 10 bystanders who had come to aid the victims. The bystanders held Nono at bay until on-duty TPD officers arrived on the scene. Police were unable to locate Nono's companions.

Investigation from page 1

The paper reported Wednesday that two youths, aged 13 and 15 years old, were taken into custody Tuesday and Wednesday and charged with the theft of a 1987 Chrysler Fifth Avenue on Sept. 2. They're also suspected of stealing a Cadillac on Sept. 12 and shooting their way into a local motel room occupied by a Monticello man.

Also, anonymous law-enforcement sources were cited as saying a bullet found in the motel room matched those found at the I-10 rest stop where the British

Sliger, former president of FSU from 1976-1991, took the helm as temporary president of FSU after Dale Lick resigned last month.

The chest pains came after the FSU-Duke game about two weeks ago, and several medical examinations and tests revealed a blockage in one artery and narrowing in several others.

Smith said that Sliger's condition was not life threatening and there was no immediate risk.

Doctors performed seven bypass procedures Tuesday morning to restore the normal flow of blood to his heart.

Nono was placed under arrest and the fraternity members were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where two of them were treated and soon released. The third required facial reconstructive surgery for broken teeth, jaw, nose and facial bones.

Nono was charged with aggravated battery and is currently being held in the Leon County Jail. Bail has been set at \$9,500.

According to a criminal background check with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, Nono was convicted on charges of marijuana possession, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and possession of hallucinogen in March. Last year he was also convicted of two counts of disorderly conduct.

Investigator Hendry said that despite Nono's link to several Latino gangs in Miami, he doesn't believe this incident indicates a trend of Miami gang members traveling to Tallahassee and committing crimes.

"This was simply a random incident of violence," said Hendry. "He was just here visiting a girlfriend."

According to Hendry, most gangs generally don't congregate around dance clubs because most of their members aren't old enough to get in.

"Gangs are usually juveniles who set up a centralized area of operation, or turf, and usually stick close to that turf for safety," said Hendry. "They live a very territorial culture."

One of the fraternity members said he thought it was pointless to report the intimidating phone calls because police would probably find them insignificant.

"The police have enough to deal with," said the fraternity member.

Hendry said many calls of this nature are serious but often turn out to be merely pranks.

"Phone calls of this nature are federal crimes and will be investigated thoroughly if reported," said Hendry. "But most calls of this nature come from people who heard about a particular incident and want to cause panic in those involved."

tourists were shot—one of them fatally.

Gary Colley, 34, was killed by two black teenagers who opened fire on his car when he tried to escape being robbed. He and his companion, Margaret Ann Jagger, had pulled into the rest area approximately 35 miles east of Tallahassee just after 2 a.m. Tuesday. They were on their way to St. Petersburg from New Orleans.

Jefferson County Sheriff's deputies interrogated at least six black teenagers on Wednesday while searching for a third suspect. Jagger, wounded in the shooting, was asked to identify any of the youths as attackers. When she didn't recognize them, the suspects were set free. It isn't known if she also viewed the car thieves, which the *Democrat* reports are the prime suspects.

Prayer from page 1

Senate president Julie Hiipakka said she doesn't support the resolution and will not make use of it while she is in office.

"I feel that religion is a very personal issue," she said.

Other opponents to the resolution claimed that religion has no place in senate chambers, regardless of senators' personal beliefs.

Student senator Sandy Ames said debate over the issue in the senate chambers Wednesday shows the potential for conflict resulting from the resolution.

"I think it's beautiful to be religious and I think it's beautiful to support the religion of your heritage and your ancestors," she said. "But with the debate in the chambers, it shows that there is a possibility of people being offended."

Ames, who is Jewish, gave a Hebrew blessing for the Jewish new year, Rosh Hashanah, during the closing announcements to test the reactions of the other senators, she said.

"The reason I spoke at the end was because deep down I knew it would offend some people," Ames said. "If any one person voted against the resolution, they were obviously offended by it."

Even though she is opposed to the resolution, Ames said she will not pursue the issue.

But the resolution still may not stand. According to associate law Professor Steven Gey, the resolution is not legal because the Supreme Court has ruled that prayer in any public school or as a part of public school proceedings is not permissible.

"In a part of the school curriculum, it is absolutely prohibited to have prayer," Gey said Thursday.

But he added that it is up to the senators who oppose the rule to take action against it.

"They are obviously injured by the resolution," Gey said. "And they have the right under the First Amendment to sue or overturn the resolution."

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BY LYTTON ZWEMER

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Gubernatorial candidate Jeb Bush pointed to his own business success as a sign that he is capable of better managing Florida's finances and education system than the current governor.

"I believe in competition, something the government doesn't understand yet," Bush said. "I don't believe Lawton Chiles has been a good manager."

Bush made those remarks Thursday night. He was invited to be the first of a series of speakers hosted by Florida State University's College Republicans.

Bush, son of former President George Bush, said competition "brings the best out in all of us," when it comes business and government. He cited the real estate business he started in south Florida in 1980 as an example of the success possible in an environment of competition.

The candidate says he'll fight for the future of Florida.

"I am a gladiator," he said.

More than 120 people packed

shoulder to shoulder the 40-capacity room in FSU's Rovetta Business Building, to hear the political hopeful.

Bush explained that Florida's government is a shambles.

"If I was elected governor now, I would fail as governor," he said, explaining no one could succeed with the current structure. "We have a structure of government that is stealing your future."

One such flaw comes in food stamp distribution, where Bush said there is a 19.5 percent error rate in who's supposed to get the stamps. He claimed a mother working as a cashier at Publix in Miami takes home \$4,000 to \$5,000 per year while a mother with a baby on welfare takes home \$13,000 per year.

"We have created a welfare system where values no longer matter," he said. "The welfare system doesn't encourage work."

And on education, Bush said he would abolish the Department of Education and empower parents to decide where their children go to school, among other changes.

The key to Florida's economic success is education, Bush claimed. He also said deregulating business is essential for a successful future for the state. Because of "arbitrary and capricious rule making" and "some capricious environmental laws," Bush vowed to put "business men and women in charge of rule-making in government."

"We will never regulate our way into prosperity. We will never mandate prosperity from government," he said.

Bush, who is anti-abortion and in favor of the death penalty, insisted he'll push for higher wages for law enforcement personnel and will support the North American Free Trade Agreement, which would lift trade barriers between the U.S., Canada and Mexico.



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Seminoles from page 12

"As I was walking through my office (last Sunday) after watching some FSU game film, I caught some of the pro football games on TV and I really didn't see much of a difference between the two," Brown said. "FSU players are extremely talented and are at the point that they feel they are going to win every week. I just hope my players feel that way too and aren't just going out to make it a game this week."

Despite Brown's contention that his team may be intimidated by the No. 1-ranked Seminoles, Bowden said that all the psychological factors are actually in UNC's favor.

"We're the top-ranked team in the nation going in to play them in their home stadium," Bowden said. "It's like when their basketball team comes down here to play our basketball team—they're going to be excited and I'm sure their stadium is going to be packed and very noisy."

Aside from the head games which will be played in Saturday's contest, there are also many aspects of the physical side which have Bowden concerned. One of his biggest concerns is FSU's secondary—a worry that has been accentuated by a string of minor injuries suffered since the Clemson game last week.

"They have so many offensive weapons that make them dangerous," Bowden said. "And their option offense can really spread out the secondary."

Bowden added that while he was concerned with recent injuries to cornerback Corey Sawyer (hip pointer) and safeties Mack Knight (hamstring) and Devin Bush (Charley horse and ankle), they would all probably be prepared to play on Saturday. "I think everybody—just about everybody—will play. How healthy they'll be, I'm not sure."

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Walter Bester have yet to discover the running room Payton always seemed to find. They have combined for only 131 yards on 37 carries.

But Riley said he does not expect any major changes from the Tigers' offense.

"I don't think they are going to change what they are doing," Riley said. "They'll probably just try to execute better like we're doing."

Jackson State leads the series historically six games to two. The last two meetings have produced 10-10 ties. The only time the Tigers visited Tallahassee, in 1981, JSU left with a 14-6 victory. That win was a virtual blowout in a series with an average margin of victory of only 5.7 points.

And though JSU struggled to hold off Tennessee State last week, Riley says the Rattlers are continuing to improve.

"Offensively and as a whole," Riley said, "I'm pleased that we showed an improvement in both ballgames the last two weeks. In the first game and in the next game I did see a lot of improvement, and I'm looking for more this week."

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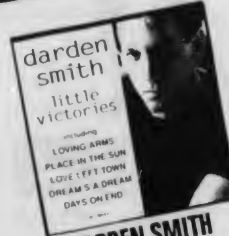
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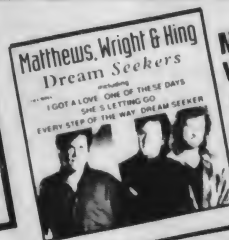


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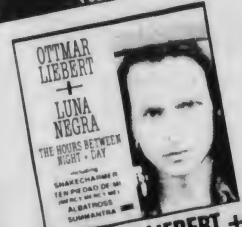
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As a duo, they have performed throughout the country in Boston, New Orleans, Pensacola and other. Turn to BAROQUE, page 10

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Emmitt signs!

DALLAS—Two time defending NFL rushing champion Emmitt Smith ended his holdout Thursday by signing a contract with the Dallas Cowboys that will reportedly bring him \$13.6 million over the next four years.

Smith is expected to see action, although possibly only limited playing time, when the defending Super Bowl champions try to end their two-game losing streak against the Phoenix Cardinals Sunday.

Smith reportedly will receive a \$4 million signing bonus and a salary broken down over the next four years of \$3 million, \$2.2 million, \$2.4 million and \$2 million.

Winfield gets 3,000

MINNEAPOLIS—Dave Winfield of the Minnesota Twins became the 19th player in major-league history to collect 3,000 hits when he delivered an RBI single to left off Oakland ace Dennis Eckersley in the ninth inning Thursday night.

Pennant races

National League

Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 2 (12 innings)

Montreal 4, St. Louis 3

American League

Boston 6, New York Yankees 4

Atlantic Coast Conference football

Virginia 35, Georgia Tech 14

Good job!

One of the joys of being the boss is congratulating your staff. So I would like to take this space to thank Snapperhead Danahy and Jerky Boy Needelman for leaving the top 20 for ME to do just before midnight. A job well done! And you both share the Larissa Snapperhead Jerky Boy Frickin Idiot award of the week. See you Sunday.

Voting in this week's poll are Flambeau Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Editor Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Gary Needelman, Amy Ellerson, Jerky Boy, Nate Thurmond, Martin Allen and Kat Tracy, Florida Freedom Newspaper writer Jim Vertuno, WTAL sports director Tom Block, Oseola staff writer David Mitchell, Florida Times-Union staff writer Gary Smits and Tallahassee Democrat writer Jim Lamar.

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (12)	3-0	295
2. Alabama (2)	2-0	278
3. Miami	1-0	271
4. Notre Dame	2-0	241
5. Syracuse	2-0	234
6. Tennessee	2-0	218
7. Colorado	2-0	214
8. Florida (1)	2-0	207
9. Michigan	1-1	167
10. Nebraska	2-0	161
11. North Carolina	3-0	150
12. Ohio State	2-0	139
13. Penn State	2-0	121
14. Oklahoma	2-0	109
15. Arizona	2-0	84
16. N.C. State	2-0	68
17. Washington	1-1	60
18. Texas A&M	1-1	51
19. Brigham Young	2-0	21
20. Virginia	3-0	12

Also receiving votes: Stanford (7), California (6), Auburn (6), Georgia (6), Hawaii (5), Louisville (3), Boston College (2), West Virginia (2), Southern Cal (2) Wisconsin (2), Lamar (1).

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By Jeane Dixon

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You can expect fewer pressures and more romance. A personal relationship that begins in December develops slowly but will endure. When you please those you love, you please yourself. Early in 1994, changes in the economy will favor your business efforts. Promotions come sooner than you expect. Pay attention to your first impressions; they will be right on target. Next summer, reveal more of your thoughts and plans to your co-workers.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: country singer Hank Williams Sr., actress Anne Bancroft, author Ken Kesey, cartoonist Jeff MacNelly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are too hard on yourself and you loved ones. Review your goals and decide what is really important to you. If concerned about a health matter, take time into your confidence.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Look for ways to save valuable time. Delegating certain duties will allow you to concentrate on projects that need your special talents. Travel leads to good luck and happy romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Brainstorming with other people adds depth and breadth to your concepts. A winning agreement is sealed after you apply realistic guidelines to a professional plan.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your terrific ideas make this a rewarding day at work. Pooling skills, talents or resources spurs exciting progress on the job. You may have to put romance on hold for a while.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A relationship takes on deeper meaning as you explore hidden feelings together. Your powers of persuasion are strong, allowing you to convince a partner that you are right. The road ahead seems crystal clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rebuild your recently eroded confidence, but do not get a swelled

head. The sharks are still circling. Combine emotional strength with mental versatility for ultimate success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rewards will not come automatically just because you are finally on your own. There are no shortcuts. Only consistent effort will pave the way to lasting success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Even if pressured to finish a project quickly, check each step before moving on to the next. A VIP's assistance helps you break an impasse. Rev your motor as a community leader.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emphasizing what is unique in a partnership methods or ideas will bring about greater accord. An unexpected offer or visitor means something good is at hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Now is the time to build the support system that will push you over the top later on. Recent financial pressures will soon subside. Be patient. People react negatively if driven too hard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A cash restriction is only temporary. Cutting costs helps, but not if you do it at the expense of your loved ones. The right answers come to you in a private moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A gift or favor raises a friendship to new heights. Your colleagues will back your efforts if you turn on the charm and act confident. A new hairstyle boosts your spirits.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are kind-hearted, determined and eager to be of service to others. A strong interest in physical fitness and holistic healing means these Virgos will probably enjoy good health. With patience and persistence, they can achieve almost anything they set out to do. Wise parents will point out that a workaholic temperament can lead to a hermitlike existence. These Virgos' greatest career triumphs often come later in life.

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UNC is first test for FSU

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

After demolishing its first three opponents by an average score of 48-2, the Florida State football team may finally be tested when it travels to Chapel Hill to take on 17th-ranked Atlantic Coast Conference rival North Carolina.

Or at least FSU coach Bobby Bowden hopes so. "When you keep winning as big as we have been lately, you start worrying that the players might start taking it for granted," Bowden said at a practice earlier this week. "I would hope our guys are intelligent enough that they wouldn't let that happen. But if we don't go in there and play up to the best of our ability, we're going to get beat."

If Bowden is spoiling for a fight with a team talented enough to compete with the Seminoles (3-0, 2-0), he just may get it this weekend. The Tar Heels (3-0, 1-0) lead the ACC in rushing and are averaging more than 40 points a game.

On the other side of the ball, Bowden said North Carolina has quietly assembled one of the

better defensive lines FSU will face this season.

"Their front four is probably the best in the entire ACC," Bowden said. "They're all big guys who are just loaded with talent."

Offensive lineman Jesus Hernandez said UNC's defense will definitely keep FSU's "fast-break offense" on its toes.

"I'd have to say their first-string (defensive line) is the biggest and the toughest we've gone up against so far this year," Hernandez said. "We've had to spend a lot of time preparing mentally and working on our assignments this week because they have a complex defense and they shift their formations a lot. It's going to be a tough, tough game."

While Bowden, Hernandez and many of the Seminoles say this weekend's contest will be one of the toughest they will face all season, UNC coach Mack Brown downplays all the talk of his team's potential for an upset. According to Brown, FSU simply is loaded with so much talent that this weekend's game could get ugly.

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The Florida State defense, which has proven itself by allowing seven points in three games, hopes to stop North Carolina's prolific running game.



Wide receiver Terry Mickens will likely benefit from new Rattler shotgun offense.

JSU to challenge FAMU

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

It's quickly becoming cliché to say Florida A&M faces another tough opponent this week.

But Jackson State (2-0) rolls into town Saturday ranked No. 15 in Division I-AA and fourth in the Sheridan Poll. The Tigers return 10 starters from the Southwest Athletic Conference's top defense a year ago, including a Butkus Award candidate in linebacker Marlo Perry.

Cliché or not, FAMU (2-0) is in for a war on both sides of the ball.

The Rattler offense will line up against a Tiger defensive line which averages 280 pounds. And behind it—Perry. JSU's star linebacker has racked up 28 tackles, two sacks and an interception in the first two games.

Despite the statistics, Rattlers' quarterback Keith Brown is not scared.

"I look for them to come pretty hard the first quarter, probably the first half," Brown said. "But I'll be real surprised if they come all four quarters."

And if they do pressure Brown, who is making his third career start, coach Ken Riley plans to implement a shotgun offense. FAMU used the shotgun on two late drives last week against South Carolina State in a 21-17 come-from-behind win and has practiced it all week.

"If we have a problem picking the blitz up," Riley said, "then we'll probably go in (shotgun) formation. But it depends on what kinds of problems we have in our regular offense."

Defensively, the Rattlers are hoping for performances similar to the first two games in which they held opponents to an average of 187 total yards.

They will battle a somewhat sluggish Tiger offense. Quarterback Ricky Jordan has hit on 27 of 48 passes for 334 yards and two touchdowns this year. Senior tight end Isaiah Bliss leads the club in receptions with nine.

Fortunately for the Rattlers, NFL great Walter Payton no longer plays for JSU. And current starters William Arnold and

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Local black activists decry murder investigation methods

BY MONICA
SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

Some local black activists say the manner in which authorities have investigated the 1-10 rest stop shooting and death of a British tourist in Jefferson County is racist.

Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition Co-Chair David Mack said Sunday investigators violated the civil rights of well over a dozen young black men between the ages of 13 and 16, who were needlessly embarrassed in front of their peers when they were pulled out of class to be interviewed.

Mack, who spoke with some of the youths, said interrogations lasted as long as 10 hours without notification of the children's parents.

"Law enforcement does these racist things all the time. (Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune) had no evidence that they had anything to do with it," Mack said.

"None of these kids ... fit the description of the



David Mack

\$10,000 reward," said Mack, referring to an award offered for information leading to the arrest of two black youths described as being between 16 and 18 years old.

At a Friday press conference, Jefferson County Sheriff's Department officials said media reports of hundreds of youths being rounded up are not true. He said there have only been about a dozen juveniles interviewed at the jail for the highway murder.

Gary Colley, 34, was killed Tuesday by two black teenagers who opened fire on his car when he tried to escape being robbed. He and his companion, Margaret Ann Jagger, had pulled into a rest area approximately 25 miles east of Tallahassee just after 2 a.m. They were on their way to St. Petersburg from New Orleans.

Rainbow Coalition Co-Chair Melanie Johnson said that while there were only about a dozen juveniles questioned at the jail, the police aren't counting numerous interviews conducted at Jefferson County schools.

"It is truly a round-up. Basically, what they're doing is intimidating," she said. "They wouldn't dare pull in a white male without contacting his parents. We want the crime solved, but we want

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Some students critical of Comcast in TV dispute

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

The feud between some local television broadcasters and Comcast Cablevision has left some area college students divided in their allegiances, but most support the local stations.

"They're the worst ones about making you get your bill paid on time," Florida A&M University architecture major Gerald Brown said Sunday of the cable company. "I think they ought to pay something for once. They're a monopoly and they should pay for what they get."

ABC affiliate WTXL, Fox Affiliate WTLH, Albany, Ga., NBC affiliate WALB and CBS affiliate WCTV are insisting that Comcast compensate them before retransmitting their programming. But the cable company refuses to compensate the stations, and this may result in the four stations being dropped from the service on Oct. 6.

Comcast general manager Patrick Keating has said agreeing to pay for the local programming—whether it be with money, free advertising or an

additional channel—"wouldn't be in the best interest of our customers."

He said that if his company has to pay to retransmit, the cost would eventually be passed on to cable subscribers.

Until now, cable companies around the country have been allowed to retransmit local network affiliate broadcasts without paying the broadcasters. But when Congress passed the 1992 Cable Act, this gave local stations the option to take the "must-carry" route whereby cable companies are required to carry them or they can demand compensation for their programming. A deal must be made by Oct. 6.

Luckily for Comcast, this isn't a popularity contest. Out of approximately 30 students interviewed, many didn't care one way or the other, but said if they get fewer channels, their cable bills should go down.

About 15 of those interviewed considered

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Native American handiwork

Tema Tigar, a member of the Oklahoma Creek/Seminole Tribe, honed a piece of equipment for a game called stickball at the Native American Heritage Festival Sunday at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Sciences.

Clinton has time on his side in health care effort

BY JAMES WORSHAM
THE KANSAS CITY STAR
WASHINGTON—Harry

Truman, Lyndon Johnson,

even Richard Nixon embraced the idea. None could claim success.

Now comes Bill Clinton, who as a candidate last year promised Americans he would do what presidents for decades had failed to do: reform an out-of-control, inefficient health care system and provide medical coverage to every American.

Timing is on his side.

Though it's the most medically advanced in the world, the U.S. system today leaves 37 million Americans without insurance. It has costs that soar at up to three times the general inflation rate, and it is riddled with inequities that

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chalks up big
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Planet Waves

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

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Israel, Egypt to discuss Gaza Strip

CAIRO, Egypt—Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel will meet President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt in Alexandria on Sunday to discuss moves to set up a Palestinian entity in the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho, officials said Saturday.

"They will go over the steps that have been taken," an Egyptian said, "and decide what else must be done."

Mubarak has often served as a broker between the Israelis and the Palestinians and his government is expected to play an important role in helping to train police and civil servants to run the Palestinian enclave.

But Israeli officials are also hoping that the peace moves will induce the Egyptian leader to visit Israel, according to officials here.

Mubarak said in April he would visit Israel when "the time is right." Since taking office in 1981, after the assassination of President Anwar el-Sadat by Islamic militants, he has shunned Israeli invitations. Rabin last visited Egypt in April.



Yitzhak Rabin

Cease-fire ignored

SARAJEVO, Bosnia and Herzegovina—Forces of the Muslim-led government army advanced against Croatian militiamen in central Bosnia and near the city of Mostar on Sunday in intense fighting despite a cease-fire accord that was supposed to have taken effect on Saturday, local news reports said.

The renewed clashes dimmed hopes that a comprehensive peace plan brokered by the United Nations might win approval at a meeting of Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims tentatively scheduled for Tuesday at the airport here in Sarajevo.

Mediators announced on Thursday that Muslims and Serbs had made a breakthrough in their negotiations on the peace plan, which calls for Bosnia and Herzegovina to be divided into three ethnically based republics. The main change, mediators said then, was that the two sides had agreed that referendums could be held in each of the three republics to decide whether they would remain part of Bosnia.

Mexico enacts modest reforms

MEXICO CITY—Whatever expectations for democracy were awakened by the changes that President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has put Mexico through in recent years, his promise of political reform last year was modest. And for the most part, the new laws delivered to him this weekend fulfilled it.

Salinas had called for regulations on political-party financing, limits on campaign spending, more independent election authorities, and more access for opposition parties to the media. The laws approved by a special session of Congress on Friday include at least some measures along those lines.

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18,000 people walk

LOS ANGELES—With hope and conviction that each step they took on the 10-kilometer AIDS Walk Los Angeles route Sunday would help HIV-positive or AIDS sufferers and contribute to research, 18,000 people raised \$2.9 million to combat the deadly disease.

About 165,000 people pledged money to the record number of walkers, making it the largest AIDS fund-raising event ever held in California, said Craig Miller, AIDS Walk Los Angeles co-producer.

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Americans to be tried in U.S.

MIAMI—Two Americans suspected of trying to smuggle cocaine were handed over by Cuba to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration this weekend and flown to Miami for prosecution.

U.S. law enforcement officials said the case marked the first time that the Cuban authorities had handed over suspected drug traffickers to their American counterparts.

The case began last month, drug agency officials said, after the two suspects picked up several bales of cocaine that were dropped into the Straits of Florida by a plane that was tracked from Colombia.

The two suspects, Cuban immigrants who live in the Miami area, fled in their speedboat, whose presumed destination was Florida. As a U.S. Army helicopter chased the boat, they two were seen tossing the bales over board.

The suspects, identified as Jorge Roberto Lam Rojas, 33, and Jose Angel Clemente Alvarez, 31, were returned to the United States on Saturday evening by drug agency officials.



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Congress of Graduate Students 644-7166, Bernard Traphan (Speaker), 575-1389, Anne Holt (Financial Officer) 576-0721

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- #3 Election of the Second Congress of Graduate Students from delegates.

FSU graduate and professional students formed COGS in 1992 to attain our basic rights of self-determination and autonomy. We are still left out of the present student government. We have spent countless hours working out agreements with SGA. This effort has proven to be futile. SGA will not honor our agreements.

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Recovery going well for Sliger, his condition is upgraded to fair

BY JOEL RISBERG
NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University interim President Bernie Sliger's condition has improved significantly following heart surgery and a stroke last week, a hospital spokesperson said.

"He's been upgraded from critical to fair condition," Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center spokesperson Ron Brafford said Sunday. "I think he's making good progress."

FSU Provost and acting president Bob Glidden visited the hospital Sunday and said Sliger, who underwent extensive heart bypass surgery Tuesday, was definitely on the mend.

"He's getting the feeling back in

his hand and his speech is improving," Glidden said. "He's showing improvement every day."

Sliger reportedly experienced numbness in his right arm and on the right side of his face following a stroke during the bypass surgery. But with time, the effects of the stroke are expected to diminish.

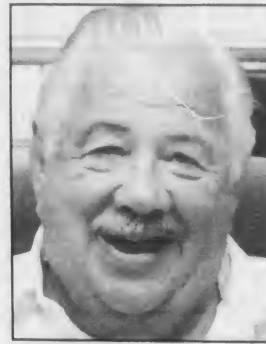
"The hope is, with the kind of improvement he's making, that he'll make a complete recovery," Glidden said, adding that Sliger watched the FSU football game from his room in intensive care Saturday night.

Sliger took over as interim president of the university less than a month ago after the resignation of former president Dale Lick. Lick announced his resignation amid

controversy over his failed bid for the presidency of Michigan State University, his alma mater. Sliger has said he isn't interested in remaining president beyond the end of this year, when a new president is expected to be chosen. Provost Glidden is one of the leading candidates for the position.

Sliger had served as FSU president for 15 years before retiring in 1991. While in office he earned a reputation for fair dealing and down-to-earth leadership—a fact which led to his quick selection as interim president by the state Board of Regents after Lick stepped down.

Immediately following Sliger's surgery on Tuesday, some had predicted that he might be back in



FSU Interim President
Bernie Sliger

office as early as this week. But complications from the stroke have made a return to office this week "probably not realistic," Glidden said.

"We hope and presume he'll be able to return to his position some

time in the future," Glidden added.

Brafford said Sliger's doctors were expected to meet today at 11 a.m. to discuss his progress and possibly to agree on the date of his release from the hospital.

Meanwhile, Glidden and the vice presidents have worked to keep the university running as smoothly as possible.

"Obviously, we miss his leadership," Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said. "But it's not caused any problems."

Glidden said he has been shuffling the presidential duties with his normal duties as provost and others have helped to take up the slack. "Everybody has their job to do," he said.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld said that she was encouraged by the news of Sliger's progress and said university staff members had been worried about the president.

"People are very concerned," she said.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University
FSU GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT presents David Furbish speaking on "Beer Bubbles, Darcy's Law and Volcanic Eruptions" today at 4 p.m. in room 311 Carraway. For more, call 644-5860.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a public relations/homecoming committee meeting tonight at 7 and a community service committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the BSU house.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM play an audiotape lecture by Ayn Rand, "Faith and Force: Destroyers of the Modern World," at 7 tonight in room 323 new Union. For more, call 561-8391.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet at 7 tonight in room 214 FSU Union. For more, call 224-4551.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets at 7 tonight in Moore Auditorium with special guest Nancy Waller of FDLE.

GOLD KEY meets tonight at 9 in Longmire's Beth Moore Lounge.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES announces student organization re-registration forms are due by 4:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in room A-301 Union. For more, call 644-3840.

STROZIER LIBRARY holds an interlibrary loan workshop describing how to use ILL and what's available today, 2 to 3:30 p.m., in room 170 Strozier. Reservations are required, call 644-2706.

THE CAREER CENTER has an interviewing workshop at noon today in rooms 312-314 FSU Union and a resume critiquing workshop at 2 p.m. today in room 321 Union. For more, call 644-3459.

PHI THETA KAPPA, the scholastic honorary society of two-year colleges, has a general membership meeting tonight, 7-9, in room 320 FSU Union. Also, the fall leadership conference is held this weekend, with Rep. Pete Peterson, VP Jon Dalton and others speaking. For details, call 574-0784.

LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT UNION meets every Monday evening. Business meetings are at 6:30 and men's rap at 7:30, both in room 321 new FSU

Union. Womyn's rap is at 7:30 in room 320 Union.

Florida A&M University
FAMU CAREER CENTER hosts Career Expo 1993 at the Civic Center Wednesday, 9 to 4:30 p.m. For more, call 599-3700.

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The tourism factor

Reaction to the murder of English tourist Gary Colley at an Interstate 10 rest area just outside of Tallahassee last week can serve as a good example of our true values and priorities.

The shooting by armed youths, which left Colley's companion Margaret Ann Jagger wounded, was appalling in its senseless loss of life.

But government officials and the media have given as much play to the fact the murder could affect Florida's multimillion dollar tourism industry as they have to the notion that what takes place on Florida's highways could have been used in the movie *Road Warrior*.

Immediately following news of the murder, attention focused on the fact that nine foreign tourists were murdered in Florida in a year's time. The only possible implication, of course, was the fact that the most recent murder could hamper Florida from topping the \$40.5 million in foreign money it earned last year.

As the commerce secretary announced he was pulling foreign and domestic advertisements enticing tourists to come spend their money in Florida, the governor was able to rationalize 24-hour protection of rest areas, getting a jump on damage control.

Why, all of a sudden, is this murder reason enough to warrant such high security for Florida's Interstate system? A contract for full-time security at \$6.7 million has been approved by the state Department of Transportation for the rest areas. But Florida already led the nation in violent crimes with 1,184 murders, aggravated assaults and rapes per 100,000 people in 1991. And dozens of people are murdered every year in Miami alone. Has enough been done to prevent these tragedies?

The answer is that the government is apparently more concerned about the welfare of tourists, who bring in millions of dollars per year, than its own citizens.

The jinx

It just doesn't seem safe to be president of Florida State University.

It's never been easy to be FSU's big cheese, with students complaining that they've been shafted once again and faculty griping over low pay and lower morale.

But 1993 has been an especially bad year, as Dale Lick ended up resigning after losing the support of the Board of Regents when he went after the presidency of Michigan State University. Now, interim President Bernie Sliger has had open-heart surgery and a stroke this month.

It's almost as if there's a jinx on the president's position, one that perhaps reflects on the rest of the university. Florida State has an outstanding sports program that keeps falling just short of a national championship, an academic program which struggles year after year with less and less money, and a reputation for rape after two sexual assaults were reported at fraternity houses in less than three weeks.

Sliger's health problems will surely limit his effectiveness, at least temporarily, much to the disappointment of students who were hoping he would start reversing some of Lick's dumber decisions.

We want to wish Sliger a speedy recovery from his stroke and we hope he'll be back enjoying life to its fullest as quickly as possible. Sliger's immense popularity on campus is not without just cause, and a fast comeback will go to show that you can't keep a good man down.

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LETTERS

Student (?) government

Editor:

The most important function which a student government is supposed to perform is to *serve* its students. Unfortunately, current FSU student government has so far failed to fulfill its responsibilities to the students whom it claims to represent.

We do not vote in order to get a few representatives to sit in the presidents' box when a football game comes up. Neither do we wish our current leaders to forget that they are, after all, students just like us.

Tracy Newman, have you forgotten your campaign promises? It was a horrible fact that our student government had to change hands every year. But it will happen again unless you start acting like the students' president immediately.

Julie Hiipakka, I want to remind you that we, the students, did not put you in that office. You became the senate president because the party you belonged to won in the elections. If you want to be *our* senate president and serve us well, you must be ready to give up your partisan attitudes.

I plead, plead and plead. But will anyone listen?
Heng Rao

Reality check

Editor:

I imagine the comment made by Florida Secretary of State Smith which you quote in the Sept. 16 editorial surprised you because it was such a strong statement. It's easy to focus your arguments against someone you are politically opposed to so why don't you address the feelings that we have as students and residents of Florida?

Throughout your editorial you make contradictory statements such as criticizing Smith for his "get-tough-on-crime" response when the first response that Chiles offers is the san... which is what you called a "... decisive decision (what else could a decision be?) to secure rest stops on Florida's network as well as throw his support behind a thorough manhunt." Where was the mention by Chiles that we needed to stop building prisons and educate Florida's youth and what kind of person would ever oppose a thorough manhunt of cold-blooded killers as if this stupidity even merits a response. If the repeat-offender is the culprit in most crimes then how does this criminal continue unless the system does not have the means

to carry out its penalties in full. Additionally, how are prisons built except by employing hundreds of workers that are usually found near the cities they are built. The irony is that building prisons actually provides employment at a minimum.

It's not "fearful residents ... who react to the shooting by buying handguns ... will only contribute to the problem," but fearless murderers who will always buy them regardless of the law. Make handguns illegal and you will create an entirely new industry for organized crime, just as prohibition did in the past. Maybe we need more jobs, better education and a better prison system. What the Jagger family and the foreign victims don't need are liberal jabs on the death penalty and lessons on state government—they need to know we are truly sorry for the grief they must suffer and that our response will be swift and sure.

Brandon Elliott

Reed's no friend

Editor:

I attended Chancellor Charles Reed's speech at the faculty luncheon at the Presbyterian Center on Sept. 14. What transpired there simultaneously amazed and appalled me. Reed spoke about teaching at a modern university, claiming all the while that he was "on (the faculty's) side." He attributed most of FSU's problems to—guess what?—a lack of proper funding.

Nothing surprising there, but when the faculty had its chance to offer questions and comments, no one dared to question why Reed, in the face of our educational crisis, is throwing those scarce dollars into his own wallet, rather than spending them to attract the quality teachers he claims are necessary. (For those who do not know, Reed approved a 3 to 6 percent pay raise for himself and other SUS administrators a few days earlier.)

It is precisely this kind of quiet submission that perpetuates the hypocritical actions of our self-proclaimed buddies in the administration. Since it was a faculty event, and I was one of only three students there, my speaking out would have been considered rude and inappropriate; otherwise I would have. But I can't say I'll side 100 percent with the faculty in the future when they whine about their meager paychecks. If they don't consider the issue important enough to fight for, I won't spend my energy battling for them. They can spend the rest of their careers passively beneath their rich "ally" and I'll refuse to sympathize.

Deirdra Funcheon

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Wakulla dispute may heat up with advent of new action committee

BY DAVE BRYAN
EDITOR

A longstanding battle in Wakulla County pitting environmentalists against power boat interests is heating up again.

A political action committee has formed to press Wakulla County Commissioners a second time for stricter boating measures on the Wakulla river, which enters the Gulf of Mexico about 20 miles south of Tallahassee.

Frieda Harrell, a Tallahassee resident who recently organized Protection of the Manatees Awareness Group, says she's reviving efforts to force boaters to reduce their speed in an attempt to protect endangered manatees, which frequent the river.

And Harrell, who met with greek leaders on the Florida State University campus this week to gather support, has enlisted the Audubon Society and the Save The Manatee Club of Florida to do it.

"The number of manatees is on the rise in that area and the number of boaters is on the rise," Harrell said. "We need to coexist, but in order to reduce plant destruction and erosion and stop harming the manatees, we've got to have stricter regulation."

In April, a similar group known as the Humanatee Club asked that commissioners put "Slow Speed No Wake" signs in the river. Unlike Harrell's group, which maintains the rule should only apply seasonally when manatees frequent the river, that measure would have mandated that boats drive at idle speed and leaves no wake in river waters all year round.

The issue, which saw strong opposition from local marina owners and fishermen who argued that their livelihoods would be greatly damaged by such a rule, was voted down by commissioners in a 3-2 vote.

Wakulla County Commissioner Greg Diehl, who voted against the April measure, said there are already some "no wake" zones in the river. He also said he's concerned such a rule could be illegal.

"It's been challenged in other counties," Diehl said. "I question our jurisdiction over those waters."

Allen Hobbs, owner of the Shell Island Fish Camp, which caters largely to power boat owners, said he feels the same way about current efforts to force boaters to slow down that he did when the issue first

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—Frieda Harrell

came before commissioners.

"They thought a whole hell of a lot more about the manatees than those people living on the river trying to make a living," Hobbs said.

According to both Hobbs and Diehl, the answer to the problem of boaters on the river is not to mandate speeds that would prevent any wake at all in the river. They say a better method to protecting the manatees and preventing erosion is to educate boaters about the negative effects of traveling too fast.

"You tell a man who has a boat that goes 30 m.p.h. to go 5 m.p.h.—that's not good," he said.

Harrell, who was born in Wakulla, said she hasn't decided when the group will bring the issue before the commission. But unlike the Humanatee Club, the new organization will concentrate primarily on the issue of protecting the manatees, she said.

Manatees migrate to cooler waters in the Wakulla river around March 1 and stay until around mid November. They then go back out to sea where the water is warmer for the winter months.

Litter, harassment, flood control structures and a loss of habitat are all human-related threats to manatees. Of the 1,800 remaining in the United States, most frequent Florida's waterways.

Harrell says that based on sightings and photographs she's taken, there are between 20 and 60 manatees which frequent the Wakulla river.

Cable from page 1

themselves anti-cable.

"I like channel six (WCTV), and I hope they get the money they deserve," said Gloria Hernandez, a FAMU sophomore.

Hernandez said that she doesn't watch much TV and would drop Comcast rather than go without local news and weather.

Florida State University education major Cheryl Pasquel was one of a handful who sided with Comcast. She said the local stations were the greedy ones and that they should be glad to have their programming on cable because often that's the only way you can get them tuned in.

"I'm not going to miss MTV and CNN, TBS and WFSU and disconnect my cable every time I want to watch the local stations. Cable has much more to offer and the local stations around here aren't the best," she said.

FAMU sophomore Bev Flowers says both sides are greedy and really doesn't care who comes out on top.

"But cable has so much more on," she said. "The local stations should just stay on cable if they want people to

watch them."

FSU education major Pat Messer complained that because Comcast doesn't have any competition, they feel everyone should have to answer to the cable company.

"The TV stations may be putting it out free, but Comcast is making big bucks off them," Messer said. "I just hate (Comcast). They charge us all this money and now we're going to get even less."

Messer said she thinks the city commission's plan to regulate cable television rates is good. The commission passed a plan Wednesday night which could cut cable bills by as much as 10 percent. The price for basic service went up this year by 18 percent to \$8.13, but prices for expanded service and for customers with more than one hook-up went down more dramatically. These lower prices are in preparation for the new legislation, Comcast officials say.

Comcast general manager Keating could not be reached for comment Sunday.

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Shootings which lead to one death were related, police say

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

One Tallahassee resident was killed and two others were wounded in a drive-by shooting early Sunday that police say may be connected to another shooting just hours earlier.

According to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe, more than 30 officers and investigators were called to the corner of Wahnish Way and FAMU Way at approximately 12:30 a.m. when numerous shots were fired into a post-Florida A&M vs. Jackson State football game party attended by more than 1,000 people.

Kiracofe said the shots came from a 1970 Chevrolet Impala with four passengers.

Lapadre Sharpe, 20, was found in a nearby parking lot with fatal wounds after the assailants pursued the fleeing man. A 24-year-old woman and a 21-year-old man were also wounded by stray gunfire aimed into a crowd and intended for Sharpe. The wounded victims' names are not being released because the suspects are still at large.

In a related incident, Kiracofe said two officers who attempted to resuscitate Lapadre were accosted by party-goers who had witnessed the shooting.

"They were punching and kicking the officers as they were performing CPR on the individual and yelling racist remarks like 'save him, cracker,'" said Kiracofe. "What kind of people would do that?"

No one was arrested for attacking the officers. The attackers disbanded when a police-escorted ambulance arrived.

Lapadre was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. The wounded man and woman were treated for gunshot wounds and released.

Police said the incident was the result of an earlier shooting on Saturday in which Lapadre allegedly shot at a rival on the corner of Wahnish Way and Osceola. Police are unsure of the nature of the dispute between Lapadre and his assailants.

Kiracofe speculated that Lapadre missed who he intended to shoot and instead wounded 26-year-old Lottie Taylor, who was making a phone call from a booth at the corner.

Whomever Lapadre was gunning for probably found out he was at the post-game party and came looking for him, Kiracofe said.

"The suspects were more than likely aiming for Lapadre because of the earlier incident. They obviously missed him the first time and caught up with him in the park-

ing lot where he was found by police," said Kiracofe.

The car allegedly used by the assailants was found by police nearby and impounded. None of the assailants have been apprehended and Kiracofe said their descriptions are being withheld until they are in custody.

Sexual assault update

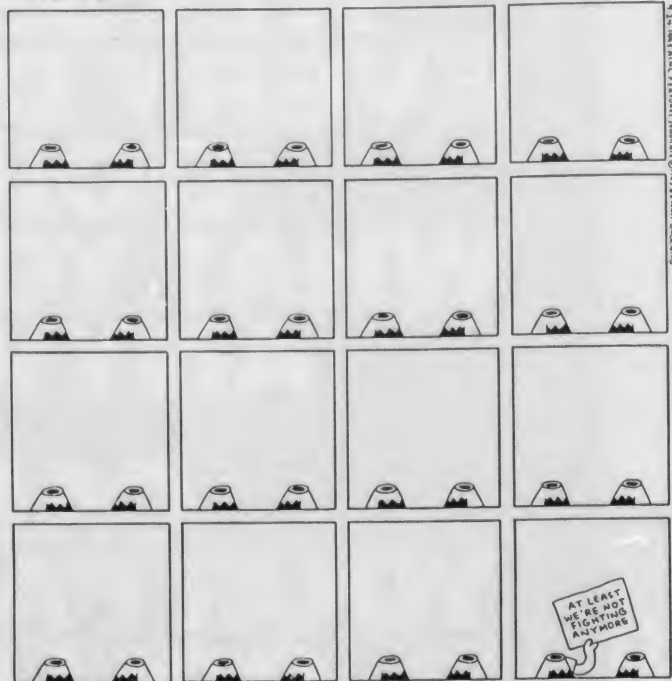
Florida State University Police spokesperson Jack Handley said Sunday he expects the Sigma Phi Epsilon sexual assault investigation to be concluded by the end of this week.

"Most likely one of two things are going to happen this week," said Handley. "Either all our theories will be exhausted, or we will make an arrest."

Although there are no suspects in the sexual assault, Handley said he still is hoping for an arrest to be made as early as Wednesday.

According to Handley, more than

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Committee narrows list of police chief candidates to twelve with four locals

BY CHRIS JONES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Four local residents are among 12 final candidates vying for the position of Tallahassee police chief.

Last Wednesday the city's Citizen Interview Committee narrowed down the number of candidates from more than 20 to 12. Applications were received from candidates across the country.

Here's a rundown on the final candidates who reside in Tallahassee:

- James Sewell, Director of Florida Criminal Justice with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, is one of the prospects. Sewell received bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from Florida State University. He has been in the law enforcement field since 1973.

- Barry Bumgarner, a police major with the Tallahassee Police Department, began his career in 1975 with the Asheville, N.C. Police Department. He holds a bachelor's

degree in history and education and a master's in public administration from the University of North Carolina.

- Walter McNeil began his career in 1979 with TPD as a patrol officer. He is currently a major with TPD. McNeil received a bachelor's in criminal justice from the University of Southern Mississippi.

- Thomas Coe began his career in 1972 with TPD as a patrol officer. Coe is currently is TPD's assistant police chief. He received a bachelor's in criminology and a master's in public administration from FSU.

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The remaining eight candidates are as follows:

- Michael Brasfield began his career in law enforcement in 1968 as a patrol officer with the City of Mercer Island in Washington. Currently, Brasfield is the assistant chief of the Seattle Police Department.

- Kenneth Wagner is chief of the Hallandale Police Department in Louisiana. He began his career in 1963 as a trooper with the Louisiana State Police. He holds a bachelor's degree in law enforcement from Southeast Louisiana University and a master's in criminal justice from Northeast Louisiana University.

- Thomas Frazier began his career with the San Jose, California Police Department. He is now the deputy chief of police there. Frazier received a bachelor's in social sciences and a master's in administrative justice from San Jose State University of California.

- Lonnie Lawrence began his career in 1968 with the Miami Metro Dade Police Department. He is currently department director for the Metro Dade Department of Corrections. Lawrence received a bachelor's in professional studies from Barry University in Miami.

- Edward Long began his career

The frontrunners for the position of Tallahassee Police Department's police chief include four local residents.

criminal justice from Florida International University. He also received a law degree from Nova University.

- Mark Schlein began his law enforcement career with the Broward County Sheriff's Office in 1975. He is now assistant attorney general with the Florida Attorney General's Office. He received a bachelor's in economics from the University of Pennsylvania and a law degree from New York University's School of Law.

- Biographical information on candidate Anthony Fisher was unavailable.

The Citizen Interview Committee is comprised of 18 members from around the Tallahassee community. Its chair is Margaret Lynn Duggar. The orientation review is a series of meetings for the chief of police position. On Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 the committee will conduct interviews of the 12 candidates.

The top five candidates will be referred to City Manager Dan Klemann Oct. 6. The new police chief will be named based upon the recommendations of the committee, although the final decision rests with Klemann.

in 1969 with the Atlanta Police Department. He now is the executive vice president for Eastern Shield Security Systems, Inc. Long received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Morehouse College in Atlanta and a law degree from the Atlanta Law School.

- James Walsh began his career in 1963 as a patrol officer with the Hollywood Police Department. He is now the deputy police chief of Hollywood. Walsh received bachelor's and master's degrees in

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400 fraternity and non-fraternity members have been interviewed and fingerprinted since the investigation began Aug. 30.

The 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student who was allegedly raped told police she was given alcohol at the Aug. 28 party, which was attended by nearly 1,000 people.

At approximately 1:30 a.m., the woman went to find a bathroom in the fraternity house when a man lured her into the basement where a second man was waiting, the victim told police.

The victim said one of the attackers hit her in the face and forced her onto a table where the two men sexually assaulted her.

The local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was suspended by its national office and by FSU. Its charter has been temporarily revoked until the investigation is finished. The fraternity's national office and FSU will then determine whether their charter may be reinstated.

The fraternity faces additional charges from FSU's Interfraternity Council if allowed to return to the university for not providing a required list of those who attended the party. FSU police have said their investigation has been inhibited by the lack of a list because it has been difficult to determine exactly who was present at the party.

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Spending caps could endanger health plan

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

As President Clinton prepares for a prime-time presentation Wednesday of his plan for overhauling health care, his proposed ceiling on medical spending has emerged as one of the plan's most hotly debated aspects, prompting warnings of a degradation in the quality of care or even rationing.

Braking medical spending as sharply as the president proposes—cutting annual growth by more than half of what it has been in recent years—could force strapped medical groups to shortchange patients, denying them useful tests and treatments, some doctors and insurance executives maintain. While these critics also fear for their own incomes and profits under the Clinton plan, their warnings are echoed by many economists.

Nonsense, say administration officials. They and many medical experts portray an American system so replete with inefficiency, duplication, overcharging and overuse of procedures that huge sums can safely be squeezed out for many years to come.

Right now, health care consumes 14 percent of the gross national product, up from 10 percent in 1981. Under the Clinton plan spending would be allowed to bulge in the next three years as uninsured Americans were covered, reaching 17 percent of the economy, but it would plateau at that level for years to come.

Without the Clinton overhaul, government experts predict, medical spending in the year 2000 would reach 19 percent of the gross national product—with tens of millions of people still not covered—and would keep climbing.

"When an American physician tells you that at 17 percent of the GNP we'll have to ration, that seems bizarre on its face," said Uwe E. Reinhardt, a health economist at Princeton University and an expert on European health systems that spend far less.

But Reinhardt added, "The issue is the speed of the slowdown in spending, not the ultimate level."

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threaten not only the security of families, but also the fabric of society.

"This time there's a much more compelling need to do something," says Rob McGarrah, policy director for the 1.3 million-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "The right ingredients are here."

Wednesday night, after months of private meetings, televised hearings, press leaks, speeches and hand-holding with ordinary citizens as well as their congressmen, President Clinton will deliver his solution on television before a joint session of Congress.

The plan that he will outline is huge in scope: health insurance coverage for all Americans; a National Health Board to control costs; state and corporate alliances to shop for prices.

It also contains a wealth of details: eyeglasses for adults would not be covered; fewer specialists will graduate from medical schools; limits will be set on attorneys' fees on malpractice awards.

In effect, Clinton's plan would do with the health care system—which accounts for one-seventh of the nation's economy—what he says he wants to do with government: re-invent it.

"It's an ambitious plan, but we need something radical to happen to our system," says Cheryl Peterson, a spokesperson for the 200,000-member American Nurses Association. Says Sen. Robert Bennett, a Utah Republican: "We are talking about re-engineering a major part of our society and our economy."

Clinton sees health care reform as vital to the nation's economic recovery and, in a speech to Congress earlier this year, he emphasized that conviction:

"Our families will never be secure, our businesses will never be strong and our government will never again be fully solvent—until we tackle the health care crisis."

The president's plan, most of which is already public, will represent a major political gamble for his presidency, and one that will require the cooperation of those who are hoping to oust him in 1996.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, the Kansas Republican who has been the White House's No. 1 congressional nemesis this year, had a few kind words to say about the plan, drawn up under the direction of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"It is a serious and honest effort to deal with a serious subject, and they are to be commended," he said last week, signaling a willingness to compromise.

But that does not mean the Clinton plan won't run into trouble with Republicans or even with many in the president's own party.

Special-interest groups have been lining up. Retirees and big businesses are behind the plan. Small business is against it. Medical providers are wary.

Cost alone will be an obstacle. Clinton says his program will be paid for with new "sin" taxes and so much in health care savings that he will have \$91 billion for deficit cutting by the year 2000. But many in Congress will resist his more financially ambitious provisions, believing they can only translate to a deeper federal deficit or heavier tax burden on voters.

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legal representation."

Mack said sheriff's deputies interviewed the youths just because they had a criminal history. He said the youths had to endure intimidation tactics and that the investigators didn't call their parents and didn't wait to question the juveniles with legal representation.

Johnson said many of the youths complained that investigators were using abusive language and threats of sexual violence by prisoners in jail if the youths were arrested.

Rainbow Coalition members are outraged over the tactics, claiming the teenagers' civil rights had been violated.

"The murder does not supersede the Constitution. It is a blatant violation of civil rights. It is racist," said Mack.

Musa Jugger, a local activist for the rights of minorities and the poor, disagreed with the views of the Rainbow Coalition members.

"The issue is murder, not racism," he said. "I've known the sheriff for 15 years. He's not a racist."

"We must not allow the media or groups in the black community to make this a race issue," he added. "The issue is that a tourist was slayed, and it's embarrassing. Where is the humanity?"

Local activist Reece Joyner said the procedure

employed by law enforcement officials to find suspects in the slaying should be called into question.

"I am ... concerned that it was highly inappropriate for the police to take students out of school without probable cause," he said. "We support the law enforcement. We have to. However, we do not want the integrity of Afro-Americans to be compromised."

Charles Evans, president of the Tallahassee branch of the NAACP, said he has heard both sides of the story, but really couldn't say what he thought since most of what he heard was from the media.

Local activist Dr. Ed Holifield, a former member of the Rainbow Coalition, said the whole issue has necessarily become divided along racial lines.

"I'd like to see the governor post a \$10,000 reward when a black person is murdered. Life is equally precious whether you're black or white. That doesn't seem to be the case here," said Holifield.

Jugger said he was not aware of any rights being violated and he has met with Sheriff Fortune to discuss problems about officers not notifying parents that their children were being interrogated.

According to Florida Department of Law Enforcement spokesperson John Joyce, the investigation is continuing, and all of the interviews were done within the scope of the law.

"The reports were totally wrong. All of those people were interviewed based on lead information," said Joyce.

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Exotic Indian chords of the sitar to soothe Opperman Hall

BY RENE BROWN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Aaaaaaah. Step into a warm musical bath and let the chords of the sitar take you away.

This is the feeling that Nalini Vinayak wants her listeners to experience when they step into her mystical sauna tonight at Opperman Music Hall. A sauna that is saturated with cultural influences from India. An experience where, as the bath is drained and the music slowly washes away, Vinayak can feel that she has left her audience refreshed.

"I want my music to be melodic and a time where people can relax and enjoy themselves," Vinayak said. I want them to forget their worries."

Vinayak will be playing the sitar, a 20-string instrument that is held vertically at an angle by the right hand and index finger. It is played with the plectrum, which is similar

to a violin bow.

Although the sitar is from the northern part of India, Vinayak plays both Hindustani and Carnatic music on the instrument. Hindustani music originated in northern India and was adapted for the sitar, while Carnatic music is from southern India and not traditionally meant to be played on the sitar. But Vinayak is unique in playing both forms.

"Most people are frightened to try music from the southern part of India on a northern instrument. And since I have lived in both parts of India, I like to incorporate both styles into my music," says Vinayak.

Vinayak presents different themes in her music and plans to explain them to her audience before each performance so they can relate to them. According to Vinayak, her music is for all kinds of audiences, and it doesn't matter what type of

music they are interested in.

Vinayak is also an assistant professor at the FSU School of Music where she teaches sitar.

She was first trained in Dehli, the capital of India, and has been playing sitar for 22 years. She is now part of the effort to introduce Indian music to the FSU School of Music, which she hopes will be expanded.

Accompanying Vinayak's sitar performance will be a percussion ensemble with Vinodh on Mridangam and Vinayak's daughter Preeti on the tanpura.

In addition to Preeti Vinayak's performance on tanpura, the pre-med student at FSU will be performing later this week in a classical dance of India. Her expressive dancing is entitled Bharatha Natyam, which means Sage dance, commemorating a dance to the Hindu god Shiva.

Preeti Vinayak began dancing at

the age of four and at the age of 17 she had performed in the dance ritual called Arangetiam.

"Arangetiam is the maiden performance where the teacher is ready to let you go," she said. "They allow you to explore the dance on your own, innovating your ideas into a dance that expresses your own style. It symbolizes crossing the stage to pass on your personal knowledge."

Preeti Vinayak will be performing this ritual dance for her audience during her performance.

In her dance there are four different levels of meter, which aid in the dancer's choreography. These levels represent all sources of expression. Three beats symbolizes beauty and shyness. Five beats symbolizes war, fighting, courage, bravery, enthusiasm and victory. Seven beats indicate sadness, loneliness, confusion or being lost.

Nine beats shows peace, tolerance and meditation.

The storytelling beats come Nava Rasa, which means the nine expressions of anger, happiness, peace, shyness, fear, disgust, bravery, astonishment and sadness.

"The various themes in my dancing revolve around the gods and goddesses which I will explain to my audience before each performance. Each part of the stories that I demonstrate have brought different parts of me to change. My dance is very symbolic."

Nalini will be performing on sitar with accompaniment by Vinodh and Preeti tonight at Opperman Hall at 8 p.m. Preeti will perform classical Indian dance Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. also at Opperman. Both events are free and open to the public.

Spirited follow-up albums liven up slim musical pickin's

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Disco still sucks. Forget all the hype about its comeback, forget all the girls wearing bell bottoms and platform shoes, forget that MTV insists on airing *The Partridge Family*.

And the same goes for techno music and My Life With The Thrill Kill Kult's new album. But while their slice of hell drones, The Jesus Lizard, Smashing Pumpkins and the Breeders have all produced platters that are sure to please those parched fans of powerful music.

My Life With The Thrill Kill

Florida Flambeau review

Kult's latest release, *13 Above the Night*, transports the group into that ninth circle of hell reserved for 808 State and Moby. It's 13 songs of pure "Oh My God, Why? Why?!"

Thrill Kill Kult seems to be suffering from the Ministry complex, when a band, after releasing several great albums, produces music that sacrifices all their personal integrity and talent for a chance to be glamor boys hanging out with Kennedy the VJ.

Thankfully, The Jesus Lizard, America's finest example of brutal, witty punk rock is back with a new E.P., *Lash*.

The Jesus Lizard creates their own style, mixing pounding beats, frenzied guitars, and vocals that vary between yelps and snarls into a stew that's tough to swallow but is more filling than the gruel everyone else is serving.

The best cuts are the live tracks, recorded at Boston and London on two separate tours. They capture the intensity of the band's songs with the additional element of improvising that makes the songs seem new and

inspired.

Smashing Pumpkin's *Siamese Dream* is the much anticipated follow-up to the group's debut *Gish*. The album builds on the foundations of *Gish* while branching out on the group's brand of "grungy" psychedelia.

Amazingly enough, *Siamese Dream* seems to follow the format of *Gish*, beginning with several explosive songs to satisfy the moshers before drifting off into slower, more somnolent-induced numbers that rocks you slowly into a sedate mood.

Probably even more anticipated than *Siamese Dream* is *Last Splash*,

the new album by the Breeders.

While in the Pixies, Kim Deal never received the credit she deserved for that band's creativity and power. Now with the Breeders, Deal has transferred over all of the Pixies' best elements, creating an album of short, quirky, entertaining pop songs.

Beginning with the slow drone of "New Year" and continuing through the country-esqe "Driving on 9", Last Chance entrances the audience into a great, big, warm bear hug of fun that's more upbeat than their previous album Pod.

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Former starter Tracy Weldon came in and hit Tremayne Bridges for a 45-yard strike. Bridges caught the short pass, broke two tackles and was off to the races.

Leading 34-6, the Rattlers gave up 13 quick, unanswered points and saw their lead cut to 34-19. But Weldon and running back Sha-Meil Simpkins played ball-control on a four minute, twenty-second drive with Simpkins closing the game on a four-yard touchdown run at 9:14 in the fourth quarter.

"We just cheered Tracy on and told him to pick up where Keith left off," Simpkins said.

As a whole, Riley was pleased with his team's performance.

"Overall, it was a good team effort," Riley said. "We beat a good football team and we're just happy to get out of the game with a victory."

And though the Rattlers have not started 3-0 since 1979, coaches and players alike will not forget the collapse after last year's 5-1 start.

"We all remember last year," said Hightower. "That's the most important thing. We all remember last year."



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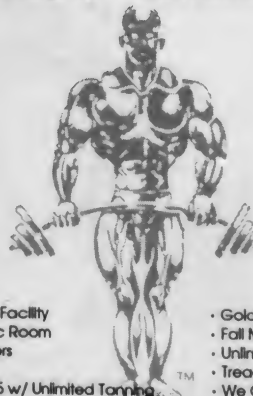
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BY TOM SCHALLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU
CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—When it was over, an embrace in the endzone said everything for North Carolina starting center Pat Conneely and Florida State linebacker Derrick Brooks.

Though their paths to Chapel Hill's Kenan Stadium on Saturday were much different, each was glad to be there for a long-awaited reunion on the field for the two 1991 graduates of Pensacola's Booker T. Washington High School.

As they stood in the paint of the south endzone, sweating off a hard-fought game which many football observers believe was the early season battle for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, Brooks broke a plaintive smile.

"You guys are going to be all right this year," he told Conneely, consoling his former teammate following the Tar Heels' 33-7 loss at

the hands of Brooks' No.1-ranked FSU team.

With the graduation of third-team All-American Randall Parsons last year, Conneely had big shoes to fill. Starting as a red-shirt sophomore on an offensive line of all seniors, Conneely has blossomed and he handles all the blocking assignments and adjustment calls at the line.

Brooks also had celebrated cleats to fill. He got his shot when Marvin Jones skipped his senior year to play for the New York Jets. Brooks is a pre-season All-America and a leading candidate for the Butkus award.

Brooks admonished Conneely to think positively despite Saturday's lopsided score.

"I told Pat to keep his head high because they have a pretty good team and who knows what the future holds," Brooks said. "I told him I wouldn't be surprised if

Carolina won all the rest of their games."

Both players won a lot of games while playing together for Washington High. The man who might know these two players best is former Washington coach Jimmy Nichols, who said he watched the game with great pleasure from his home in Pensacola.

Nichols, who coached a kid named Emmitt Smith at Escambia High School before taking the Washington job, said Brooks is the only player who studied as much game film as he did.

Nichols said Smith, who helped the Dallas Cowboys win the Super Bowl last year, is hands down the best player he has coached. But he added Brooks is high on the short list.

"Derrick is right there knocking on the door," Nichols said. "He really plays at the next level."

Rattlers sweep MEAC tournament

BY PHIL SMITH
STAFF WRITER

After struggling to a 2-4 mark to open the season, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes swept through the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Southern division volleyball tournament at Jake Gaither Gym this weekend.

The Rattlerettes (8-4, 6-0 conference), won six straight matches in the double round-robin tournament and hold a two-game lead over Bethune-Cookman College (4-2 conference) for first place in the southern division.

"This makes us confident that we can win the MEAC title this year," sophomore outside hitter LaKeesha Jenkins said. "Everybody was out to get us, but now everybody's giving us some respect."

FAMU blitzed South Carolina State in its first match 15-1, 15-8, 15-4, with 30 of 45 points scored on service aces. Freshman outside hitter Kaysonie Watson led the Rattlerettes with 12 aces and Randi Lee added seven aces. Setter Tracy Parker (23 assists) distributed the ball well to Jenkins (seven kills), Chaon Graham

(seven kills), Watson (six kills) and Lee (six kills).

"Our freshmen (Parker and Watson) played very well," FAMU coach Pamela Reilly said.

The Rattlerettes cruised through the B-CC Wildcats 15-5, 15-8, 15-5 in the second match with the serving again contributing a majority of FAMU's points. Graham and Watson led the Rattlerettes with eight aces each.

Watson collected 11 more aces in match number three to run her total to 31 as A&M defeated North Carolina A&T 15-9, 15-12, 15-8.

The Rattlerettes finished the tournament with straight-sets wins over B-CC 15-3, 15-8, 15-5 and SC State 15-2, 15-6, 15-4.

"We played very well, but we still need to work on our defense," Reilly said. "We have a tendency to be out of position. We need more hands at the ball on the net."

The Rattlerettes host Troy State Tuesday at Jake Gaither Gym at 7 p.m. FAMU will continue its MEAC schedule at the Mid-Year Tournament in Greensboro, S.C. on Oct. 1-2.

PENNANT RACES

Braves win gives Glavine 20

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HOROSCOPE By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Give a personal problem top priority early today. It would be unwise to bottle tip your feelings. Romance looks especially happy for singles. You feel ready to make a commitment.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An unexpected windfall lets you move ahead with a pet project. Stifle an urge to say too much. Shopping bargains abound but may not be what you need. Business travel is favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are superb at handling situations that require extra tact. Surprise a friend with a money gift or a carefully chosen present. You feel much more romantic now. Reveal your hopes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even if your intentions are good, others may be suspicious. The same skepticism applies if you really do have ulterior motives. Stay alert! Someone could suddenly change his mind.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work conditions are optimal, allowing you to concentrate on complex issues. Your associates prove very cooperative. Diplomacy nips a domestic crisis in the bud.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An excellent day for joining forces with your mate or business partner. Do not allow a forceful person to hurry you. Go over important documents with extra care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An air of reserve works in your favor when negotiating a financial agreement. A timely business decision promises big gains in the long term. Patch up a rocky relationship. A small gift works wonders.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although marital differences may be unavoidable now, a compromise is possible. A subordinate's suggestion proves helpful. You are able to advance a special cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family members are unusually receptive to your ideas today. Financial affairs must be kept free from risk. Be careful not to take sides in a friend's domestic problems.

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S P O R T S

Seminoles roll, as expected

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BY TOM SCHALLER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—The North Carolina Tar Heels knew what to expect before their 33-7 loss to No. 1-ranked Florida State on Saturday.

Like the rest of the country, the Tar Heels witnessed the drubbing of Atlantic Coast Conference rivals Clemson and Duke the two preceding weeks.

But North Carolina was harboring notions of upsetting FSU, and it started out as if it was in the cards.

They took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter—the first time FSU trailed since Virginia led 3-0 last Halloween—and intermission came with a slim 10-7 advantage for the Seminoles. But in the second half, Carolina's game unraveled.

FSU quarterback Charlie Ward hit a streaking Kevin Knox for a 33-yard touchdown strike after the Seminoles stopped the Heels on downs. FSU then converted Richard Coes' interception of Mike Thomas at midfield on Carolina's next possession into a 21-yard Scott Bentley field goal.

Then came the game-breaker. With Carolina finally moving the

ball in the second half, linebacker Derrick Brooks squelched any notion of a Tobacco Road come back when he returned another Thomas interception 49 yards for an FSU touchdown that put the game out of reach, 27-7.

"I was in man-to-man coverage and we were getting good pressure," said Brooks, a junior from Pensacola. "I was watching their quarterback and he threw it to my (running) back. I was there in the right spot."

By the time William Floyd rumbled into the endzone from two yards out for the game's final score less than halfway through the fourth period, the upset-minded UNC record crowd of 54,100 was already streaming for the exits and the Seminoles had become the only 4-0 team in the nation.

"I just thought FSU was one of the best football teams I've ever seen and what I saw out there tonight reinforces that," Tar Heels coach Mack Brown, a 1974 graduate of FSU, said. "I really felt like we had a chance to win at the half, but we had to come out and make something happen early in the third quarter and we didn't."

FSU defenders were angry after giving up the first-half touchdown and wanted to prove that talent, not

emotion, would carry the day.

"They were playing with a lot of emotion, enough to carry them for a quarter," FSU cornerback Corey Sawyer said. "But speed and athletic ability finally took over. They started getting intimidated."

"I came out in the third quarter and told their receivers, 'now the talent takes over,'" echoed fellow corner Clifton Abraham.

And it did, as FSU's defense held the Heels to a loss or no gain 10 times, including five sacks. During the second half the Seminoles looked like the team of the first three games.

Indeed, Carolina's 6.7 yard-per-carry total was seriously damaged by the 18 yards on 17 carries that Tar Heel tailbacks tallied in the

telling final two quarters.

One FSU sore spot that Saturday's romp did nothing to cure was the Seminoles' inconsistent kicking game.

Bentley, the highly touted freshman from Colorado, missed the extra point that followed Floyd's touchdown, which gives him six

missed PATs in four games this season—two more than FSU missed all last year. Fortunately for Seminole fans, none of FSU's games have been close enough for the missed opportunities to matter.

Tom Schaller writes for the Carolina Blue newspaper in Chapel Hill.



Charlie Ward completed 27 of 41 passes for 303 yards and two touchdowns Saturday. He also suffered his first interception of the year.

Rattlers win big, lose Brown

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

It was finally solved. Keith Brown was the man.

But a single play in the third quarter of FAMU's 41-19 win over Jackson State Saturday sent Rattler coach Ken Riley and the FAMU coaching staff back to square-one a lingering quarterback search that won't get sacked.

Brown was carried off the field leading 27-6 after a Tiger defensive lineman fell on his left knee during a third-down play. Preliminary reports indicated Brown suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament and may miss the entire season pending a magnetic resonance indicator test.

Brown's injury, as well as an injury to senior nose tackle Marcus Lampkin, put a major damper on what turned out to be a big win for the Rattlers over a highly-ranked Southwest Athletic Conference opponent.

After the game, Riley said the injuries were the Rattlers' lone downpoint.

"The only thing that disappointed me about the game was the two injuries that we sustained," he said. "I don't think Marcus' is probably as bad as Keith's, but we'll know something (after the MRI). Other than that, I thought it was an outstanding game."

Brown, who finished 10 of 20 for 108 yards and three touchdowns, said prior to the game that he just wanted to have fun. And despite the injury, he was not disappointed.

"I think I made a few mistakes, but for the most part, I gave the ball to the guys, that's all I wanted to do," Brown said. "I was having a lot of fun, except for when I took a few shots. I was laughing the whole way down the field."

It didn't take long for the fun to begin.

The Rattlers (3-0) opened the scoring early in the first quarter when Lampkin blocked a 28-yard field goal by Tiger's kicker Oliver Dean. Safety Arthur Hightower picked up the deflection and raced 82 yards

for a touchdown.

"All week we saw that they had been kind of weak up the middle," said Hightower. "The ball just happened to come out on my side. When I saw it on the ground, I just picked it up and made the most of it."

Brown picked up where he left off against South Carolina State on the Rattlers' second drive, hitting all-America candidate Terry Mickens for a 38-yard touchdown. Tiger cornerback Javis Knott slipped on the coverage, leaving Mickens wide-open for an easy score.

Knott didn't slip the next time FAMU took possession. Instead, he collided with Mickens near the Tigers' endzone instigating a pass interference call. A few plays later, Brown play-faked and hit tight-end George Terrell for a 4-yard touchdown pass. The extra point snap was dropped and FAMU led 20-0.

The Tigers (2-1) got on the board just before the half when senior quarterback Ricky Jordan squirted through the Rattler defense on fourth and goal from the one.

Leading 20-6 at the half, Mickens knew the Rattlers were destined to win.

"The difference between this game and the other two games is that we weren't stopping ourselves," Mickens said. "Sometimes there's a mental block that we can't score on our first two or three drives. But this time we scored on our second drive."

One minute into the second half, Lampkin went down and was carried off the field. Reports say he severely bruised his right knee, but might be able to play in two weeks when the Rattlers take on Howard. Doby Ingram filled in for the rest of the game.

After a short Tiger punt, Brown continued his precise throwing, hitting Terrell again from eight yards out to give FAMU a 27-6 lead. The Rattlers would tack on more points after a Hightower interception, but would do it without Brown who went down two plays later.

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Rattlers wideout Tremayne Bridges escapes a Tiger's claw on his way to a 45-yard TD catch in a 41-19 Rattler win Saturday.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Newman to form student search advisory committee

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman said she'll form a student committee to help ease concerns that the Board of Regents' presidential search advisory committee lacks diversity in its student representation.

Newman said the student committee would pass on suggestions to the regents' 44 member search advisory committee, which gives recommendations to the regents' search committee on its choice of a new FSU president.



Tracy Newman

Her comments come just days after student Regent Sean Pittman said he would push the regents to name more students to the advisory committee—which has one Hispanic and one white student on it, but no blacks. However, there are seven members of the advisory committee from the university and the community who are black.

But Newman said the student committee will fill the same need for representation.

"The committee I'm appointing is going to represent the diversity of the students at FSU," Newman said.

But regents spokesperson Pat Riordan pointed out that, traditionally, there has been only one student on presidential search advisory committees in Florida's university system. And he said race was not an issue in the selection of the two student members on the regents' advisory committee.

The two students should understand that they represent the university as a whole, he said.

"A student has to serve a broader purpose," Riordan said. "It seems to me that to assert that only a member of one's own ethnic group can represent them is a denial of the American

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A Chief marches alone

Hassan Ahmed, a junior major in the College of Communication and member of the FSU Marching Chiefs, warmed up before practice Monday. The band practices regularly on a field between Pensacola Street and the Flying High Circus complex. Check 'em out some time.

Graduate group brokers coupons

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Law enforcement officials say selling student coupons for Florida State University football games is a legal "grey area," but members of FSU's Congress of Graduate Students are forging ahead with a program to sell them for students at market value.

COGS members said Monday some students want the tickets they can get when the coupons are redeemed at a university ticket office the week of the game. Others just want the money.

Still others don't want either and would rather donate profits from coupon sales to the graduate student body for their student programs, they say.

"We'll sell the unwanted coupons and use the money for the enhancement of our financial aid and travel grants funding," said COGS Speaker Bernard Traphan.

But Traphan was quick to point out that the graduate representatives are willing to help students with their ticket needs, whatever they may be.

"If they want the tickets, we'll collect all the coupons students have brought in and get block seating and distribute the tickets back out to them," he said.

With the implementation of the athletic fee increase this fall, confusing legal questions have arisen about whether selling coupons for more than \$19 is scalping. That's the price at which a person may legally sell a ticket without breaking Florida law.

But with a coupon, which won't get its holder into a game until redeemed for a ticket, the law gets hazy.

"If we saw someone selling coupons for more than the value I don't know if we would initiate an arrest or not right now," said FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley. "I'm going to call the state attorney's office first thing in the morning and see what kind of ruling we

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U.S. throws weight behind Haiti peace plan

COX NEWS SERVICE

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—The Clinton administration's top diplomat for Latin America and two U.S. generals arrived here Monday to underscore support for a U.N.-backed peace plan that is being threatened by a wave of political killings.

Alexander Watson, the assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, was accompanied by the U.S. special envoy to Haiti, Lawrence Pezzullo, and two generals of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, James Hill and John Sheehan.

The visit was planned in advance, but its significance has grown in past weeks as casualties mount from attacks by plainclothes gunmen many diplomats believe are acting on the orders of Haitian police chief Michel Francois, who along with army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras is to step down when deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returns.

Aristide, a former priest overthrown in a

bloody September 1991 army coup, is to reassume the presidency by Oct. 30 under the United Nations-brokered agreement signed by leaders of Haiti's military in July. A United Nations advance team already is laying the groundwork for a 1,000-strong U.N. force that is to train a new, independent Haitian police force.

The high level U.S. delegation, which is to leave Haiti Tuesday afternoon, made no

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Teen arrested for Sunday shooting

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Police arrested a 16-year-old Tallahassee resident Monday for the drive-by shooting death of 20-year-old Lapadre Sharpe Sunday near Florida A&M University's campus, police said Monday.

Andre Peterson, 810 Brent Drive, was charged with first-degree murder, use

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NASA, Russia partnership could save ailing space station plan

COX NEWS SERVICE

The space agency is doing it again. After shrinking the "next logical step in space" to what many experts believed was the irreducible minimum, NASA is preparing to drop its other, now familiar, shoe.

The newly downsized space station, the agency announced a few days ago, will take until 2003 to complete—three years longer than expected.

This week, NASA is also expected to report that the final cost will be several billion dollars higher than the agency predicted just three months ago.

With Congress, already restive over the station's soaring costs, scheduled to vote on funding for the orbiting laboratory this month, the latest disclosures might seem like the kiss of death for the project.

But this time NASA has a new carrot for Congress. Recent talks between U.S. and Russian officials have raised hopes for a significant Russian role in the space station. Officials say using Russian hardware, perhaps even Russian rockets to launch some components for the station, would permit earlier occupancy of the orbiting lab and limit its runaway costs.

Some analysts say the prospect of a joint U.S.-Russian station, with key components contributed by Europe,

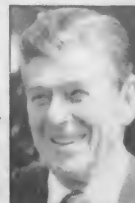
Japan and Canada, breathes new life into NASA's generation-old dream of a permanent presence in space.

"This could be the best thing since sliced bread," says John Pike, head of space policy for the Federation of American Scientists. "Until recently, the station was an artifact of the Cold War—a solution in search of a problem."

"With the Russians as partners, the station could restore the space program as an important instrument of U.S. foreign policy—and help assure international cooperation in space in the future."

Unfortunately for NASA, a detailed outline of who would do what—and who would pay for what—won't be ready until Nov. 1.

The space station has undergone a half-dozen revisions over the last decade—each time growing smaller and more costly. The "permanent presence in space" proposed by President Reagan in 1984 was once supposed to have been built by now.



Ronald Reagan

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

STUDENT ACTIVITIES presents student organization showcase Wednesday in the Union from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 644-3840 for more.

FSU AVIATION CLUB meets every Tuesday in room 323 Union at 8 p.m. Call 562-0228 for more.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 8 in room 202 Nursing Bldg. Call 385-1921 for more.

STUDENT LUNCHEON SERIES continues today with presentation on study skills and academic success, 12:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center. Lunch is free and all are welcome. Call 878-5236 for more.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA needs participants for a talent show on Oct. 24. Call 224-3922 for more.

SOBER SEMINOLES A.A. meeting 11 a.m. Wednesday, 305 Union.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER brown bag luncheon series continues Wednesday with "The Search For the I-Core: Living Within Three Cultures." Presentation begins at noon and is open free to the public. Call 644-1702 for more.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS holds general meeting with information on \$1,000 Gas Turbine Institute Scholarship 7 tonight, room 205W College of Engineering.

BAHA'I CLUB OF FSU announces International Day of Peace today with special observance 7 tonight, room 232 Union. Call 644-3410 Ext. 150 or 385-6769 for more.

GOLD KEY holds information reception 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Beth Moor Lounge, Longmire Bldg.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY holds Bag of Blue Funk Jam Wednesday at 9 in the Club Downunder. Also, seminar on greek pride: "Does It Hurt or Help Unity Among Black Greek Letter Organizations?"

Wednesday at 7 in Smith Hall Lounge. Call 853-3321 for more.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON Criminology Society holds pledge reception for anyone interested in joining 8 tonight, Longmire Bldg. Call 644-8567 for more.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY has pledge sign-up sheet for Delta Dating Game Wednesday in the Union courtyard. Call 531-6234.

INSTITUTE FOR CONSERVATIVE STUDIES holds meeting 7 tonight, room 222 Old Union. Call 644-7819 for more.

CAREER CENTER holds resume critiquing workshop at noon today in 321 Union. Also, interviewing workshop at 1 p.m. in rooms 312-314 Union. Call 644-3459 for more.

STROZIER LIBRARY teaches techniques for effective computer searches 10:30 a.m. to noon today in room 170 Strozier. Reservations required. Also, LUIS advanced instruction workshop in room 170 Strozier at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Prerequisite: LUIS introductory workshop. Reservations required. Call 644-5019 for more.

CHRISTIAN TRANSDENOMINATIONAL Prayer/Bible Study Group meets for Bible study and homework session every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 218 Union. Call 877-7876 for more.

BLACK PLAYERS GUILD holds meeting 6 p.m. Wednesday, Fine Arts Bldg. Lobby. Call 222-0239 for more.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS hold meeting discussing Miami Blow-Out 9 tonight at Delta Zeta Sorority.

Community

COUP (Coalition Opposed to the Unity of Prejudice) meets tonight at 7 in the Leon County Library to discuss employment testing and the human rights ordinance.

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In the Mon., Sept. 20th *Flambeau*, the INCORRECT DAY was advertised for both the Career Day and the Information Session. We apologize for any inconvenience and hope to see you

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COP BEAT

Woman raped in south Tallahassee abduction

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee resident was raped after she and her boyfriend were kidnapped from the driveway of her parents' house in south Tallahassee Sunday night.

The 17-year-old girl reported the rape and kidnapping to the police after she escaped the same night. Shortly after, the police found her 20-year-old companion in the trunk of his car near the southwest side of Tallahassee.

According to police, the girl was talking to her boyfriend, who was sitting inside his 1965 Chevrolet Impala.

The couple told police they were then confronted by three men, probably in their 20s, at approximately 10 p.m. Two of the individuals were armed with handguns.

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Glen Sapp said Monday the victims initially thought the assailants intended only to rob them since the assailants demand-

ed money and jewelry from them at gunpoint.

"I don't think the victims had any forethought as to what the suspects had in mind," said Sapp.

After the boyfriend, who Sapp said is not a Tallahassee resident, relinquished his gold necklace to the assailants, police said the boyfriend was forced into the trunk of his car and the girl thrown into the back seat.

At this point, the girl told police the assailants drove them to an area near Tram Road where two of the assailants raped her in the back seat. Afterwards, she said the assailants forced her out of the car and drove away with her boyfriend still in the trunk. The girl then ran to a nearby friend's house and reported the incident to police.

The Impala was found by police around 11 p.m. near Palm Beach Street on the southwest part of town. The boyfriend was uninjured. The girl was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center

where she was treated and later released.

No arrests have been made and police say they are continuing their investigation.

Sigma Chi rape suspect released on bail

The Florida State University Sigma Chi fraternity member charged with raping a 19-year-old female student in his room this summer made his first appearance in court last Thursday and was released on bail.

According to the Clerk of the Court's felony division, Colson Ford, 23, was assigned a \$10,000 bond after being charged with one count of first-degree sexual battery and one count of false imprisonment.

He was released after paying \$1,000 of the bond to a bondsman as assurance that he would make his next appearance in court. Ford's court date is pending the case's review by the state attorney's office.

The victim gave the following ac-

count of the Sigma Chi incident:

The victim and Ford were acquaintances, but hadn't seen each other for about six months when they ran into each other at a local night spot shortly after midnight on Aug. 7. Ford offered to give her a ride home in a limousine that he had rented with friends for the night.

They rode back to the Sigma Chi fraternity house at 529 W. College Ave and the woman accompanied Ford to his room. Between 2:30 and 3:30 a.m., Ford forcibly removed the victim's clothing and proceeded to rape her. When Ford went to use the bathroom, the victim dressed herself and fled to another house where she called for a ride.

After returning home, the victim went to TMRMC's emergency room with a roommate and reported the rape to police. A member of FSU's Victim Advocate Program met the victim at the hospital.

Ford surrendered to FSU police last Wednesday—six days after a warrant for his arrest was obtained.

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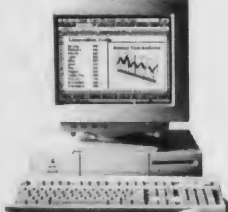
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Over the line

Jefferson County Sheriff's Department officials went a little too far. In their co-investigation with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement following the murder of a British tourist at an Interstate 10 restaurant in Jefferson County last week, sheriff's department investigators apparently believed that pulling black teenagers out of their high school and middle school classrooms to be interrogated was warranted.

As media and government officials clamoured to tell the world what an awful tragedy the shooting was—as if the dozens of other murders which take place in Florida aren't equally as horrendous—investigators scurried to round up suspects, interviewing practically every black youth in the area with a criminal background.

Observers noted that these youths, many of whose only crime was to possibly fit the vague description of being black and 15 or 16 years old, were held for up to 10 hours of questioning without their parents' notification and without the presence of an attorney.

Understandably, some black activists are outraged at the sheriff's department's tactics and have called the investigation procedure racist. Indeed, one has to ask if such tactics would have been employed had the description of the assailants been "white and ages 16 or 17" and if they would be tolerated by the white community.

Regardless of the crime, even suspects are innocent until proven guilty. But in this case it seems clear that the constitutional rights of some young black men were violated.

Prayin' for sanity

Forgive our cynicism, but a Florida State University student senate resolution allowing prayer at the beginning of its meetings leaves us laughing.

Senator Louis Norvell's intention in introducing the bill was an attempt to see a greater expression of religious diversity in student government.

Before the resolution, the standard procedure was to have a moment of silent reflection before starting the proceedings. It seems less than coincidental that the change makes FSU's student government look more like "real" governments like the U.S. and state senates.

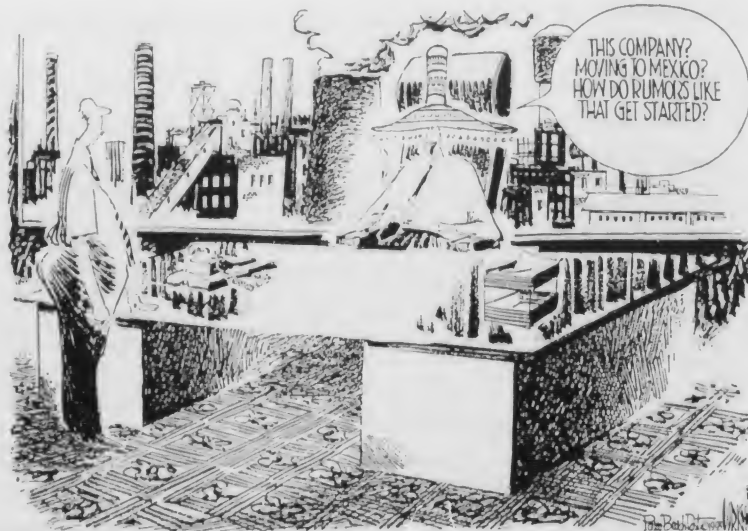
But actually, since senate president Julie Hiipakka said she won't recognize anyone to begin the session with a prayer, the resolution ends up something that looks nice but won't have any effect, at least in the immediate future.

Of course, the Constitutionality of the resolution has also been questioned. Since the resolution only passed 18-13, it's obvious several people in the senate don't think this is a good idea. We too feel prayer is a tool that can easily be abused, giving unscrupulous people the opportunity to impose potentially offensive and repressive ideas, thinly disguised as messages to God.

In addition to the bill being ill-conceived in its efforts to combine church and state, it is a misnomer in that it can't be put into effect.

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LETTERS

Vote African-American

Editor:

As another election year approaches, we as African-Americans need to stop playing games with our children's future. On one hand, we complain about the unfairness of the system. On the other, we don't support and/or we sell out the people who seek the opportunity to make a difference. We as African-Americans cannot continue to have it both ways.

We need to:

1) Identify and remove those leaders who continue to sell the African-American community to the highest bidder and/or are more self-centered than people-centered.

2) Build coalitions with people who want justice for all people. Remember, it is wrong to condemn injustice when it comes to whites vs. African-Americans and condone injustice when it comes to African-Americans vs. African-Americans—justice is justice.

3) Register to vote and vote for candidates who are sensitive, firm and fair on the issues as well as have a public commitment to include all people in senior management positions. For example, the Board of Regents has an African-American female in one of its 20 senior management positions. The Citrus Commission, the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the Parole and Probation Commission have zero African-Americans in senior management positions.

4) Regain control of the African-American community. Our males continue to become an endangered species, our communities continue to be infested with crime, our people continue to be discriminated against, both political parties continue to take us for granted and some of our leaders continue to laugh all of the way to the bank.

5) Enhance opportunities for our children to see us as role models/mentors instead of drug pushers, other criminal elements and pseudo African-American leaders.

Ray A. Shackelford

Guidance for America

Editor:

As America sits in need of Guidance, we are watching the chastisement of God visited upon this great country. Hurricanes, floods and earthquakes are becoming more and more frequent. This is in direct accordance with what the Honorable Elijah Muhammad taught would occur. America and her leaders are confined to the dark abyss of ignorance, unable to solve the problems which plague society

today. America is in need of Guidance. She is in need of serious solutions to serious problems.

America must take an in-depth look at her vital signs. She must assess her status and find solutions to her illnesses. She cannot afford to discriminate against anyone with a sincere desire to help. Wines are unconcerned with the packaging because they are addicted to the contents inside. We must have an equal desire and thirst for truth.

The book, *A Torchlight for America* by the Honorable Louis Farrakhan, presents America with the Guidance she needs. It raises questions concerning the detriment of many of the common practices of America (diet, distribution of wealth, entertainment, health care and the judicial system). In addition, this book presents feasible solutions to America's problems. Minister Farrakhan uses the program of the Nation of Islam as a blueprint to purge this society of its infirmities. Proof of the effectiveness of this program can be found right in the black community where the Muslims are successfully elevating the condition of the people.

Ray X

Nation of Islam local representative

Terrifying attitude

Editor:

Following the comments of Leslie Byan and Carter Jenkins (letters to the editor), I find my opinions changing. Not my views about rape's repugnant nature, but the repugnant nature of the attitudes some men hold toward women.

I could draw some watered down conclusions, such as Byan wrote a letter which exaggerated her point (that rape is a societal problem and not one of isolated incidents committed by tortured individuals). And that Jenkins is tired of being the bad guy when he believes he did nothing wrong.

I can understand why Jenkins feels that the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity shouldn't be blamed for the rape because the identity of the rapist is unknown. However, Sigma Phi Epsilon did contribute to the situation which allowed the rape to go unpunished as yet by not following university policy. That is a fact of the case, not the opinion of any "femi-Nazi."

Being a woman, I empathize with other females in the aftermath of this disgusting crime. It is this empathy that makes me realize that men like Jenkins terrify me to the depths of my soul. To trivialize someone else's opinion because she sounds like someone who is overweight and can't get laid certainly doesn't help his cause. What his letter implies to me, a normal mainstream woman, is that women who aren't physically attractive to him are somehow subhuman. His letter makes me think that his picture of any woman who has an opinion is fat, unattractive and definitely not in danger of being raped. If anything, it makes me agree more with Byan.

Sherry Pauly

Big bucks being spent on both sides of NAFTA lobby effort

KANSAS CITY STAR
WASHINGTON—That giant sucking sound Ross Perot associates with the North American Free Trade Agreement may not be the sound of American jobs flowing into Mexico after all.

It could be the sound of bank accounts being sucked dry by one of the most intense lobbying efforts ever seen on a trade issue.

One side is dominated by high-octane lobbyists hired by the Mexican government and Mexican and American business interests. Opposing them is a coalition—mostly a grass-roots network—led by labor unions, several environmental groups and Perot's followers.

The schism is reflected in the Kansas City area, where the battle most often pits business against activists.

Working through an elite organization of major corporations called the Business Roundtable, for instance, Washington officials of Sprint Corp. based in Kansas City, Mo., recently offered to do their part to lobby in support of the U.S.-Mexico deal.

"We're not going to Congress asking or begging for votes," said John Hoffman, a Sprint senior vice

president. "We go up there telling them why we think NAFTA is good for our industry and America generally. But we aren't bending elbows or twisting arms. We're just trying to get the facts out there."

Jack Hedrick, a United Auto Workers activist in Kansas City who opposes the pact, says he's doing the same thing—just telling the facts.

As co-chair of the Greater Kansas City Fair Trade Coalition, Hedrick travels widely, debates proponents, organizes grass-roots opposition and coordinates letter-writing campaigns.

"Corporations are paying for the most expensive trade campaign ever," Hedrick said. "But we can outwork them. What's happened is that American industry and the American government have declared war on the American worker. And you have to act like it is a war."

If NAFTA is war, the first unit on the battlefield was the Mexican government.

In the late 1980s, the Mexican government and Mexican business interests initiated the lobbying with the most expensive foreign campaign ever seen in the United States, according to a recent study.

The Center for Public Integrity, a research organization that receives

10 percent of its funding from unions, said reports filed with the Justice Department showed that Mexico had spent \$25 million since 1989 to win support for NAFTA.

The spending exceeded the previous three largest foreign lobbying campaigns combined—waged by South Korea, Japan and Kuwait—over the last 25 years, the center said.

"My impression is that it is a David and Goliath situation," said Charles Lewis, the center's executive director. "I do believe to this point the pro-NAFTA forces—including Mexico—have vastly outspent the opposition."

To sell the accord, the Mexican government and a Mexican business alliance have relied heavily on Washington's establishment. After hiring five major lobbying firms, Mexican interests have drawn upon a cadre of more than 30 former U.S. government officials.

Comparing the Mexican lobbying with domestic opponents and supporters is impossible. Under current law, foreign agents must disclose spending in detailed reports filed with the Justice Department. Disclosure requirements for U.S. corporate and union lobbyists are not nearly as stringent.

City's finalized budget includes utilities cut

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The average Tallahassee household now pays about \$90 each month to the city for electricity. But in 10 days, people will be paying 54 cents less. City officials, in next year's budget approved Wednesday, lowered the average total utility bill by 51 cents. The decrease takes effect Oct. 1.

While the electric bill will be smaller by six-tenths of a percent, sewer rates will go up by 3 percent and gas by about 7 percent, John Betsey, a management analyst at the city's budgeting office, said Monday.

Water, stormwater and waste fees will be unchanged from current rates.

The average sewer bill, which runs \$14 per month, will go up by 60 cents and the \$29 average gas bill will increase to about \$31.30, Betsey said.

Overall, the upcoming budget, at \$318 million, is smaller than the current one by about 2 percent. City officials have not raised property tax rates in the new budget.

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of a firearm in the commission of a felony and shooting from an occupied vehicle.

Sharpe was shot Sunday morning near the intersection of Wahnish Way and FAMU Way. Two others were also wounded by stray gunfire during the drive-by shooting. More than 1,000 people had gathered in the area for a post-game party.

When officers tried to resuscitate Sharpe, party-goers assaulted them and made racist remarks. Police eventually escorted an ambulance to the area and took Sharpe to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Sharpe was pronounced dead upon arrival at the hospital.

Police said the incident was related to an earlier shooting on Saturday in which Sharpe allegedly shot at a rival on the corner of Wahnish Way and Osceola Street. Another bystander, 24-year-old Lottie Taylor, was injured in the first shooting on Saturday. She had been making a call at a pay phone when a stray bullet struck her.

Police say they aren't sure what caused the dispute between Sharpe and Peterson.

Peterson is being held at the Leon County Juvenile Detention Facility.

GET THE FACTS . . . THE TRUTH BEHIND THE ATHLETIC FEE

It is our hope this ad will clarify and inform you, the students of FSU, about what the fee is about and how it works. In 1991 a committee of students and staff at FSU proposed an increase to the student athletic fee. This fee increase was implemented this fall. The plan has been modified several times all of which took place before this SGA administration took office. Below is a history of the fee and our participation.

➤ The Presidential Committee on Student Athletic Fees was convened and recommended a fee increase from the original \$1.15 per credit hour to \$4.05 per credit hour in Fall of 1991.

➤ The first fee proposal included 22,500 seats for football, 4,000 for basketball and 2,000 for baseball. This proposal included a fee increase of \$2.90 per credit hour.

➤ This fee increase was modified on October 29, 1991 by President Dale Lick. The modification decreased the fee to \$3.35 per credit hour. This ONLY included 22,500 football seats. The basketball seats were not included in the ticket program.

➤ The next change took place when last year's Student Body President and Student Senate President agreed to reduce the number of Football seats to 18,000 in order to receive 4,000 basketball seats and 2,000 baseball seats included in the ticket program.

➤ In May of 1993, the Athletic Ticket Distribution Committee met. Even though we were not members of the committee, we made sure that we attended. The committee discussed the most equitable distribution of tickets and dealt with student seating.

➤ Before we were elected, the committee had placed ALL student seating in the end zones. We fought to restore student seating to last year's plan. This plan includes the current side line seating and end zone seating.

➤ We did not agree to the poor student seating that many of you have experienced. To the contrary we fought and won a slight victory in improving student seats.

We recognize many of you are unhappy.... We are taking the following steps:

➤ We have demanded that the Ticket Distribution Committee be reconvened immediately to assess student seating problems that have arisen.

This committee will also completely reassess basketball ticket distribution.

➤ We are establishing a large student committee which will completely review the entire athletic fee. They will assess whether the fee can be rescinded, and they will review how to best distribute tickets to all sports.

It is our belief that this decision must involve as many students as possible. This committee will be composed of fifty students leaders from all areas of campus. We feel it is essential that we have everyone's opinion of the fee before action is taken.

➤ We will not take any action without your input!

We understand many of you are unhappy. It is our goal to correct this situation if possible. If you would like to participate or provide this office with input please call Tracy Newman or Fred Maglione at 644-1811.

Committee from page 1

democratic system.

"The students on the search committee are charged with the responsibility to represent all students, just as Regent Pittman has done," he added.

But Newman maintained the regents' committee doesn't include enough students to represent the entire student population. She said the 18 member student committee she plans to form will make a recommendation for a new president to the official search committee and fill a void for student input into the selection of the next president.

Newman said students on the committee will be able to review the candidates and submit their recommendations. She said she'll act as a liaison and take those recommendations to the official search committee.

"I want to guarantee that every student on the student search committee will have the chance to see the candidates and respond to their questions," Newman said.

The lack of minority representation was a criticism of BOR student regent Sean Pittman, who argued black students were not represented on the search advisory committee.

"In as much as the president comes here to represent the students as well as the university, I think the students should be represented in the search committee," Pittman said.

Members of the student advisory committee have not yet been named, but Newman said the list will be finalized by Wednesday.

Dean of FSU's College of Arts and Sciences Larry Abele, who chairs the search advisory committee, said this student committee is not unique. He said a student committee was very active in the search which produced Lick two years ago.

He added that the students, who voted unanimously for Lick, were very effective.

"I believe the regents take their recommendations very seriously," Abele said. "Everyone wants as much input from the students as possible."

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would get on that."

Paul Driver, a deputy state attorney, tried to clear up the issue.

"It appears to me that selling a coupon for more than \$19 is the same as selling a ticket for more than \$19," he said. "But this is still a grey area that we're not sure about."

COGS member Robert Anderson said he was assured by the state attorney's office, Tallahassee police, FSU police and other agencies that because the coupons have no face value, selling them at any price is not illegal.

"We sold Miami coupons for \$25 a piece and Georgia Tech coupons for \$10. We're selling them for market value," he said. "The money goes back to the students."

"This is a protest as well as a way to turn the situation into a benefit," he added.

Student coupons can be upgraded by non-students for \$18 at the ticket office, intercollegiate athletics director John Sheffield said. But if tickets are gone, coupon holders are out of luck.

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comment Monday.

"They are going to remind army officers that they have to accept the U.N. advisers and live up to the agreement," said a U.S. Embassy official.

Armed attacks by those who oppose Aristide's return are placing his supporters directly in the line of fire and paralyzing the first steps towards transition to a civilian government.

"These actions could not occur without the high command, and particularly Cedras, either directly involved or giving the green light," said Miami lawyer Ira Kurzban, a legal representative for Aristide. "I think the only way that a peaceful transition to democracy can go forward is the peaceful removal of Cedras and Francois and the appointment of people in the military who will respect democratic values."

Five people died earlier this month when gunmen disrupted an attempt by the pro-Aristide Port-au-Prince mayor to return to City Hall. He had been in hiding, fearful of political assassination.

Many cabinet members in the three-week-old government led by Prime Minister Robert Malval are afraid to report to their ministries or even sleep in their own homes because they fear attacks by anti-Aristide thugs.

"A multinational force should be here to protect both sides, and to prevent the country from becoming another Bosnia," Jean-Louis Fignole, the leader of a pro-Aristide coalition in Haiti's parliament, told reporters outside the seaside Legislative Palace where lawmakers on Monday were considering a measure to reform the army.

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BY JACK OSMAN
Ad Staff Writer

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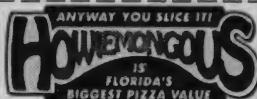
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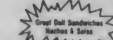
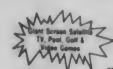
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BY JACK OSMAN
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A R T S

Trux tosses stability for purity

BY PETER J. BROWNLEE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Coherence is an essential element in the majority of Western music, but apparently is not one of Royal Trux's intrinsic values—not as far rock and roll goes. The duo of Neil Hagerty and Jennifer Hermerra, with an occasional drummer, are chiseling away at the boundary between noise and music. And Wednesday night they'll be chiseling away at the well-worn walls of Tallahassee's Cow Haus.

What began as a Washington, D.C. living room side project for Hagerty and Hermerra, the Royal Trux project has taken them from New York City to San Francisco to Chicago and back again. The latest incarnation of the band includes a drummer from Kansas and a guitarist from Florida. They've just recently emerged from a rented house in the Virginia mountains where they completed their latest project to date, *Cats and Dogs*. Live and on vinyl, their mix of tastefully lousy-sounding guitars, loose chords and random rhythmic syncopation offers a glimpse into the manic, psycho-traumatic tangle of big city chaos.

Cats and Dogs illuminates the band's unstable composition and ever-evolving musical nature. With songs like the lurching album opener, "Teeth," the fudgy funk anthem "The Flag," and the scratch guitar noise of the oddly-titled "Friends," you never quite know what's coming next.

On the whole, *Cats and Dogs* draws on all of the bands previous explorations. Its 11 songs collectively feature the stark guitar noise ramblings of Royal Trux's 1988 self-titled release, the keyboard and moog synthesizer-infected murk of *Twin Infinites* and the idea of an actual

song-structure, toyed with on their 1992 self-titled Drag City release.

Overall, the members of Royal Trux have clearly thrown away the constricting confines of modern music. They've thrown away nice

guitars, amps and lots of production. They've thrown caution into a tornado to get at what's really important: Purely guttural music.

While the whole indie scene builds

Turn to TRUX, page 12



Sure they look calm, but the Royal Trux duo of Neil Hagerty and Jennifer Hermerra is known for their reckless chaos, upturning independent label expectations.

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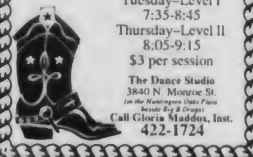
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- #3 Election of the Second Congress of Graduate Students from delegates.

FSU graduate and professional students formed COGS in 1992 to attain our basic rights of self-determination and autonomy. We are still left out of the present student government. We have spent countless hours working out agreements with SGA. This effort has proven to be futile. SGA will not honor our agreements.

SGA saw fit to "give" us only \$55,000 for this year. We need that much money for travel grants alone. We must gain the right to administer our own money in its entirety. On Sept. 24, graduate students must be ready to support each other and our goal of using a fair share of our ONE MILLION DOLLARS in A&S fees for our own needs.

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Television set designer wins Hoffman Chair Award

BY RENE BROWN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

As Ray Klauss began watering his decaying cardboard Christmas tree he looked at a broken milk jar containing a ten dollar bill with his initials scribbled on it. He then decided that enough was enough. He grabbed his Yale diploma and walked into his bank and yelled, "I'm going somewhere and I need \$500 to do it!"

The next week he was on an airplane to Los Angeles with the \$500 and a plan to start his future. From that point on Ray Klauss began his first set design leading to this year's Miss America Pageant.

And now Klauss's skill may be passed onto Florida State University graduate students through the Hoffman Chair Award. The seventh Hoffman Award was presented to Klauss Monday. The award is presented to accomplished professionals in the theater interested in sharing their skills and knowledge with future theater professionals.

Klauss had wanted to be a set designer from the age of six when his parents took him to Radio City Music Hall. He never changed his mind and followed through with his goal.

"You have to be driven to survive in the competitive business of set design," Klauss said. "You have to take risks, have nerve, a sense of humor, and most importantly a sense of commitment."

Because of this outlook, Ray Klauss has worked on more than 200 productions and television programs. These range from the Bing Crosby Christmas Show, Elvis-Aloha from Hawaii, Sandy Duncan in Disneyland, Werewolf Of Woodstock, The Muppets go to Hollywood, and the Love Connection series.

His most recent works are the 1990 Music Awards, for which he received an Emmy, America's Funniest People, the 19th Annual Daytime Emmy Awards, the Clinton Inaugural Gala at the Lincoln Memorial, and the 20th Annual American Music Awards.

Ray Klauss has received 11 Emmy nominations and three Emmy Awards for his art direction.

Klauss's latest laurel, The Hoffman Chair, is a \$600,000 endowment given by Florida philanthropists Max and Marion Hoffman to help aspiring actors in Florida.

Following the Hoffman's initial gift, the 1979 Florida Legislature created an action called the Eminent Scholars program to strengthen the universities by adding distinguished scholars to their faculties. This offers the graduate students the ability to work with well-known scholars, enhancing their workshop experience and leadership abilities.

"If \$600,000 is contributed for an award then the state will match the amount with \$400,000," award

nourished by eminent scholars."

According to FSU Provost Robert Glidden, the Hoffman Award allows students to rub shoulders with scholars who will inspire and lead them.

"Rotating the chairs with different theater scholars is important so that all the students benefit," he said. "It's a gift to the community and be shared by all."

Klauss feels very honored to have been presented this award.

"I contribute my success to building a career with honesty," he said. "I was naive when I walked into the business and it worked for me. I never had to play the game."

Klauss said he will be teaching his students the reality of the business since no one ever taught him and hopes to inspire aggressive action.

"I want to encourage the late bloomers and give them some direction. I want to be able to spark

the students," Klauss said. "You can't wait for someone to come up and tap you on the shoulder. You have to control your own fate."

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New Hoffman Chair, Ray Klauss has designed sets for nearly 300 productions

Spokesman Rick Oppenheim said. "When this happens the the million dollars stays in the endowment chair and the interest helps pay for the scholar. Every few years an important person from the arts is presented this award."

The Hoffman Chair was first presented in 1985 to Joseph Papp, founder of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

"We want this award to attract top professionals in their peaks to come to FSU to teach their craft to the students," school of theater Dean Gil Lazer. "Theater needs to be

approaching the pure form of perversity and recklessness.

Opening for Royal Trux will be a makeshift band of unknowns called Registered Hog who will be taking the stage for this night's performance only.

Royal Trux and Registered Hog will play the Cow Haus Wednesday, Sept. 22. The show is 18+ and cover is \$4. The show should start around 10 p.m.

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Trux

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itself higher and higher, its constructs getting more and more complex, Royal Trux is hanging tight in its own gutter from which it's still able to scrape out a frantic and relentless sound. Royal Trux is

Lady Seminoles win volleyball games, golf tourney over weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Lady Seminole volleyball team took two of three Texas road trip games to improve its overall record to 8-2.

Florida State dropped Houston on Saturday and Rice on Sunday to wrap up the three-day trip to Houston.

Junior outside hitter Deanna Bosschaert pounded out 19 kills to lead FSU on Sunday. Franci Rard added 18 kills and 17 digs. Vicki Zinkil had 14 kills and Jennifer McCall had 57 assists in the 15-10, 15-9, 8-15 and 15-10 win.

Late Saturday the Lady Seminoles defeated Houston 15-11, 15-9, 15-2. They suffered only their second defeat of the season at the hands of Texas A&M on Friday.

Florida State is now ranked 21st in the nation after victories over No. 10 Florida and No. 15 Louisiana State in the past two weeks.

The Lady Seminoles play host to Clemson on Friday at 6 p.m. and Georgia Tech at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Tully Gym.

FSU women's golf triumphs in tournament

The Lady Seminoles golf team squeaked out a two stroke victory to win the 54-hole Lady Seminole Invitational tournament for only the third time in 19 years.

Florida State led all three days of the event en route to the championship crown. The Lady Seminoles ended the tournament with a total score of 902, edging out Furman's 904. After posting scores of 298 and 297 throughout the first

two rounds, Florida State was able to cling to the two-shot lead it began the final day with by posting a third round 307.

Both Furman and Florida International had opportunities to contend for the overall lead, but each failed to make up ground by matching FSU's 307. Alabama posted the best team score of the day at 305, putting them in fourth place at 911. South Florida came in with a 919 on the strength of a final day 306 to round out the top five.

Florida State was led individually by senior Maria Castellucci and transfer sophomore Karen Stupples with three day totals of 222. Both Castellucci and Stupples place fourth on the strength of final rounds of 75 and 76, respectively.

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FSU Assistant Athletic Director for Communications Wayne Hogan and Associate Sports Information Directors Donna Turner and Rob Wilson received a citation from the College of Sports Information Directors of America for the 1993 Seminole football media guide.

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Although no reflection on the FSU staff, University of Florida publications received 14 placings in various men's and women's sports categories.

Let's hope their football team is not as dominating as their sports publications staff.

Injuries from page 16

always been capable of making the play, so we won't miss anything."

With or without both players, FAMU reenters MEAC competition in two weeks against Howard. Riley knows the loss of the two will hurt his team, but expressed confidence in Tracy Weldon and Doby Ingram to pick up where Brown and Lamkpin left off.

Riley said there should be no dropoff in production with former starter Weldon leading the Rattlers.

"I don't look at (the situation) as a second chance," Riley said. "I think Keith solidified the team's leadership role and the guys rallied around him, but Tracy never felt that he was second fiddle."

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Phillies down Marlins

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Schilling, 15-6, has not lost since the All-Star break and reached a career high in wins. He tossed his seventh complete game, allowing seven hits and one walk while striking out 11, also a career high.

Kruk, who also scored three runs, had a two-run single in a four-run second inning and hit a solo homer, his 14th of the season, in the seventh.

Jim Eisenreich and Dave Hollins drove in two runs each for the Phillies, who widened their lead in the National League East to 4 1/2 games over the Montreal Expos while reducing their magic number to nine.

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Great recipes for high-energy, nutritious meals will help you stay healthy and happy. The business picture will improve by Christmas if you seek straight answers from experts. Research points out a whole new market for your product or services. Financial progress accelerates early in 1994. Daily exercise helps you stay in top form. Balance weeks of hard work with periods of total relaxation.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Billi Murray, actress Nancy Travis, comedian Henry Gibson, actor Larry Hagman. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Make your move in business or romance. Airing your strong beliefs will win you approval. Following through on a bright idea can bring surprising financial gains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keeping an association harmonious could be quite a challenge now. Your team spirit overcomes resistance from partners or family members. Read between the lines when dealing with moody people.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A personal experience may prove hair-raising in some respects. Be prepared for the unexpected! Do not let fatigue get the best of you this evening. Postpone making important decisions until tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Those with unusual skills find new ways to augment their income. Mate or partner will cooperate if you decide to work in your home. Strive to create a peaceful atmosphere. Love is sublime!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do your work without fanfare. VIPs are judging your performance. A real estate transaction deserves further investigation. Gather facts and figures. A former partner is willing to compromise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take more pains with your appearance. It means the difference between looking good and looking great. Create something special to reward the

most important person in your life. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Scratch for the results you want. Look beyond the surface story to get at the truth. Witness a situation firsthand before passing judgment on someone's reaction to it. True understanding is possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not expect easy solutions today. Reach out and touch someone who has helped you in the past. Business people who will not take "no" for an answer can win big. Persevere. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can expect to soar to new professional heights in the weeks ahead. Your personal income could increase substantially. Follow your instincts, but also rely on the experience of advisers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful not to take anyone or anything for granted today. Check out the details of an agreement before signing. Judge a project by what you are able to see for yourself. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A great day for negotiating agreements and signing contracts. Your experiences will put you ahead of the competition. Make certain family foundations are firmly in place. Reach out to a troubled teenager.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You seem to have the Nines touch today. A telephone call could change your life. A secret message or significant glance could lead to new romance. Keep your business and private lives separate.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are born perfectionists who confidently expect the best from themselves and others. Wise parents will encourage these youngsters to practice tolerance and patience. After all, an occasional mistake is inevitable. Serious-minded and conscientious, these Virgos will have a special interest in the healing arts. Their gentle hands and keen eye for detail make them gifted physicians or veterinarians.

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Blown knees will not blow FAMU stars' final seasons

BY GARY NEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

The FAMU football team received good news Monday from team doctor Steve Jordan—both Keith Brown and Marcus Lampkin, injured in the Rattlers' 41-19 win over Jackson State Saturday, should return to the team before the end of the season.

Magnetic Resonance Imagery exams taken after the game indicated both players tore cartilage in a knee. Brown in his right and Lampkin in his left. Each will undergo hour-long arthroscopic surgery on Wednesday to repair the cartilage.

Depending on what Jordan sees

during surgery, both players could return as soon as the Howard game in two weeks. But a three-to-five week recovery period is expected.

"Both have pretty much the same chance," Jordan said. "Keith's (knee) is a little looser, but he has a history of knee injury. Marcus' is not as loose, so maybe (a quick return) is in his favor."

Despite a possible return, Brown expressed mixed feelings of the diagnosis.

"I wanted them to say 'You're all right, you can take the brace off and put some ice on it or go with a smaller brace,'" Brown said. "But I guess I'll go ahead and go with the philosophy of the doctor. It's really my only chance of playing."

Brown ruptured his anterior-cruciate ligament in high school, according to Jordan. Saturday's injury was an aggravation of the previous injury. His knee never totally recovered from high school but his muscles adapted to the loose knee, allowing him to play. With the loose knee, however, Brown was more likely to tear cartilage.

Rattler coach Ken Riley was pleased with the report.

"I'm happy for both of them, because both of them are seniors," Riley said. "They wouldn't get another chance. That's why I'm so happy it wasn't a torn ligament where it would require reconstructive surgery."

Brown was making his third career start and had led the Rattlers to a 27-6 lead in the third quarter when he stood in a collapsing pocket. A Jackson State defensive lineman dove at Brown's knee just as he released the ball. After a five-minute delay, Brown was helped off the field in a temporary brace.

"When I got hit," said Brown, "I was shocked. I knew I was hurt—I tried to get up and I couldn't."

Prior to Brown's injury, Lampkin was leading the Rattlers' defensive line much as he has for the past two seasons. The 1992 All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference selection got caught in the middle of a pile when someone rolled over his leg. Like Brown, Lampkin said the report caused mixed emotions.

"I'm happy knowing that I can play again," said Lampkin. "But it's kind of depressing right now knowing you'll be out for so many weeks—it's going to be a real challenge for me going into surgery and working to get back out on the field. That's what I'll strive for."

Lampkin has been the main force on the Rattlers' defense this season, but he feels there won't be a let-down in his absence.

"I know we're going to keep on winning," he said. "I just want to come back and contribute to the winning."

His backup, Doby Ingram, played the rest of the Jackson State game, recording a sack and two tackles for a loss. Lampkin says Ingram is ready to fill the line in his absence. "We talked a lot last week," Lampkin said. "He came in when I went down and didn't miss a beat. He's

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Sean Jackson will perform 10 hours of community service as a result of a fan-punching incident.

FSU back punished

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State tailback Sean Jackson will perform 10 hours of community service as a result of an incident during Saturday's North Carolina game where he reportedly punched a Tar Heels fan in the face.

Jackson met with coach Bobby Bowden and athletic department officials Monday to discuss the incident, after which Jackson released a statement of apology.

"Two wrongs don't make a right," the statement said. "I want to apologize to my teammates, the fans and everyone associated with Florida State University for embarrassing myself, the university and my teammates with my actions Saturday night. It was a bad situation and I reacted in an inappropriate manner."

The incident reportedly began

when Jackson was hit by a beverage cup thrown by a North Carolina fan. Jackson punched the fan at a fence behind the Florida State bench, causing the fan's mouth to bleed.

Security officials quickly stepped in and kicked the fan out of Kenan Stadium. Campus police did not detain Jackson.

Several other Florida State players reportedly also complained of being pelted with ice and soft drinks during the game.

A release by FSU sports information said athletic officials "determined Jackson's action was the end result of abusive behavior by a fan located right behind the Seminole bench."

Jackson will perform the community service this weekend in the Tallahassee area working with team chaplain Clint Purvis.



Marcus Lampkin may be out anywhere from two-to-five weeks.

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Attorney General
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Politicians, activists disagree over role of feds in abortion access

BY ERICK HIGHUM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After two shootings of abortion doctors in the United States this year, Attorney General Janet Reno said last week she's looking for ways to reduce violence at abortion clinics and ensure access to the facilities.

"We are going to do everything we can to ensure access. Right now protections (for doctors and clinic

workers) are inadequate," said Reno last week. "We need to pass the clinic access bill through Congress."

Reno, who was in town Friday for the dedication of the Leon County Public Library, was referring to the federal Access to Clinic Entrances Bill now making its way through Congress.

The bill would make it a crime to physically block access to clinic entrances or to trespass onto clinic

property.

Following the murder of abortion doctor David Gunn in Pensacola on March 10, Reno asked Justice Department lawyers to look at possible violations of federal civil rights laws in order to provide some federal role in decreasing violence at abortion clinics.

But Justice Department officials say

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Locals ponder life after the Middle East peace accord

BY MIKE CEASER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Local authorities on the Mideast are unanimous in their support for the new peace treaty between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization, but feel uncertain about what will happen.

"We would love to live in peace with the Israelis and have a new life," said Husam Abdel Al, president of the Florida State University group Coalition For Peace and Justice in Palestine.

"It's absolutely wonderful. The last thing anyone expected," echoed Rabbi Ron Goff, director of FSU's Hillel House.

The treaty, signed Sep. 13 in Washington by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, gives the Palestinians in the Gaza Strip and part of the West Bank immediate control over their internal affairs.

The pact also sets a schedule for negotiations over the next two years to establish complete independence for Palestinians in the area.

For Abdel Al's family living in the West Bank, the agreement offers hope for the kind of life Americans take for granted.

"We want free speech and freedom to travel," Abdel Al said. "Now, the Israeli soldiers have all of the rights. They take away our land. When I was 15 they threw me in jail for three months for no reason."

There is sharp disagreement about which side's stubbornness has blocked negotiations before now. Goff believes recent political changes worldwide have pressured the Palestinians to make concessions.

"The Soviet Union's collapse took away much of the Arab countries' backing. Also, Arafat

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High-priced homecoming brings Howie to FSU

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

This year's Florida State University homecoming—featuring a carnival, comedian Howie Mandel and maybe Ziggy Marley—will cost more than what most other universities around Florida spend on similar bashes.

This year's event will cost \$250,000, said student government director of special projects Michelle Klymko.

By contrast, University of Florida's homecoming costs between \$200,000 to \$300,000, and the University of South Florida spends \$66,000.

Klymko said FSU's week-long gala is being paid for by student government and the Alumni Association.

Jim Milton, executive director of Alumni Affairs, said by sharing costs with student government and Student Campus Entertainment, the Alumni Association saves money.

"We really try working with SG to

get the ticket prices down," Milton said Tuesday. "It's not a cheap show. And receiving money from student government lowers the price of the tickets."

Klymko said all homecoming activities will be free to FSU students, except Pow Wow and the concert.

"As we do use fees, the students get in free," Klymko said. "The carnival is going to be the biggest chunk (of homecoming) they're going to see their fees going to."

Klymko said this will be a year of firsts for homecoming. On Oct. 25, SG and SCE will sponsor the first homecoming concert, featuring Marley.

"We wanted to try and bring in someone who would appease everyone on campus," she said.

Homecoming is also partially funded by the Activities and Service fees paid

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Kerri Price leans onto the trapeze while Chuck Crigler holds her. The two were training Tuesday for Florida State University's Flying High Circus.

Sliger advised to spend rest of semester resting

BY JOEL RISBERG
NEWS EDITOR

Though no one is sure when or if Bernie Sliger will return to his position as interim president of Florida State University, administrators say it's not likely to be soon.

"It's a miracle everybody's even talking about him coming back to work," Vice President for Finance and Administration John Carnaghi said Tuesday, referring to Sliger's surgery and subsequent stroke early last week.

Sliger has been moved from intensive care and his status has been upgraded from critical to fair, but his doctors announced Monday they recommended he not return to work full time for the rest of the year.

Though the effects of his stroke have diminished since last week and he is gaining strength, doctors say Sliger is still far from ready to return to Westcott.

Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan was still optimistic about the chances of Sliger returning to work in some capacity before the end of the year.

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Haiti's transition faces threats

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Five weeks before the planned return of Haiti's exiled president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haitians and foreign diplomats say the country's transition faces grave threats from logistical and political problems and from a wave of violence sweeping the country.

Hoping to shore up Aristide's transitional government and send a message of its commitment to the restoration of democracy in Haiti, a high-level delegation of Clinton administration officials arrived on Monday for a three-day visit. The delegation, which is headed by Alexander Watson, the assistant secretary of state for hemispheric affairs, includes two generals, who diplomats said had been brought along as a reminder to their Haitian counterparts of Washington's determination to insure Aristide's return on Oct. 30.

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Clinton speaks to Congress tonight

WASHINGTON—After all the promises, the countless hours of private White House meetings and the weeks of breathless expectation and news leaks, the final moment is here.

President Clinton, polishing his text even on the day of delivery, goes before a joint session of Congress and the nation at 9 p.m. Wednesday to unveil his proposal to extend health care services to every American.

The plan comes nearly 150 days later than his campaign promise to produce it within his first 100 days in office. And some key elements may not even be decided by speech time—such as how much cigarette or alcohol taxes would be raised or exactly how much private companies and households would pay under the reform proposal.

In a speech scheduled to last 30 minutes but expected to go longer, the president will highlight the "security it's going to provide" for Americans worried about paying for health care, said White House communications director Mark Gearan.

Clinton will sketch broad themes and principles as he stresses the "historic opportunity that this Congress is afforded," said Gearan.



Bill Clinton

Clinton signs

AmeriCorps legislation

WASHINGTON—With strokes of the pens used by Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, President Clinton Tuesday created AmeriCorps, a domestic Peace Corps initiative allowing students to perform community service in exchange for college tuition.

Clinton said he hoped the national service legislation "will help us strengthen the cords that bind us together as a people" and serve as a reminder to every American "that there can be no opportunity without responsibility."

More than 1,000 people, most involved in area community service programs, gathered under a white tent on the South Lawn of the White House to watch Clinton sign his name with the pen used by Roosevelt to create the Civilian Conservation Corps and another pen used by Kennedy to create the Peace Corps 32 years ago today.

Clinton dubbed his national service plan AmeriCorps and announced that Eli Segal, the White House's main lobbyist for the legislation, would be his choice as executive director of the program.

Navy drops charges in Tailhook case

WASHINGTON—In a serious blow to the prosecution of the Tailhook sexual harassment cases, the Navy dropped all charges Monday against the first naval officer scheduled to go to trial in the scandal.

Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, the senior admiral overseeing the Tailhook cases, told the presiding military judge Monday that the Navy had withdrawn charges of conduct unbecoming an officer against Lt. Cole Cowden, whose trial was to start on Wednesday.

After reviewing the charges against Cowden, a specially appointed Navy lawyer, Cmdr. Thomas Taylor, advised Reason that the Navy did not have a strong enough case against the officer to go to court, Navy officials said.

Parents blast USDA over bad meat

WASHINGTON—Parents of children who became ill or died after eating tainted meat blasted the Department of Agriculture Monday for what they said was unacceptably slow progress in making the American meat supply safer.

In an emotional press conference, several parents accused USDA, which is responsible for monitoring meat and poultry safety, of not making safety a high enough priority and of being too concerned with the profits of the food industry.

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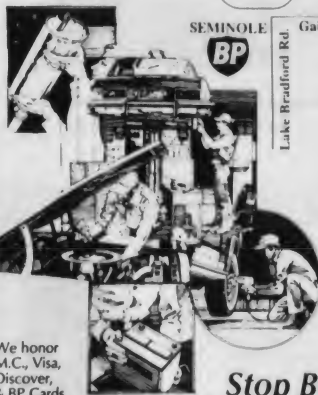
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VICE PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS JON DALTON will be in the FSU Union Courtyard today, 11:30 to 1, to meet with students and discuss their concerns.

FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER presents Gloria Sushereba of the Amazonian Wai-Wai tribe, speaking on "The Search for the I-Core: Living Within Three Cultures," 12-1 p.m. today at the International Student Center, noon to 1 p.m., as part of the brown bag luncheon series. For more call 644-1702.

RENEGADE YEARBOOK accepting applications for editor, office manager and office assistant.

FSU NUTRITION SOCIETY announces meeting, 6:30 tonight in 212 Sandals Bldg.

OMEGA PSI PHI holds canned food and clothes drive for the homeless today at noon at the FSU Union. For more call 385-4264.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION has an info table on the Union Green today, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY elects officers tonight at 6 in room 322 new FSU

Union. For more call 575-7179.

FPIRG has general interest meeting at 7 tonight, 201 Diffenbaugh. For more call 644-2483.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY holds mock trial meeting at 7 tonight, 215 Bellamy. For more call 574-7044.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA has first meeting of the semester, featuring PIMS students as speakers, tonight at 7 in room 228 Conradi. For more call 222-2413.

CPE holds Alternative Orientation Day with belly dancing demonstration by Sahilya and CPE class students, FSU Union Ballroom tonight at 7.

ALUMNI VILLAGE announces open forum, "Back to School When You Are No Longer a Kid," by Lucy Kizirian, 7:30 tonight in recreation hall. For more call 644-7431 or 644-1874.

THE PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER announces panel discussion on faith issues among college students, 6-8 tonight at Presbyterian Center. For more call 222-6320.

DELTA SIGMA THETA announces sign-up table for Miss Mahogany Pageant, to be held Nov.

13. For more call 853-1551.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces Seminole Showcase Info table, 11-3 today, FSU Union Green.

DELTA SIGMA THETA has sign-up sheet for Delta Dating Game in the FSU Union today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FSU INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in room 228 Bellamy. All majors welcome. For more call 422-0559.

THE CAREER CENTER has resume critiquing workshop today at 1 p.m. in room 321 FSU Union and an interviewing workshop at 2 in rooms 312-314 Union. For more call 644-3459.

STROZIER LIBRARY offers an ABI/Inform CD-Rom workshop today, 3:30 to 5 p.m., in room 170 Strozier. ABI/Inform is a business database. Reservations required, call 644-2706.

Community

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"All those things are a sign he's going to be home soon," Riordan said, referring to Sliger's progress. "We are very optimistic that those things will come to pass."

What isn't so sure is what role Sliger will be able to play in the selection of a president of the FSU Foundation, a position that takes on unprecedented importance to the university now that plans for a \$200 million capital campaign to raise private funds is underway. The date to finalize that decision has been pushed back pending Sliger's recovery, Riordan said.

Others are worried that Sliger's promise to re-open the file on the athletic fee increase may be an empty one if he doesn't return to office.

"(Sliger) called us up and said he'd like to meet with us at the end of

September," Congress of Graduate Students speaker Bernard Traphan said. "Hopefully (Provost Robert) Glidden will reconsider, but so far his record hasn't shown his willingness to adhere to students' wishes."

Glidden, who is covering Sliger's duties while the interim president is in the hospital, was out of town Tuesday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Riordan said there are no plans to move Glidden to the position of interim president, though, since that position would disqualify him as a front-runner for the position of president to be filled late this year.

"Having an interim president in the search is an ambiguous signal," Riordan said, adding the BOR wants to avoid any possibility of unfairness in the search process.

Until that decision is made by the BOR or Sliger returns, Glidden and

the other top administrators plan to cover for the president without actually trying to fill his shoes.

"The university isn't going to slide backwards," Carnaghi said. Dean of Faculty Steve Edwards agreed.

"When someone is sick, we take over—we cover," Edwards said. "As far as I know, (Sliger) is going to be able to function eventually."

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TODAY BRAZIL The Search for the I-Core: Living Within Three Cultures—Gloria Sushereba, member of the Wai-Wai tribe of the Amazon.

Sept. 29 INDIA A Feast for the Mind, Body and Soul—Indian lunch and music provided by Sarvatma Das and Scott McGregor of the Bhakti Yoga Club.

Oct. 6 EUROPE The Politics of Fear: Neo-Fascism in Western Europe—Glenn Mitchell, FSU assistant professor of political science.

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Pulpit programming

Praise be to officials at ABC-affiliate WTXL, for they and the American Family Association have saved us from network-TV nudity. WTXL general manager Lynn Fairbanks said last week he was not airing *NYPD Blue*, created by *Hill Street Blues* and *L.A. Law* producer Stephen Bochco, because it "pushed the envelope . . . it just goes too far."

We'll never know.

NYPD's first showing will include some shoot-em up scenes and a glimpse of a woman's bare buttocks while she's having sex. But Fairbanks said it wasn't the nudity or violence that convinced him the show was too raunchy for Tallahassee viewers. It was the language.

Well, Mr. Fairbanks, we hope you're holding your ears because some of your viewers are more than a little upset that they're going to miss a new program and instead get to watch *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

We doubt Fairbanks pulled the show for its use of four-letter words. We think it more likely the American Family Association pushed WTXL into aborting the program. We have holy-rolling Carol Griffin and Co., who haven't even seen the program, to thank for missing the rear ends, shootings and cussing.

In all likelihood, *NYPD Blue* is as bad as Bochco's *Cop Rock* with a few over-stressed alcoholic cops shooting juveniles, real buddy-buddy. But unlike Griffin, we'd like to see it before making a decision.

A good idea

With so few students formally involved in the search for a president of Florida State University, student body President Tracy Newman's intention to form a student search advisory committee can only help the process.

The BOR's search committee, which will ultimately choose the next prez around December, is comprised of regents only. A search advisory committee, comprised of 44 faculty, staff, community leaders, students and others will help that committee make its decision.

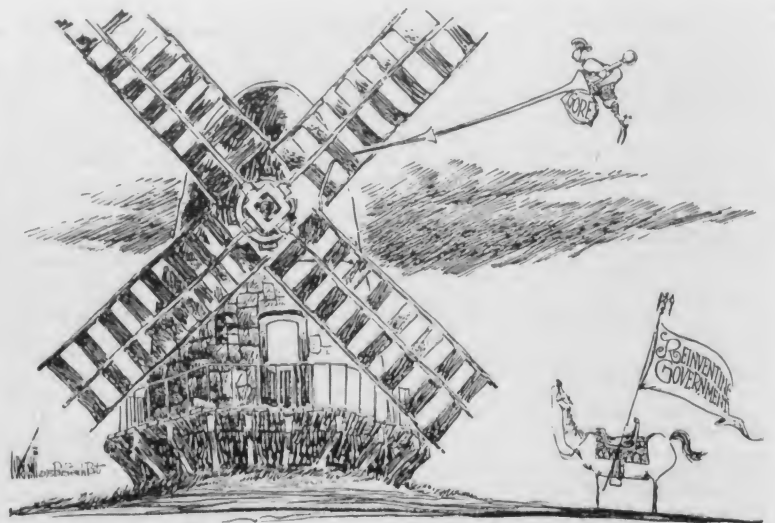
Together, however, there are only three students involved in these committees: One student regent on the search committee and two students on the search advisory committee.

Traditionally in the State University System only one student has been in on the presidential search advisory process. But regardless of precedent, one student regent and two students on a 44 member advisory committee seems a little weak to us—after all, FSU's student population is some 29,000 strong. A committee such as the one Newman has proposed, although not formally recognized by the Board of Regents, could play an important role. And indeed, there should be as much input into the process of choosing the next Big Cheese as possible.

Newman has said she'll be sure the committee will fairly represent the ethnic and gender make-up of the student body. And we hope the search committee take its final recommendation seriously.

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LETTERS

Take responsibility

Editor:

I am writing in reference to the Sigma Chi article on Sept. 16. OK! What's wrong with this picture? There was a rape five years ago in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. The brothers didn't cooperate with police, but nevertheless three brothers were charged and the fraternity was suspended. It was the fraternity's responsibility to watch over what goes on in the house. There is such a position as risk manager in some fraternities.

Then, Sigma Phi Epsilon has a big party and a girl was raped. All the brothers cooperated with police, there was no evidence found yet that links any of the brothers to the act, but nevertheless, the fraternity was suspended until further investigation.

And now, those of us who just got here find out that over the summer a girl was raped in the Sigma Chi fraternity house and guess what? Nothing was done about it.

In an interview with a different newspaper, Tom Jenkle, an Interfraternity Council advisor, said, "It (the alleged rape) was over the summer break and the chapter was not in session." What does this mean? What is he trying to say? That during summertime no one is responsible for what goes on in the house? If so, then all fraternity houses should be closed during the summertime.

I do believe there are times when a fraternity cannot control an individual's actions. Sig Ep couldn't control the actions of the individuals who allegedly attacked the girl in their house, but they were held responsible. Sigma Chi, on the other hand, washes its hands by saying there was no chapter in session. If the house was open in the summertime, then someone was in charge.

Sanctions should be filed against Sigma Chi. Fraternities need to step up and take responsibility for their actions so that there are no more incidents like the ones in the past.

Jennifer Perez

Misogynist campus

Editor:

The only difference between allowing a neo-Nazi organization to reform and the Pikes to "recolonize" (what an appropriate term) as an active entity in Tallahassee is that Nazis promote the hatred of a population on the basis of ethnicity, race, sexual orientation and/or religion and the other promotes the hatred and violence of an entire gender.

This community should be outraged as the Skokie

community of Illinois was years ago when the Nazis marched through our predominantly Jewish neighborhood. It was their constitutional "right" to do so, as it is the Pikes' constitutional "right" to reform, but this does not make their attempts to do so any less distasteful.

The general reactions of several male Flambeau readers and letter writers have been predictable slaps in the face to all sexual assault survivors as well as all women in general. It is indicative of the misogynist climate on FSU's campus, as well as in the Tallahassee community.

The loyalty of the "good ole South" will apparently always lie with the upper-class white boy greek community as opposed to the women on this campus. Well, we don't want to upset the affluent families of Joe Frat Boy III and all of the influence and resources that comes along with them, do we? Of course not.

Also, of course, it is not only fraternity members who rape, but neither is it only the "psychopaths lurking in the shadows." Rapists are spouses, friends, lovers, fathers, brothers. If you don't believe this, ask your mothers, sisters, daughters, friends. Most likely one of them is one of the 25 percent of women who have been raped or sexually abused before reaching the age of 18.

This is not "male bashing," as many so ignorantly and demeaningly refer to it. It's called female preservation and patriarchal deconstruction.

Lilith Sachs

Insulting

Editor:

The *Flambeau* ran an insert ad on Friday that was perhaps the most blatant example of the devaluing of higher education I have ever seen. The Discover Card ad's slogan read "Get something out of college you know you'll use," implying that the advertised credit card was the only such thing of value. While I am only a graduate instructor, I found the implication that my education and my teaching are useless quite insulting. I can only imagine how this looked to professors reading the ad.

Luckily, the insert did serve one purpose. The week before the ad ran, I lectured on the media and advertising. Several of my students asked me what a consumer could do if he or she found an ad offensive. I used this insert as an example. I showed them the ad and then how I show my disapproval for such advertising by ripping my own Discover card in half.

Generally, the *Flambeau* seems to shy away from the grossly sexist ads found in other local publications and this is to your credit. Perhaps it was this precedence of caution that makes this cheapening of education disappointing in a newspaper so closely linked to an institution of higher learning.

Frederick Filice

Editor's note: The editor has no authority over advertising content in the *Flambeau*.

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was losing much of his support to the radical Islamic group Hamas. So he needed to do something soon, while he still could," Goff said.

But Abdel Al thinks the treaty came because the Israelis finally compromised.

"The constant demonstrations by Palestinians were giving the Israelis a very bad international image," he said. "Besides, Arafat recognized Israel in '88, so what happened last week was only Israel recognizing the Palestinians."

Whatever brought these momentous changes, many people involved agrees that this is only the first step on a long, difficult road. Abdel Al said Palestinians object to the Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

"The settlements are built on Arab land. The Palestinians will ask for their removal because they are illegal under international law," he said.

Jerusalem will present even greater difficulties because both nations claim the city as their capital. But FSU religion Professor Peter Garretson thinks that the negotiators can find some common ground.

"Both Israel and the PLO have put their reputations on the line for this. If both sides are committed, they can come to some sort of compromise on Jerusalem," he said.

Another factor will be the support of the other Arab states.

"The Gulf states have not come out forcefully behind the treaty, although Jordan is moving toward settlement. The next key is Syria," Garretson said.

Garretson said he couldn't guess what the next stage of the Mideast's tumultuous politics will bring.

"I'm an historian, not a prophet," he said.

But Rabbi Goff sees strong reasons for the treaty's success.

"For those nations to compete in the world market, they're going to have to quit killing each other and start cooperating," he said.

Goff's feelings about visiting Israel haven't been changed by the treaty. He said the frequent violence has never prevented him from traveling there.

"I'd worry more about going to Florida," he said.

Abdel Al plans to return to the Mideast to live.

If the treaty succeeds, he hopes to use the mechanical engineering degree which he is earning at FSU to rebuild his people's nation.

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Leyssieffer proposes restructuring FSU's liberal studies program

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

It's time to take a fresh look at the liberal studies curriculum, said Florida State University's faculty senate president Fred Leyssieffer.

"The world has changed since we last looked at it," said Leyssieffer Monday. "We have to make sure we give students an appropriate background for that changing world."

Leyssieffer said he hopes to have substantive changes in place by the end of the spring semester.

The last time FSU's liberal studies curriculum underwent a major review was in the fall of 1981. That was when the university was changing from the quarter to the semester system.

Under the current rules, 49 of the minimum 120 credit hours required for a bachelor's degree should be in liberal studies. The classes are usually considered first-year and sophomore level courses.



FSU faculty senate president Fred Leyssieffer

opportunity to rethink the underlying philosophy of the liberal studies program.

"Lately there have been questions raised by the public about the role of higher education," said Young. "We need to think about what it is that an educated person should be exposed to."

"And every so often we need to do this," added Young. "We approve of and add courses every year and things tend to grow. We get to see what we've created."

But there isn't a consensus on what needs to be changed. Young, for example, would like to see a heavier emphasis on communication and critical thinking skills.

And one faculty member even questioned the need for a liberal studies curriculum at all.

"The liberal studies package takes up to a third to a half of the total course load for a degree," said math Professor Christopher Hunter, who received his degrees in England. "Students don't have the flexibility to concentrate on their major course of interest."

Leyssieffer said student comments will be welcomed during the review process.

"Students have a different perspective," he said. "They would be the ones who would know if the program is lacking in some areas."

Pan Greek implements measures to ensure safety at events

BY BETH LASHLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's black fraternities and sororities can now hold parties within campus, though they have to end them by 1:30 a.m.

In November, Pan Greek organizations were told to hold their social events elsewhere after a shooting at a party.

Pan Greek associations now have several new policies to ensure safety and security at this year's events—under orders from FSU officials.

According to Phi Beta Sigma fraternity member Sam Wright, several incidents—including the shooting—led to a meeting between FSU and Pan Greek officials.

Pan Greek was then asked to hold its events at the Leon County Civic Center.

But when a Florida A&M University party turned into a near riot toward the end of last year, FSU officials allowed Pan Greek parties again on campus, though under tight restrictions.

"After moving back to the Florida State Ballroom, a lot of restrictions

were imposed," said Wright in a recent interview. "We have to hire our own security."

FSU officials have decided to close Palmetto Drive near the Union during Pan Greek events, require security guards who check student IDs at the ballroom's entrance and have asked Pan Greeks to patrol the party areas.

Minorities feel there is not much for them to do on campus since Pan Greek fraternities and sororities are very small and have no houses, Wright said.

Eventually, Pan Greeks want to get a house they can all use. Wright said the ballroom parties simply provide something to do on a Saturday night in the interim.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said the department responded to a few disturbance calls at last year's dances. Handley also said they found problems with underage drinking, but this was not limited to the Pan Greek events.

Dean of Students Barbara Varhol Pan Greek events were moved off campus because they were too crowded.

Conference addresses breast cancer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's public television station, WFSU, will air a special three-part video conference on breast cancer Sept. 30.

The program, called "Breast Cancer: Saving Lives and Dollars," is timed to highlight National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The first part of the series, "Worksite Choices: Programs for the Early Detection of Breast Cancer," airs 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The second part, "Power to Choose: Breakthroughs in Breast Cancer," airs at 1:30 to 3 p.m. The final installment, "The New Corporate Agenda: Investing in Breast Cancer Screening at the Worksite," airs at 3:30 to 5 p.m.

University employees can attend any or all sessions, but seating is limited to 300 participants for each session and reservations are required. Organizers recommend bringing a brown-bag lunch to the conference.

The conference is sponsored by FSU's wellness program, personnel relations, and the public television center. Funding for the conference comes from the president's office.

Call Debbie Keeling at 644-6475 for reservations or more information about the video conference.

'A curriculum stays alive and well and healthy when it is monitored regularly by the faculty'

—FSU Dean
Elisabeth
Muhlenfeld

Students must complete 12 hours in communications, including six in English composition and six hours of college-level mathematics. Other required courses include six hours in history, nine in humanities, nine in social sciences, 10 in natural sciences and three in fine and performing arts.

The liberal studies requirement is designed to help students better understand the world, make wise decisions and communicate clearly, said Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld.

"A curriculum stays alive and well and healthy when it is monitored regularly by the faculty," she said. "The purpose is to make certain that the curriculum provides the things our graduates need now."

Marilyn Young, a communications professor and member of FSU's faculty senate, said this is an



COGS Calls for Second Electoral Convention

Congress of Graduate Students 644-7144, Bernard Truphan (Speaker), 575-1394, Anne Holt (Financial Officer) 576-6721

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- #1 Should graduate students have a separate Activity and Service Fee, and Center status, with COGS designated as the their Student Government Association.
- #2 Should the Graduate Activity and Service Fee be raised for fiscal year 1994-1995.
- #3 Election of the Second Congress of Graduate Students from delegates.

FSU graduate and professional students formed COGS in 1992 to attain our basic rights of self-determination and autonomy. We are still left out of the present student government. We have spent countless hours working out agreements with SGA. This effort has proven to be futile. SGA will not honor our agreements.

SGA saw fit to 'give' us only \$65,000 for this year. We need that much money for travel grants alone. We must gain the right to administer our own money in its entirety. On Sept. 24, graduate students must be ready to support each other and our goal of using a fair share of our ONE MILLION DOLLARS in A&S fees for our own needs.

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BY JAMES TILLMAN
Ad Staff Writer

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During the first week of every semester, only students are allowed to sign up for the group ventures. Afterwards, reservations are available to the public as well. An Outdoor Venture Program to introduce newcomers to the trips, is available, too.

Group ventures, says Sue Limestall at Outdoor Pursuits, are a great way to have a good time outdoors. "We just got back from a nine-mile canoe trip down the Wakulla River and we've been planning a spring break skiing trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado, so there's quite a

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Hiking in the Great Smoky Mountains

Occasionally an opportunity will arise, says Limestall, when Outdoor Pursuits can arrange a co-op venture with another university. "We're planning a sea-kayaking trip with another university at the moment," said Limestall. "Their people have the skills and the equipment, so we get the advantage of their resources. When we co-op we can offer a wider range of trips than we normally could. We hope to do more of it."

Some of the trips that are planned for the Fall semester are all-terrain mountain biking at Fisher Creek in the Apalachicola National Forest on September 26, river canoeing on the Ocklocknee River, October 3, backpacking in the Alabama Mountains, October 22-24, canoeing on the Chipola River, October 31, hiking and birdwatching at the St. Marks Refuge, November 7 and canoe-camping on the Withlacoochee River, (the one in north Florida), November 11-14.

In addition to the group ventures and rentals, Outdoor Pursuits maintains a resource library for people who want to find out more about possible nature trips and the things that different places can offer the nature explorer. The multitude of books, maps and brochures available can help would-be enthusiasts to plan their own getaways.

Florida Pursuits grew out of a 1980 program in the student union run by Paul Dirks, Director of Intramurals. Dirks decided that the scope of the program needed broadening to better serve the students. From this decision, says Limestall, came Outdoor Pursuits.

Limestall says that plans for the future include contract trips, which would be arranged by groups rather than individuals, with Outdoor Pursuits coordinating the excursions. "These would be trips that aren't listed," said Limestall. "The groups would choose the location. As of yet, we don't have this kind of service, but we hope to make it available."

The program is funded by the A&S fees that students pay, and Limestall says they should really take advantage of it. "We've been a quiet program so far because we can't do much in the way of advertising," said Limestall, "but we have a lot to offer the students."

Visit the Outdoor Pursuits office in room 123 Tully Gym at Florida State or call 644-2449 for more information.



Canoeing on the Upper Aucilla

variety," said Limestall.

Limestall says the types of trips offered, vary depending on the skills and interests of the trip coordinators. "We used to do a lot of bicycling because one of the graduate students working with us was really into that. Now we're doing more hiking and canoeing."

The Tailgating Tradition

BY HYLIA MOLANDER
Ad Staff Writer

With the stench of alcohol already on his breath, a dedicated Florida State University tailgater reaches into the back of his van for another beer. A drop of sweat from the afternoon heat trickles down his face.

Dressed with FSU spirit from head to toe, this Seminole fan thinks there is more to football than just the game. "Tailgating is what makes the game!" said FSU student Amy Young.

While most individuals said they practice this pre-game celebration simply to catch a good buzz, Billy Stillinger said, "We do it for fun, festivity, spirit and fellowship."

To extend the enjoyment of the game, FSU fans turn to tailgating. "Tailgating makes it a seven hour game instead of just four," said John Spano.

Since FSU does not allow alcohol on the stadium premises (with the possible exception of those fortunate enough to be catered to in the skyboxes), a number of partying Seminoles do manage to use their tailgating time

productively to sneak alcohol into the game. How do they do this? "You put on boxers, put 'tighty whities' underwear over the boxers, then you put the liquor in a bag in between the 'tighty whities' and the boxers, so the cops won't find it," explained FSU student, Jebb Reid.

Although this ritual can get you arrested, many of these pre-partying students take the risk so they can bring their tailgating festivities right to their seats in Doak Campbell Stadium.

FSU fans are not at all pleased with the fact that the home games take place in the afternoon. "It's a bad idea because you want to go out and party the night before, then you have to get up early the next morning," said Bart Gardin.

This time change has effected more than just struggling to get out of bed. In the tailgating tradition, Homer Harrell, a Seminole Booster explained, "we

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First in the nation trail coming to Wakulla

FROM AD STAFF REPORTS

The Florida Division of Historical Resources recently awarded a \$13,300 matching grant to the Wakulla County-based Association for the Apalachee Coastal Culture and Wilderness Area (AACCWA) to develop a unique trail linking selected archaeological and historical sites along its coast. Work on this project, called the Apalachee Coastal Archaeological Boat Trail, began July 1.

Access to the site will be designed primarily to be by boat, followed by short walks, although most will also be approachable by auto. The specific areas under consideration now are the Ochlocknee Bay and St. Marks areas. The visible traces of past human habitation and labor will reflect many different periods, ranging from 2,000 year old American Indian to turn of the century coastal development.

The project will draw on support

of many organizations in an unusually broad cooperative partnership among government, business and non-profit sectors. Those participating include the Apalachee Regional Planning Council, the Wakulla County Board of County Commissioners, the Florida Department of Natural Resources, the Florida Division of Tourism, the FSU Department of Anthropology, Gluckman and Gluckman Attorneys, Gulf Coast Excursions, Gulf Specimens Marine Laboratories, the Ochlocknee Bay Civic Association, the Wakulla County Chamber of Commerce, the Wakulla County Historical Society, Wakulla County State Bank and Wakulla High School.

The concept behind the project is threefold. First, is to enhance appreciation of the area's great cultural heritage and the importance of its remaining reminders. Second, is to create a novel tourism attraction that will help the local economy. Third, is to accomplish these goals by constructing a special combination of education recreation, outdoor and adventure experiences for the public that will appeal to many different interests.

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—Bart Gardin

Tailgating

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coordinate our menu and our drinks according to the time of the ball game.

Although many tailgaters complain that it is too early to eat before the 12 noon game, there isn't much which can't be found around the tailgating vehicles. Kenny Ayers, the manager of the Hogly Wogly and Endzone Sports Bar near the stadium says, "our most popular tailgating item is our 12 piece chicken special for \$12.99, that comes with all the fixin's." From chicken to subs, with deli favorites, especially bagels and cream cheese evident, and bar b que in abundance, Seminoles and opposing fans have managed to get over their dissatisfaction with the time of day.

One group of boosters definitely, takes pride in their pre-game meals. Not only do the wives coordinate the menu a week in advance, but Dennis Holliman said, "we bring candles and flowers to our table. We

want to be first class, because FSU is first class." Sherrie Holliman added, "the first time the horse ran across the field with the Seminole Indian, I fell in love."

Some tailgaters arrive at 9:30 a.m. to ensure the perfect partying spot, while the most determined guarantee themselves a good time by leaving their car where they desire over night. Of course, there are those who can afford to donate considerable amounts of money in order to insure a spot. These designated areas are where the Seminole Boosters and the Golden Chiefs can be found. They require donations from \$250 to what ever you might want to give in support of the Florida State Seminoles.

What are these people drinking at 9:30 in the morning? You name it . . . they're consuming it. Bloody Marys are appropriate for the time of day, but beer always seems to outweigh the rest when it comes to football. 'It's a poor economic decision not to sell beer in the stadium,' commented John Spano. Others agreed.

'We bring candles and flowers to our table. We want to be first class, because FSU is first class.'

—Dennis Holliman

As kick-off time grows closer, the "Seminole War Chant" fills the air. Tailgaters everywhere rush to wrap their food and finish their drinks. A student decorated in garnet and gold smoothly walks through the gate—past an inspecting officer. He lets out a sigh of relief as he peers down between his boxers and his "tighty whities." His tailgating party has concluded, but deep down he knows . . . the tradition will live on.

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Calendar of Events

The following is a calendar of outdoor events in the Tallahassee area. With the promise of milder fall weather for the next few months, take the opportunity to get out of doors and enjoy it. There's plenty to see and do!

OCTOBER

- **Twentieth Century Dinosaurs** • Internationally renowned sculptures from recycled metal car parts; Tallahassee Museum of Natural Science, Free 9am-5pm; 576-1636.
- **All Around Town Art** • Oct-Dec; Outdoor art exhibit and sale; Downtown, Adams St. Commons and Galley Alley, Free; 224-3252.
- **Blue Moon Cruise/Dinner** • Oct 1. Wakulla Springs State Park and Lodge, SR 267; Fee; 7pm; 922-3632.
- **San Luis Heritage Festival** • Oct 2. Florida's cultural heritage celebrated through reenactments, demonstrations, activities, traditional foods and music; San Luis Archaeological and Historic Site; 487-3711.
- **"Zoobilee"** • Oct 8. Experience the museum at twilight featuring foods and live entertainment; Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science; 576-1636.
- **"Pre" FSU vs Miami Pep Rally** • Oct 8. Live entertainment, food, fun and more. Free; 644-2424.
- **Guided Forest Ecology Hike** • Oct 9. Wakulla Springs State Park; 922-3632.
- **Sunrise Boat Tour & Breakfast** • Oct 16. Wakulla Springs State Park; 922-3632.
- **Florida Forest Festival** • Oct 23. Parade, crafts, antique cars and the "Worlds Largest Free Fish Fry"; Forest Park Dr., Perry, FL; 584-5366.
- **North Florida Fair** • Oct 28 - Nov 7. Area's largest fair features amusement park rides, games, live entertainment and more; North Florida Fairgrounds; 878-3247.

NOVEMBER

- **Florida Seafood Festival** • Nov 5-7. Seafood vendors, parade, fun-run, crafts, entertainment and more; Apalachicola, FL; 653-9419.
- **Mule Day** • Nov 6. Mule show, tobacco spitting contest, parade, arts & crafts, clogging and more; Calvary, GA; Free; Parade 11pm; 912-377-mule.
- **Bradley's Historic Country Store Fun Day** • Nov 13. Famous homemade sausage, cane grinding, syrup making, live music, wagon & Model-A rides, crafts and more; Free; 893-1647.
- **Market Days** • 28th annual juried show features over 275 craftspeople; N. Florida Fairgrounds; 576-1636.
- **Swine Times** • Nov 27. Best Dressed Pig Contest, country-western show; Climax, GA; Free; 912-246-3632.

DECEMBER

- **Church of 100,000 Lights** • Breathtaking churchyard canopy of lights; Mormon Church, off Stadium Dr; Free.
- **Outdoor Ice Skating** • TBA. Old-fashioned ice skating, sleigh rides and music, skates available; Civic Center; 222-0400.
- **The Winter Festival: A Celebration of Lights, Music and the Arts** • Dec 4. A twilight parade, Jingle Bell run, Santa's Enchanted Forest, live entertainment and more - culminating with the lighting of downtown decorations; 891-3866.
- **December On The Farm** • Dec 4. Authentic 1800's farm village comes to life with demonstrations from basket weaving to blacksmithing; Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science; 576-1636.



FALL FASHION

Takes to the Civic Center Runway

BY HYLIA MOLANDER
Staff Writer

Imagine it...

You see models in platform shoes, go-go boots, and open collar 'John Travolta' shirts, as you watch the 70's pass right before your eyes.

This blast from the past is only one of the 11 exciting scenes that Rand Burrus, Fashion Director of Fashion Center San Francisco, has put together to update fashion show audiences on the hottest fall fashions. "The 70's are influencing fashion from suits to casual wear," commented Burrus. Along with nostalgic fashions, look for career basics, Armani inspired soft-suiting and evening wear to update your wardrobe as we move into a new season.

This Friday and Saturday, the 24th and 25th of September, at the Tallahassee - Leon County Civic Center, Burrus will show how to coordinate the most up-to-date styles, for fall and holiday, straight out of the stores at Governor's Square Mall. "I would love for college students to come to the show so they can open their eyes to what's out there to be put together," said Burrus.

Runway models from The Atlanta Apparel Mart will be joined by children and local college students to showcase a variety of looks for men, women, juniors and children. Burrus selected some of his models from the college campuses in Tallahassee during open auditions for the show this past Saturday. In choosing these students, he was searching for individuals with a global look, however, "they will all have a personal statement to make," Burrus commented.

Burrus was motivated to put a few ethnic scenes in the show through the idea that "people can learn about different cultural environments through fashion." African-American and American Southwest influences will be seen in some of the more popular casual fall fashions modeled this weekend. From Victorian styles with velvet and ruffled shirts - to knits from head to toe, the show will offer something for everyone. "My goal isn't to make you like everything in the show. If I do, then I haven't done what I wanted to do - Everyone has different tastes," said Burrus.

He spoke of all the great items which can be purchased in some of the most surprising stores at Governor's Square Mall. "I have to buy an extra suitcase to put all of the clothes I've bought at this mall," said Burrus.

Burrus commented that the show is "an opportunity for people to see what they should put together - and to see that the stores that you wouldn't expect to - do have what you want."

Luanne Lenberg, Manager of Sales and Marketing at Governor's Square Mall, added, "Tallahassee is years behind on fashion. Rand Burrus has a much more current point of view - but the clothes he puts together can be purchased right here."

For those who like a little excitement, a knock-off of the seductive black Versace dress Demi Moore wore in the movie, "Indecent Proposal," which will be featured in the evening wear scene, should take your breath away. This too, can be found in the mall.

A 'Rave' inspired scene with cartoon shirts and zip-up collars offers an instant escape



through music and fashion. Burrus said, "People just don't think about fashion in the right way. They make too big a deal of it. It's a means of having a good time. Clothing is just a way of expressing yourself."

Floppy berets, paperboy hats, beads, and other accessories will add life to these outfits. "Hats are really big - it's a cheap way to do something different," commented Burrus.

Not only will the Friday's show introduce Tallahassee to the latest fall fashion trends, but it will also include an open bar and hors d'oeuvres from 7-8 pm with the admission fee. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Saturday's show begins at 12 noon, but doors open an hour before for general seating. Admission is \$6.. Food and beverages are available for purchase at the Civic Center.

Burrus said, "It's not what you have on - it's how you wear it." He plans to show the audience this weekend, through entertainment and fashion, precisely what he means.

Student senate election next week includes referendums, amendment

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students will take to the polls a week from today to vote for new student senators, Union Board members and senior class officers as well as on two referendums.

Students will also vote on an amendment to the senate constitution creating seats for the Congress of Graduate Students and to increase the number of graduate student seats in the senate.

'It would really impress me to see 30 to 35 percent. But it's pretty typical that students don't realize the implication of voting and not voting.'

—Piet Swart

There are 70 senate seats, eight Union Board seats and four senior class officer positions up for grabs.

Tuesday was the last day to file for candidacy, said FSU student elections supervisor Piet Swart, and approximately 150 students have filed.

According to Swart, only the Alliance Party has registered and there are a number of independent candidates.

"There is someone running for every seat," he said.

The first referendum asks if students would lower the mandatory athletic fee from \$2.20 to the original fee of \$1.15 per credit hour.

The second calls for the elimination of political party names from on future ballots.

Swart said that of FSU's population of 29,000, typically only about 5,000 to 6,000 actually come

out to vote in student elections.

"It would really impress me to see 30 to 35 percent," Swart said. "But it's pretty typical that students don't realize the implication of voting and not voting. It's all in how much concern the students have for who is going to decide how their Activities and Service fees are going to be spent."

Students can cast their votes at any of the 12 polling sites on campus. They are: Bellamy, Rovetta Business, Dittenbaugh, Stone, Oglesby Union, Fine Arts, Kersteiner Music building, Carrothers, Leach, the Law School, School of Engineering, and the Alumni Village pre-school.

This year's senate election is the first since the race for student body president last spring ended amid controversy surrounding the election's validity and fairness.

Monarchy Party candidate Robert Anderson was defeated by Alliance candidate Tracy Newman. Soon after, Anderson filed suit with the student supreme court charging ballots could have been tampered with, voters had been influenced while voting and some voted twice.

But FSU ruled the election valid. Swart was only recently sworn in as elections supervisor. And he said he and his deputies have worked hard to ensure that the election will be conducted by the book.

"I'm confident we're going to have a sound election," he said Tuesday.

Swart said all the bugs have been worked out with the use of privacy booth for voters, roped off voting areas and ballot boxes on loan from the Leon County Elections Supervisor's office.



It's almost that time again. Students go to the polls to choose senators and vote on two referendums next week. In this picture, poll worker Alvaro Wong helps at a student government election table last year.

Students will no longer vote by their social security number, but by the last nine digits of their FSU Card, which they must present to the poll workers.

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COP BEAT

FAMU police probe their own following shooting near school

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M University Police Department is investigating allegations that several of its officers were negligent during a drive-by shooting near FAMU Sunday morning.

FAMU police Chief Jefferson Walker said his department has received numerous calls from both witnesses and TPD officers criticizing the performance of several FAMU officers during the incident but wouldn't release details of the complaints.

"All the calls are being looked into and a full investigation of the department is underway," said Walker. "We are very determined to discover whether FAMU police officers did all they could do in light of the incident."

Walker did say that some complaints were indirectly associated with the incident in which a Tallahassee Police Department officer was beaten by several partygoers as he attempted to resuscitate a man dying from gunshot wounds.

Three FAMU police investigators have been assigned to the case. Walker said in situations such as these a small, concentrated group of investigators tend to reap better rewards than a large one.

"As the investigation proceeds, more may be added to lend their assistance, but for now we feel this is the best route to take," said Walker.

The internal investigators refused to comment on their investigation, directing all questions to chief Walker.

According to police, the trio will be responsible for locating and interviewing witnesses to the incident and interviewing the officers who were called to the scene.

According to TPD, this is what happened early Sunday morning:

At approximately 12:30 a.m., four men in a purple Chevrolet Impala traveling down Wahnish Way opened fire on a group of more than 1,000 party goers, seriously wounding 22-year-old Sean Rollins of Havana and 24-year-old Sharon Levens of Tallahassee.

The four individuals then drove to a parking lot near Eugenia Street where they allegedly shot and killed their intended target, 20-year-old LaPadre Sharpe, 3423 Sunnyside Drive.

Police arrested 15-year-old Andre Peterson Monday in connection with the Sharpe shooting and charged him with first-degree murder. Peterson is currently being held in the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.

Police said TPD officers reported that some FAMU police officers stood idly by as TPD officers were being harassed and beaten by partygoers during an attempt to revive Sharpe.

Sharpe was also implicated by police in a drive-by shooting at the corner of Wahnish Way and Osceola Street which resulted in the wounding of 26-year-old Lottie Taylor, who was making a phone call.

Police believe Sharpe was really aiming for Peterson, who was nearby. The feud between Sharpe and Peterson was allegedly over money. Both were believed by police to be members of the Holton Street gang.

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by students as part of tuition.

Klymko said student government will contribute \$121,000 from two separate accounts to the total cost of the festivities. Fifty thousand dollars will come from the senate's homecoming account and the rest from a separate concert account funded by the Union. The money in the concert account is not from A&S fees.

The week of activities, which begins Oct. 25, will include a carnival, Pan Greek skits, Seminole Pow Wow featuring Mandel and the Marley concert.

UF homecoming spokesperson Rob Zamore said his school charges students to attend every homecoming event.

He added student government does not fund homecoming—the events are paid for by a student leadership and honor society.

"We get most of our money from outside sponsors," Zamore said.

USF homecoming president David Quilleon said their homecoming budget is normally \$56,000.

This year, Quilleon said, USF student government gave them an additional \$10,000 for a concert in the Sun Dome, USF's basketball stadium.

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they have found no violations of civil rights laws in cases involving bodily harm during abortion clinic altercations. Instead, they plan to determine whether federal criminal laws have been violated.

"Now we are looking to see if violence at abortion clinics, where there is bodily harm, could be a violation of federal criminal statutes," said John Russell, a spokesperson for the Justice Department.

Need for action

While federal officials grapple with the issue of protecting women's access to abortion clinics, local abortion rights activists underscored the need for action.

Kristina Chamberlain, co-president of FSU NOW, said there's no question in her mind that civil rights have been violated in many cases.

"There is a very obvious violation of individual civil rights when discussing anti-abortion actions," she said. "Maybe we need to re-look at the civil rights laws because action definitely needs to be taken—people are being killed."

Florida Sen. Bob Graham, also in town for the dedication ceremony last Friday, said he's not convinced the issue warrants federal involvement.

He said state and local authorities are still able to

provide adequate access to abortion clinics.

"My question is, have we reached the point where primary federal involvement is required?" Graham asked. "I think local communities are still able to perform this function (of ensuring access)," he said.

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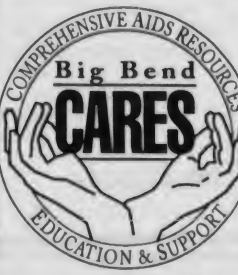
But local abortion providers have a different view. Some say that ever since the election of Ronald Reagan in 1980 and especially since former Gov. Bob Martinez called a special session on abortion of the Florida Legislature in 1989, there has been a different climate at the clinics.

"Previously abortion was taken for granted as a woman's right to choose," Feminist Women's Health Center co-director Brenda Joyner said recently. "Women made the decision, got the procedure and moved forward with their lives."

"Women didn't come into the facility afraid for their safety, afraid that the picketers would attack them or afraid that the doctor might be killed before he or she got to the clinic," she added.

Joyner said federal intervention is necessary if abortion violence is to be reduced and access to this constitutional right ensured.

"The issue is not just the safety of doctors, but the safety of women who use the facilities and the staff that run the clinics," Joyner said. "Law enforcement is not our business. That is someone else's role, yet we are more and more being pushed into that role."



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Varied bands play benefit for emergency shelter

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

You've seen the flyers hanging high on telephone poles around Florida State University and probably been approached on one or two Wednesdays in the Union to sign their petitions. But now the Coalition of Independent Students will be focusing on more than their upcoming referendums in a benefit concert Thursday night at the Cow Haus.

Independent candidate Robert Smith hopes Cruxshadows, the Giving Heads and newly formed Mr. Fate will draw a diverse crowd to raise money for an on-campus emergency shelter.

"I think between the three bands we'll have a diverse crowd," Smith said. "People like different bands and different politics, but we're really all students."

And the line-up spans a wide musical range, from the Cruxshadows' dark haunting energy to the heavy rhythm of The Giving Heads to the jazz-influenced pop of Mr. Fate. But according to CIS spokesperson Allen Joseph this selection only represents a small

percentage of the approval the Tallahassee musical community gives the Independent ticket.

"A lot of bands in town are supportive of us," Joseph said. "We had many more bands that wanted to play."

Mike Dietrich, guitarist for Mr. Fate, is among those who is behind what CIS stands for. Even though the foursome has only been playing together for two months, Dietrich said he is pleased to be part of CIS' effort.

"We're playing in it because we believe in choice," he said. "I think it's great."

Dietrich said this will be the first gig his band has done since their inception. But even if Mr. Fate is an unfamiliar group of faces, Cruxshadows and the Giving Heads aren't strangers to the Tallahassee band scene.

The Giving Heads have been described as combining elements of

local favorites Magic Juan and The Jesus Lizard while keeping their own unique power punch of guitars, bass and drums. And Cruxshadows have



Local nightshades Cruxshadows are among the bands playing Thursday night.

been pushing away the gig offers after the release of their album *Night Crawls In*, a "darkly danceable" combination of slick electronic sound with the rough energy of guitar, said lead vocalist and electric violinist Rogue.

"We do a lot of digital, manufactured stuff," Rogue said. "Most of our sound is digitally generated and contrary to that sharp, smooth sound we run a lot of guitars, a lot of energy. It's very different to what people are doing in town."

According to Joseph, CIS hopes to get its name out in addition to promoting the referendums up for consideration in next Wednesday's election. The first referendum challenges the athletic fee, which has generated criticism since it went into effect this semester. CIS hopes to gather enough support from students to eliminate the fee.

With its second referendum, CIS hopes to eliminate placing party affiliation next to candidate names on election ballots.

"We want to help put an end to the party machine," Joseph said.

But most importantly to Joseph, the \$1 concert cover charge will go towards creating an emergency shelter in Rogers residence hall for homeless students and other

individuals who are forced out of their living space for various reasons, such as spouse abuse or pregnancy.

Joseph said this idea of helping out the homeless who seek shelter on-campus originated with his acquaintance with a graduate student who slept in the Union every night.

"When we ran into him it really struck us," Joseph said. "Things happen that force students out."

Joseph said CIS has already made arrangements with Rogers hall to acquire two rooms at no cost where students can show their ID and sleep overnight. With funds from this benefit and others in the future, the organization will purchase food and provisions to make the rooms more comfortable.

The Coalition of Independent Students holds their benefit concert featuring Mr. Fate, Cruxshadows and The Giving Heads Thursday night at 9:30 at the Cow Haus. The cover is \$1 and the show is 18+. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Rd. Call 574-COWS for more information.

Barney bopped, Soul Asylum plays Bill's house and more

BY LEAH GARCHIK
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

At a ceremony marking the reopening of a K mart in Galveston, Texas, last week, guest of honor Barney the Dinosaur (well, actually an actor playing Barney) was set upon by a band of four boys, ages 10 to 15, who tried to beat the stuffing out of him.

"The 13-year-old tried to take off his head," said a Galveston police officer who hurried to the scene to arrest the attackers. The boys were fined \$200 each.

"Kids were taking it hard," the cop told Time magazine. Phone lines

at the police station were jammed with inquiries. "I had to tell them this was not the real Barney."

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Soul Asylum played a 20-minute set Monday at a White House bill-signing ceremony for the National and Community Service Act of 1993.

Guitarist Danny Murphy says he wasn't too impressed at the invitation. "I just thought, 'Oh, brother. Another weird gig.'"

ACHTUNG! IT'S TIME TO CLAP

The Weymouth, Mass., school board is scheduled to vote on

September 30 for a rule that would mandate that intermediate school students applaud school plays and performances.

"We have written standards for other types of behavior," said Principal John Dowling, "so why not do the same for auditorium behavior?"

"If you get a 10-year-old girl who's singing her heart out," said Christine

Collins, another principal, "we'd like to see the children clapping, whether she's good or not."

The rule is opposed by some parents and students. Donald Thomas, father of a fifth-grader, said the students should be told "not to be disrespectful but not to applaud something that isn't good," and one 12-year-old specified that he wished to reserve the right to boo.

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Atlanta, which has the best record in the majors at 97-54, is one win shy of equalling last season's modern-day franchise record of 98. The 18 runs scored by Atlanta ties the team record, set in 1973 against Pittsburgh.

McGriff, who went 3 for 3, capped the Braves seven-run fourth inning with an RBI single and hit his first grand slam since April of last season in Atlanta's six-run fifth. McGriff has 35 homers and 95 RBI this year.

The Braves improved to 47-15 since the All-Star break and 44-13 since the acquisition of McGriff.

Other scores (as of press time):

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By Jeane Dixon

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Nance revels in low-profile defensive role

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Jon Nance works in the trenches. The senior Florida State Seminoles noseguard toils for 60 minutes a week in the unglamorous, unrecognized world of the defensive lineman.

But it was not always that way. At Bartow High School just outside of Orlando, Nance worked on the attention-grabbing, easily recognized side of the ball—the offense. In his senior year, he was ranked among the top prep tight-ends in the nation and led his school to the state championship.

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—Jon Nance

"I liked tight end," Nance said. "I miss it—there was more glamour. But I came up here and I was like 'noseguard?,' but I got used to it. Now I'm in love with the noseguard position."

At this point, the six-foot-two, 270 pound Nance is just happy to be playing football. In early February he had a tumor removed from his left shoulder.

The tumor was large (10 centimeters), but benign. Despite Nance's 100 percent recovery, he said the experience put a lot of things

in perspective.

"For a while I was like 'a tumor!'," Nance said. "I'm 21 years old, these things don't happen to me. Of course I was thinking about things relating to football, like always. But I started thinking football wasn't everything."

For a short period Nance thought his football career was over. It was then he began seriously thinking about his criminology major and a non-football future.

But then came the news after surgery that Nance would recover fully, and the only problem lingering from surgery is a semester to make up. He also missed spring practice, leaving him behind the rest of the team in conditioning.

Coach Bobby Bowden said Nance had to catch up in several areas.

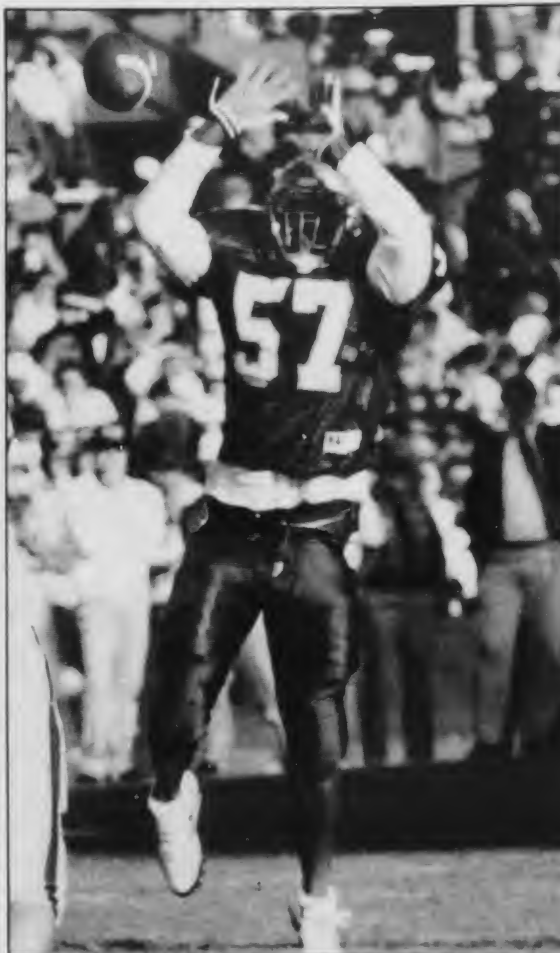
"It was mental, plus missing spring training and getting accustomed to the contact part again," Bowden said.

Nance said he has taken care of any conditioning concerns the coaches may have had upon his return.

"I'm in the best shape I've ever been in at Florida State," Nance said matter-of-factly. "All the games we've played I've been able to keep playing without cramping up. That's good for the amount of time I've been in."

As a starter for the last three games, Nance has seen a lot of playing time, even with the second team being called in at the end of the blowouts. The first team handles much of the defensive special teams, and the Seminole offense has been scoring so quickly opposing teams have dominated a lone stat in the box scores—time of possession.

Nance said his specialty is stuffing opposing team's running games. The FSU media guide says he "runs like a linebacker and handles blockers like a noseguard."



Jon Nance, shown moments before batting down a pass last year, is an established force on the surprising FSU defense.

"I use my hands well to handle blockers, but always run to the ball," Nance explained.

Bowden said Nance has come a long way since the surgery.

"He's still steady, but he can get better," Bowden said. "He seems to be improving."

But alas, as life in the trenches always goes, much of Nance's work goes unheralded.

"He makes more things happen than the stats show," Bowden said. "When he gets in there it usually takes two or three of their guys to stop him. That frees-up our guys."

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—FSU head coach
Bobby Bowden

Nance still has about a year of school left. The maturity forced upon him by the surgery has changed his outlook about the future.

"I'll whatever is in line for me," Nance said. "Prose—I'll try that, but if it doesn't work out it's not the end of the world. I'll take my opportunities, but I can't be one thing oriented."

"It's like the tumor—you can't be sure what life offers you."

Black colleges discuss super conference idea



Walter Reed

BY GARY
NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

A Tuesday conference call among athletic directors from six predominately black colleges added fuel to the possibility of a black college "super conference" if football scholarship reductions occur.

Florida A&M athletic director Walter Reed said he has not ruled out the possibility of FAMU entering Division I-A or a super conference

should Division I-AA scholarships be reduced under NCAA proposals to be considered in January.

"All we did was we agreed to consider meeting to discuss possible alternatives to scholarship reductions," Reed said. "I'm not at liberty to say when a possible meeting would take place."

Like Reed, the other participants remained tight-lipped.

But Grambling State University athletic director Fred Hobby, who did not participate in the conference, said a meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday in Jackson, Miss.

"The nuts and bolts of the meeting are that decisions will be made at (Thursday's) meeting."

The group of schools—North Carolina A&T, Southern, Jackson State, Howard, Grambling State and FAMU—will discuss possible alignment, schedules and financial support.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association will vote at its January convention on two proposals to reduce Division I-AA scholarships. One bill would slash ten scholarships to a 55 per year maximum, the other, 20 scholarships.

"We're all in agreement that it would be difficult for us to reduce from what we've lived at," Hobby said. "We don't feel our programs can operate at a reduced level."

Many Division I-AA schools with prominent football programs,

including FAMU and many other historically black colleges, have said they would be forced to enter division I-A to maintain competitive levels.

I-A teams can offer 88 scholarships a year, compared to 65 currently in I-AA. The number of scholarships is usually considered directly proportional to the competitiveness of the program.

NC A&T Athletic Director Willie Burden said Tuesday's call was the beginning of the decision-making process for his school.

"We listened and were assessing what our position will be and how it would affect our program," Burden said. "This is the first time I had really heard anything."

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—Fred Hobby
Grambling State
athletic director



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Military, KGB back Yeltsin's coup

COX NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin was in command early Thursday, after winning the blessing of the KGB, the military and the state television in his bloodless coup against Russia's Communist-dominated parliament.

In the old days of Soviet politburo rule, such swift backing by these main "organs of power" would have assured the 62-year-old Yeltsin a lifetime lease on the Kremlin.

But in the chaos attending the crackup of an empire, Yeltsin still faces

threats aplenty in days ahead: labor strikes, an oil shortage, distant regions refusing to pay taxes, even the Russian anarchist tradition of assassination.

The rosy-cheeked president felt comfortable enough Wednesday to stroll through Moscow's downtown Pushkin Square, telling astonished passers by: "The majority of Russian regions support me as president in my resolute actions."

But as news dribbled in from across Russia's 11 time zones, it became clear the support outside Moscow was far

from universal.

The opposition, so far tentative and scattered, seemed to center among holdover communist city officials thousands of miles east of Moscow. News reports said the municipal legislative councils in the big industrial cities of Irkutsk, Novosibirsk, Khabarovsk and Magadan issued statements opposing or questioning the constitutionality of the Yeltsin plan.

Yeltsin's new first deputy premier Yegor Gaidar announced that "federal envoys" may soon depart for regions

wherever local officials try to undermine Moscow's edict.

World markets gave conflicting signals in response to Yeltsin's bold and probably unconstitutional "ukase" on Tuesday in which he suspended parliament and ordered new legislative elections Dec. 11-12. The German mark dropped, as investors jumped to gold and oil as safe havens. But in New York, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.78 points to end at 3,547.02, recovering part of Tuesday's 38 point loss after news of Yeltsin's action.



Russian President
Boris Yeltsin

Fair offers alternative health care approaches

BY LYTTON ZWEMER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

While Congress and the president argue over a new national health policy, some Tallahasseans are finding their own ways to keep healthy and stave off a visit to the doctor.

This weekend the New Leaf Market/Honeytree Alternative Health Fair at Florida State University's Center for Professional Development will provide information and advice to those dissatisfied with conventional health remedies.

"Traditional western medicine ... treats symptoms, while alternative health gives the body what it needs to prevent (illness) and treat causes," said New Leaf general manager Carol Wilkinson. "Alternative health care is less invasive."

To teach alternatives, 18 workshops will be put on at this Saturday's fair.

"The fair highlights current trends of interest," said Wilkinson, citing a *New England Journal of Medicine* report that Americans spent \$10 billion on non-traditional health care and medicine in 1990.

"A lot of people are tired of going to doctors who give them drugs that make them sick," she said.

People often ask New Leaf workers health questions that employees are not qualified to answer, Wilkinson said. So the fair will bring together 18 experts who will give workshops on different aspects of alternative health care.

"It will be a setting of self-help rather than of selling products," Wilkinson said.

According to Wilkinson, conventional medical wisdom focuses on after-the-fact treatment. People get sick, then

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Talking to the VP



BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU



Florida State University student Jose Ockerman (above right) spoke to Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton in the Union about problems with athletic event coupons for part-time students.

Ockerman complained that part-time students don't get the full benefit of the coupons even though they pay the same amount.

The athletic fee was also on William Kornegay's mind (near left). "If they're going to make us buy tickets, they should make sure everyone has seats," Kornegay told Dalton.

Dalton meets informally with students in the Union on Wednesdays on a regular basis.

Athletic fee is grabbing election's spotlight

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's controversial athletic fee has taken center stage in the battle for student senate seats to be decided in next Wednesday's election.

Alliance Party candidate Al Dominguez said the fee is a major concern to his party's candidates but said student government is doing everything possible to ensure students get what they pay for. The fee, which increased to \$3.35 per student credit hour this fall, is mandatory.

"I don't think the students at FSU oppose the fee itself. They complain about distribution," Dominguez said. "I do understand it is an expressed concern that students don't want to pay the money."

"There is no way the fee is going to be repealed for this year. But we can try to fight for the student's rights in implementation," he said.

But independent candidate and Congress of Graduate Students member Robert Anderson criticized student government and the Alliance Party for not getting the fee repealed. He said the fee has met with heavy opposition from students and will be the center of the election.

"SG has been ineffective," said Anderson, who's running for a graduate studies seat. "The only individuals that have done anything pro-active about the athletic fee are with COGS."

This year the athletic fee went up from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour in return for admittance to all home sporting events without charge. But only 18,000 seats were allotted for nearly 29,000 students and at FSU's

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Clinton unveils health care plan to Americans in historic speech

BY CHE ODOM

CITY EDITOR

In what many consider the most important speech of his presidency, President Clinton introduced the public to his national health care plan Wednesday night when he presented the landmark package to a joint session of Congress.

"If Americans are to have the courage to survive in critical times, they must be secure in times of peace," said Clinton. "This health care system of ours is badly broken and in need of fixing."

Clinton's plan, which he calls a private-public partnership, feature six components he said are necessary for successful health-care reform: security, simplicity, savings, choice, quality and responsibility.

"These are the guiding stars we should follow on our way to reform," he said.

Clinton displayed a proto-type "security card" which would be given to every American citizen to ensure medical coverage. He said everyone should be covered even if he or she has a pre-existing ailment, no job, or a life-threatening condition.

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A convention of the FSU Congress of Graduate Students will convene

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- #1 Should graduate students have a separate Activity and Service Fee, and Center status, with COGS designated as the their Student Government Association.
- #2 Should the Graduate Activity and Service Fee be raised for fiscal year 1994-1995.
- #3 Election of the Second Congress of Graduate Students from delegates.

FSU graduate and professional students formed COGS in 1992 to attain our basic rights of self-determination and autonomy. We are still left out of the present student government. We have spent countless hours working out agreements with SGA. This effort has proven to be futile. SGA will not honor our agreements.

SGA saw fit to "give" us only \$55,000 for this year. We need that much money for travel grants alone. We must gain the right to administer our own money in its entirety. On Sept. 24, graduate students must be ready to support each other and our goal of using a fair share of our ONE MILLION DOLLARS in A&S fees for our own needs.

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- Expand the union lab hours to 8:00am-2:00am Sunday -Thursday. Currently the lab is only open 10:00am-10:00pm M-R and 10:00am-6:00pm on Fri.&Sat. We anticipate completion by mid October.
- Open a twenty-four hour lab on campus by Spring 1994.
- Add an additional 20 computers to the Union lab.
- Increase general student access to college specific labs if space is available.

The state has mandated that for every 50 students there should be a public computer. This means that FSU needs to add an additional 520 general computer units. SGA is working to develop a plan which will open a large computer lab, with over 100 terminals, to be placed in the new University Center by late Fall 1994. If you have any questions please call Tracy Newman or Fred Maglione at 644-1811

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It's a question of priorities.

Drive-In Movies Video Store, which rents adult videos, is in the clear—State Attorney Willie Meggs dropped a civil suit Tuesday against the Killlearn store that charged two of its rental videos violated Florida's obscenity laws.

He could always prosecute the store under some other law, but he shouldn't.

Meggs could, for instance, prosecute owners Lisa and Tom Roberts under a racketeering law through which the Roberts could lose their property and bank accounts if found guilty of carrying obscene tapes.

The Roberts had refused to bow to threats of civil action unless they stopped renting obscene tapes. Many other owners reluctantly yanked the tapes from shelves, but only after crying censorship.

Meggs insisted Wednesday that he was—and is—merely trying to "enforce the law."

Truth be told, we hope we've seen the last of this much-publicized case, which pits freedom of speech advocates against law enforcement officials and has thrust Tallahassee into the national spotlight.

Florida has much bigger problems to worry about right now.

Tourists are getting killed, carjackings are on the rise and gang violence is spiraling upward.

Meggs would do better to concentrate his office's time and resources on these bigger headaches.

Cracking down on "obscene" tapes wasn't worth it back in February of 1992 when Meggs filed suit against Drive-In.

And it certainly isn't worth it now.

Get green

It seems the Legislature has faltered in yet another category.

It's not education or crime this time.

No, an assessment of the Florida Legislature by The League of Conservation Voters, a coalition of some 50 environmental organizations, indicates our legislators don't hold the environment in very high regard.

The study rated lawmakers based on 15,653 votes on 227 bills. The bills were assessed based on how well or how badly they would affect the environment.

The study found that the Legislature has its worst record protecting the environment in three years. The House got a 47 percent score on pro-environment votes, a nose dive from 64 percent in 1992 and 58.2 percent in 1991. The Senate dropped to 54 percent from 64 in 1992 and 62.5 in 1991.

One would think that a primary responsibility of our state's governing body is to take steps to ensure a healthy environment.

But obviously, the Legislature has failed miserably in its efforts.

We can only hope that the next session will bring renewed efforts on the part of individual legislators to protect and preserve Florida's forests, wetlands, lakes and beaches.

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GUEST COMMENTARY

Student leader fed up with Alliance

BY ALLEN JOSEPH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Upon publication of this letter, I hereby notify the Alliance Party-ruled student government that I am resigning my directorship of a student government agency to protest the Alliance Party machine. Student government needs reform now. By resigning as director of Graduate Students United, I can more effectively protest the poor leadership that party machines are producing.

Students voting next week can take leadership into their own hands by voting YES on two referendums that can transform student government. Myself and a Coalition of Independent Students have proposed these two referendums and received more than enough enthusiastic signatures to place them on the ballot.

One referendum will eliminate party machines by prohibiting party names from appearing on the ballots. The voting population at Florida State University is small, allowing an even smaller block of party machine supporters to win every time. The rest of us become disenfranchised with the illusion of democracy and the reality of gang rule. Even the City of Tallahassee has made the use of party affiliations in elections illegal because the city's voting population is small enough to be easily controlled by a party machine.

Pass this referendum and elect enough independents to make it stick, and you have ended party machines. In other words, this could be the last student government election where you just arbitrarily vote for a party name. After you help pass this referendum, winning future elections will require that students seeking office actually campaign as individuals. That's right—they will have to express to other students what bills they will propose and what positions they will take in representing the interests of students. If you have ever listened to your current senate president, you would know that this person is not in office because of brilliant ideas for helping students or for representing student interests against structured interests such as the athletic department. Hiipakka and Co. were elected because they campaign with generic slogans and had Alliance next to their names on the ballot. The result is Generic Alliance Brand student government.

In the Alliance literature being shoved at you this week, the party will promise solutions to parking, safety, etc. It's a lie. They will list accomplishments that others really made happen, despite their machine's interference. They will also lie and claim they are not even a political party. When students catch on, Seminole/Alliance will change their name again, but the same people and their same hollow promises will continue. I made the mistake of trusting some of the individuals in Seminole/Alliance three years ago because I had ideas for bicycling lanes, innovative security devices, inexpensive solar-powered lighting

and extensive child care. I came forward to help because I cared. As soon as the machine was elected using slogans based on my ideas, they immediately lost interest in promoting the issues. When I organized meetings between administrators and student "leaders," not one in the party machine ever showed up.

Tracy Newman became the senate president based on the party machine's promises, but never attended a meeting and never acted on any of the major promises. How many bike lanes do you see on campus now? Where is the child care? What about all of the other promises that we will read about again this year? Three years later, Tracy is student body president and administrators creating a 10 year plan for transportation and parking have been begging her for several months to attend planning meetings.

"We need student representatives to ask for bike lanes and other long term planning of interest to students," I was told. I reminded Tracy of past promises and the importance of representation on this committee. But once again the student is cheated and we have another 10 years of dangerous bicycling and sitting in the end zone.

The second referendum forces our student government to change the athletic ticket policy back to the system that worked much better for students. This is just another example where Alliance and the party machine have failed the students. Alliance will say to your face it is not for the fee, but public inaction, alliances behind the scenes, and support for this theft speaks for itself.

If you think just maybe Alliance members are for this new fee because they think it helps the team, forget it. A year ago Alliance fabricated a story that quarterback Charlie Ward was accepting bribes by a rival party. Alliance started impeachment proceedings against Charlie without any evidence. All Charlie wanted to do was help students fight the party machine so we could get some real representatives. Party machines do not care for Charlie, the team or you. Their internal logic is holding onto power and advancing within the machine by following orders. Hiipakka will be your next president because she works for Alliance, not you. Had Alliance been successful, NCAA regulations would have automatically suspended Charlie and ruined FSU's season last year and this year.

Students, take matters into your own hands. Next week vote YES on both referendums and for an independent candidate. Get rid of party machines for good and show student government that students are still 89 percent against the fee. Don't be a herd of wimpy sheep—they thrive upon your apathy. Not voting is a shameful vote for Alliance.

Editor's note: Allen Joseph is a doctoral candidate in FSU's sociology department and former director of Graduate Students United.

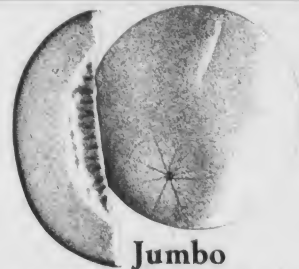
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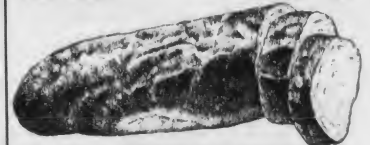
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Lawmakers to discuss black issues

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

About 150 of Florida's black leaders descend on Florida A&M University today to find ways to fight problems—including juvenile crime and inadequate health care—affecting black communities statewide.

"Our communities have suffered as a result of years and years of neglect," state Rep. Al Lawson of Tallahassee said. "If we don't unite and attempt to solve some of our problems ourselves, Florida's black community could self-destruct."

This is the first time black federal, state, local and civic leaders have been brought together, Lawson, chair of the Legislative Black Caucus, said Wednesday.

A problem in need of urgent repair is crime among blacks—90 percent of Florida's juvenile criminals are black—and leaders should urge the state to find solutions fast, Lawson said.

While the world is focusing on crime in Florida in the wake of recent slayings of two German tourists in Miami and a British tourist in Tallahassee, crime in black communities does not generate the same level of publicity, Lawson said.

"Crime in the black community should be a focus all the time," he said.

And between 30 and 40 percent of black students drop out of school and resort to crime.

That's not all. Unwed black mothers are joining welfare rolls in droves, thousands of blacks don't have health insurance and black families are getting broken up by the hundreds, Lawson said.

The question is what can the government do to correct the problems, Lawson said.

"At the end of the conference, we hope to set guidelines to carry into 1994," said Melanie Mercer, executive director of the Florida Conference of Black State Legislators, which is sponsoring the event along with the NAACP.

Participants also plan to draft legislation to be introduced in the upcoming session, Lawson said.

The event includes sessions on welfare reform, crime prevention, health care, civil rights, affordable housing and a meeting between black journalists and lawmakers.

"Our people have suffered," said Mercer, "and it's time to do something about it."

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they get chemical and symptomatic treatments. The main contrast with alternative health care, said Wilkinson, is that it keeps the body in a consistently healthy state.

The idea for the fair and its varied workshops came out of concern for the entire community's health, said health fair coordinator Heidi King.

"We're trying to create awareness and educate the public on why so many people are choosing alternative health practices," said King. "We are also providing more in-depth information in the workshops for people who already have interest in alternative health."

The workshops have titles such as aromatherapy, acupuncture, healing through the heart, Tai Chi, Yogic

therapy, osteopathy, basic whole foods cooking, hypnotherapy and transcendental meditation, among others.

Attendance is expected to double last year's 350-member crowd, and six more workshops have been added this year to increase variety and accommodate more people.

"We had only positive feedback from last year's fair and we've put a lot more planning into this year's, including planning around football games," King said.

The Alternative Health Fair is open to everyone for free on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at FSU's Center for Professional Development, 555 W. Pensacola St. Door prizes and free food samples of yogurt, muffins and organic gourmet coffee will be offered. Parking will be available along neighboring streets and at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center parking lot. For more information call Heidi King at 877-4651.

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Nudes strip down pop sound from classical roots

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Stephanie Winters laughs when she thinks about one odd performance by her group the Nudes, a New York based acoustic duo.

"Well, we were sitting in a restaurant when our friends started trying to get us to play a streetcorner," said Winters, a cellist who joins guitarist Walter Parks to form the Nudes. "So we took our instruments out to Lincoln Center and began to play. One of the people who heard us was a record producer. He hired me to play on a Carly Simon song."

And The Nudes bring their own brand of harmonized pop music to the Club Downunder tonight, combining cello and guitar with wonderful two-part harmonies that create a unique listening experience.

"It's really hard to describe our style," explained Winters. "We play jazz, folk and rock. For a different

song, we have a different style. Which makes us very hard to pigeonhole."

The duo's trip to Tallahassee happens to coincide with the release of their self-titled debut album this week. But the record has its own connection to Tallahassee.

"About half the songs on the album were mixed by John Kurzweg," said Winters, referring to one of Tallahassee's finer acoustic performers, as well as The Nudes' opening act. "He and Walter used to play together in a band."

Both Parks and Winters come from not-so-typical rock n' roll backgrounds. Parks studied jazz guitar while Winters studied cello at The Julliard School and Columbia University. But the transition from

classical to rock wasn't so difficult for Winters.

"I grew frustrated with classical music and there really are not many options professionally for classical musicians," said Winters. "So I put down my cello, picked up a guitar and began doing acoustic rock. But then I realized I could play cello in the same style. So I answered an ad Walter put out for a cello player and we've been playing together for two and a half years."

Although she is a native New Yorker, Winters enjoys playing far away from home.

"In the south, people are more responsive and appreciative towards

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The acoustically styled pop sound of the Nudes stems from the unique combination of cellist Stephanie Winters and guitarist Walter Parks.



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Spencer, an English lutenist, at 8 p.m. in Dohnanyi Recital Hall. His performance is free and open to the public. The FSU Chamber Orchestra performs Friday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$5 for senior citizens and non-FSU students, and free for FSU students with ID. Sunday, yet another guest artist takes the stage when oboist Andrea Ridilla performs at 8 p.m. in Opperman. There is no admission charge.

TOES WILL BE A-TWINKLIN' IN THE FSU DANCE THEATRE FRIDAY And Saturday nights when Darrell Jones and Troy Davis present "Green Eggs, Andy Gibb and Girlfriends in Other States." Each night's performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 general admission and free for students. If that's not exotic enough for you, check out guest artist Preeti Vinayak's "Bharathanatyam Dance Recital (Classical Dance of India)" Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. There is

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Chokebore blast plaster off the walls, and Monday night Whoreculture performs. Call 574-COWS for information. Friday night, the New World Music Ensemble celebrates composer John Zorn's 40th birthday with a gala performance at *Waterworks*, that funky little watering hole on Monroe Street. The program will feature "Hockey," one of Zorn's first game theory compositions, John Cage's "Music For Five," and new compositions by ensemble members. Saturday night, Slim James and Steam'n' Cup O' Joe perform, and next Tuesday night, Kip and Jason perform improvisational jazz. It's a way hep, man, and admission is only a dollar for those 21 and over, \$2 for the 18-20 crowd. **Screamers**, way out on W. Tennessee St., features metal madmen Galactic Cowboys and Tallahassee's own Cruxshadows Saturday night. Down on the Strip, No Say No makes a welcome return to the local scene with a new drummer tonight at the *Grand Finale*. Turn to **CALENDAR**, page 10



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Nudes

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acoustic music," said Winters. "While in New York there are so many bands and so many places to play that it's hard to compete."

Winters won't see her home for quite some time, since the Nudes will be on tour for most of the fall to support their new album.

"This is our full time job now," explained Winters. "Before, we've been playing other people's music and teaching. But now, for the first time, we are making a living playing our original music."

A striking contrast to the beautiful music they play is the painful lyrics they sing. Winters doesn't deny that the songs are based on the musicians' own pain.

"Most songwriters write to work things out, so I guess it's true to

some extent," she said. "But now Walter is writing more upbeat material. One new song is 'This Jungle Place' about living in New York. It's real fun and upbeat. We do it in a scat style."

While the duo's sound is normally enhanced with electric instruments, their Tallahassee date will be performed unplugged, so to speak.

"I have two cellos, one electric and one acoustic," said Winters. "The both have different capabilities, and I enjoy playing them both. I just wanted to play my acoustic one for a while."

The Nudes, with John Kurzweg, will play the Club Downunder tonight. The show starts around 9:30. It's free to students with a valid I.D. and \$3 for non-students with any I.D. The show is 18+. The Club Downunder is located in the Florida State University Student Union.

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Friday night Zombie Birdhouse hosts its long-awaited and slightly postponed CD release party, and Saturday night acoustic guitar guru Richard Gilewitz performs. Call 599-9358 for details. The Club Downunder hosts the second in its "Legacies" singer/songwriter series tonight with the Nudes, preceded by Tallahassee's own John Kurzweg. Friday night things get skankin' with Tampa's Uprising and Saturday the Go-Devs and Daisy rock on. These shows are free for FSU students with ID and a nominal fee for other life forms. The Groove Merchants rock on tonight at Yianni's Cafe, with Tone Unknown from Gainesville doing the honors Friday night and Jelly Roll gettin' sticky Saturday night. Call 681-9665 for the recipe. At the yummy, scrumptious Pearl, Thunder Road roars Friday and Saturday nights. They're Tallahassee's favorite biker band. Bandannas optional.

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Holmes walks-on to success with Rattlers

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

Earl Holmes walked onto the Florida A&M football team three years ago and has stampeded opposing teams' ball carriers ever since.

The redshirt sophomore outside linebacker currently leads a solid Rattler defense in tackles with 44, including 10 in FAMU's last game against Jackson State.

Holmes said he knew he would have success when he walked on, but never thought it would reach such levels.

"I never expected it," Holmes said. "I just expected to be a good football player. I always knew I was a pretty good football player—I just play on instinct."

Holmes' instinct almost took him to Gainesville to play for the Gators, but the FAMU High graduate's mother, a former FAMU student, convinced him to stay in Tallahassee.

Coach Ken Riley is glad Holmes stayed—and played.

"Holmes is an ideal outside linebacker," Riley said. "He's like the linebackers you see at the University of Miami. He's real fast, strong, a guy that can cut through and go end to end."

As a freshman, Holmes earned two Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Defensive Rookie of the Week honors. He finished the season with 95 tackles, four sacks, eight tackles for loss, a blocked field goal, a fumble recovery, seven pass break-ups and an interception that he returned 40 yards for a touchdown.

And he wasn't a starter.

"As an individual, I'm just trying to make things happen," Holmes said. "If I don't, I'm sure the other 10 guys are thinking the same thing. They're trying to make something happen, and it happens."

But a season-ending injury to one of Holmes' defensive cohorts may force him to carry a heavier burden on and off the field. It's a prospect Holmes says he can't undertake alone.

"I can never be like (Marcus) Lamkin," Holmes said. "He was one of those types of guys that was a center guy for the defense. He motivates you and encourages you. We're going to miss him."

Nicknamed "prime-time" by his teammates, Holmes says only the defense as a whole can replace Lamkin's influence. "We all need to be leaders out there. We all need to be followers out there," Holmes said. "We're just one big family. We play as one. Together we stand, divided we fall."

Holmes' team-first mentality strikes chords with Riley.



Sophomore linebacker Earl Holmes walked-on three years ago and now leads the Rattlers in tackles.

"I think he has the right attitude," Riley said. "I'm happy for him and the season he's having. I just hope he can stay healthy and keep doing what he's doing."

Holmes hopes for a future in football. He says, like all young players, he dreams of playing in the professional ranks. But if football is not in God's plan, according to Holmes, he will have a solid education to fall back on. He's a B student majoring in physical education.

"As long as I'm around sports, I'll be alright," he said. "That's what it's all about—just a love for the game."

Rattlers out for season

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

STAFF WRITER

Two star Florida A&M football players, told earlier in the week their injuries would not end their seasons, received news Wednesday they in fact would not be able to return.

Steve Jordan, the physician who performed surgery Wednesday on Keith Brown and Marcus Lamkin, told team trainer Rickey Hayes that the operations revealed injuries sustained by both players against Jackson State were worse than originally diagnosed and would probably keep them from returning this season.

Both players are seniors.

Coach Ken Riley and the Rattlers sadly accepted the news.

"I can't contradict what the doctor says," Riley said, "but (rehabilitation) is up to the individual."

Brown and Lamkin tore cartilage in their right and left knee, respectively. Each sustained previous injuries to his knee that

compounded the tear.

A Magnetic Resonance Imagery test after the game showed that the cartilage could be repaired and a three to five week return was probable. Both players expressed mixed reactions to the MRI. They were hoping for immediate returns.

But Wednesday's surgery indicated that both players' knees are looser than expected and reconstructive surgery would be needed, according to Hayes.

Reconstructive surgery would bring both players' seasons and careers to an end.

Brown was making his first start of the year at quarterback. He completed 10 of 20 passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns before going down.

Lamkin was an All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference selection last season who racked up 147 tackles and 13.5 sacks in his career.

"It's that they are seniors that troubles me," said Riley. "They don't get another chance."

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Candidates surface as search for prez nears

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State University's presidential search advisory committee had received four official applications and six more nominations for other candidates as of Thursday, including one for probable front-runner Provost Robert Glidden.

Arts and Sciences Dean Larry Abele, who chairs the 44-member advisory committee, said the flow of letters and resumes has started, but he expected most to come nearer to the Oct. 15 deadline.

"About 30 percent of the applications come in the last three hours," Abele said. "A lot of people might not apply until right before the deadline. They don't wish to be in the sunshine too long."

The search committee placed advertisements in several national academic publications including the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the *Affirmative Action Newsletter* and *Black Issues in Higher Education*.

The first search advisory committee meeting is set for Oct. 1.

Confirmed candidates as of Wednesday are as follows:

• Gerald Fletcher, professor and chair of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at the Emory School of Medicine in Atlanta, Ga.

• Marshall Kaplan, director of civil and commercial space activities at Veda, Inc. in Alexandria, Va.

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Newman to study athletic fee; critics charge politics

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman said Thursday she's taken up a battle to halt the increase in students' athletic fee, but critics charged the move is politically expedient.

In response to recent controversy surrounding the fee increase, Newman said she is creating a 50-member student committee to find out how the fee can work better for students.

Although the committee is yet to be formed, Newman said she's invited a variety

of students to sit in on it.

"They're a diverse group," Newman said. "It's not dominated by Greeks. It's not dominated by graduate students. It's just student leaders bringing in their recommendations."

The fee, raised from \$1.15 to \$3.35 per credit hour this fall, is a major issue in next Wednesday's student senate election. Students pay the fee as part of tuition and are guaranteed free admission to all FSU sporting events.

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Student Body President
Tracy Newman

Campus reacts to Clinton's health-care package speech

BY MICHAEL CEASER

FLAMBEAU WRITER

President Clinton says his health care plan will cut ballooning medical bills and provide coverage for all Americans and some Florida State University students and faculty want to give it a chance.

But some others say they aren't sure what the plan will look like and are reserving judgment.

"I think it's real good," said Margaret Miller, whose on-campus food service job provides no health insurance. "(Now) if I had a serious accident I guess I'd just have to pay and pay."

Currently, 35 million Americans are uninsured and many workers are afraid to change jobs for fear of losing benefits. Clinton's proposal would replace

individual insurance policies with several pre-arranged plans offering different levels and types of services.

Those willing to pay more would receive more services, but every American would receive basic health services. Employers would pay 80 percent of their employees' insurance and workers would contribute the rest. The government would pick up the tab for the jobless.

Some of the nation's uninsured are students at FSU, according to Jan Daly, director of Thagard Student Health Center. When they require major medical treatment it could mean financial disaster.

"We have had uninsured students who have

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Speakers push black business

BY RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITER

State Sen. James Hargrett wants black parents to stop pushing their children to work for corporate America and encourages more black Floridians to go into business for themselves.

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STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Questel King, a first-year student with the Florida A&M University Marching 100 band, discovered that a flag can double as a good sun screen. King was talking to friends near Jake Galther Gym Thursday.

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Weekend weather
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FPIRG calls for support as Chevron acquires another permit

BY ADRIENNE KING
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group Thursday asked people to cut up Chevron credit cards and boycott Chevron gas stations because the oil company is now one permit away from drilling off Panhandle.

"(Drilling) would hurt the environment and the economy," said Mark Allen, a member of the FPIRG's Florida State University chapter. "The Tampa Bay spill is just a reminder of the risks we would be taking."

Allen, coordinator of FSU FPIRG's Save Our Shores campaign, was referring to the August spill in Tampa Bay which covered 14 miles and will cost about \$20

million to clean up.

To begin drilling, Chevron needs to obtain an air-emissions permit from the Environmental Protection Agency.

"St. George Island, Panama City Beach, Pensacola... these are our beaches, not Chevron's," Allen said.

In the final days of the Bush administration, the federal Department of Commerce overturned Gov. Lawton Chiles' objections to the Chevron drilling proposal and gave the company permission to drill 27 miles off Pensacola.

More than 1,000 FSU students signed an FPIRG petition that calls on President Clinton and Department of the Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to ban the drilling, Allen said.

Allen said Chevron has a bad record of environmental pollution. Chevron representatives could not be reached for comment over the telephone Thursday.

Chevron recently pled guilty to 65 violations of the Clean Water Act and paid an \$8 million fine for illegal discharges from its offshore rig off the California coast.

FSU student body President Tracy Newman said she supports FPIRG's efforts to stop the drilling.

"We are going to send a message to Washington that this is not acceptable," she said.

FPIRG's executive director Ann Whitfield said other companies such as Mobil and Exxon have also applied for permits to drill off Florida's coast.

IN BRIEF

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FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 in room 313 new Union, with a safer sex presentation by FSU Today. For more call 877-6206.

THE CAREER CENTER has a resume critiquing workshop today at noon in room 321 FSU Union. For more, call 644-3459.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS announce bilingual volunteers needed for migrant farmworker health clinic, 5:30, Stone Bldg. parking lot. For more call 644-9567 or 222-1834.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION announces applicants for BSU pageant are available. Pick them up at BSU House. For more call 853-3481.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA announces Suwanee Bicycling association, meet at 8 a.m. Saturday,

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This convention will consider three questions:

- #1 Should graduate students have a separate Activity and Service Fee, and Center status, with COGS designated as the their Student Government Association.
- #2 Should the Graduate Activity and Service Fee be raised for fiscal year 1994-1995.
- #3 Election of the Second Congress of Graduate Students from delegates.

FSU graduate and professional students formed COGS in 1992 to attain our basic rights of self-determination and autonomy. We are still left out of the present student government. We have spent countless hours working out agreements with SGA. This effort has proven to be futile. SGA will not honor our agreements.

SGA saw fit to "give" us only \$55,000 for this year. We need that much money for travel grants alone. We must gain the right to administer our own money in its entirety. On Sept. 24, graduate students must be ready to support each other and our goal of using a fair share of our ONE MILLION DOLLARS in A&S fees for our own needs.

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COP BEAT

FDLE takes over FAMU probe

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

The state has taken over an internal Florida A&M University police probe of officers who allegedly stood by as partygoers assaulted Tallahassee Police Department officers following an early Sunday morning shooting.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement's Mike McHargue said Thursday he thought FAMU Police Chief Jefferson Walker could have handled the internal investigation, which was initiated Tuesday. But he said Walker insisted FDLE intervene.

"I told him his department was very capable of handling the investigation," said McHargue, FDLE's criminal investigations director. "However, if he had any suspicion as to the honesty of the investigation, then our door would be open to him."

The allegations of negligence on the part of FAMU police officers stem from an incident in which a TPD officer was beaten by a group of party-goers as he attempted to administer CPR to an individual who had been shot.

Tallahassee resident Lapadre Sharpe, 20, was killed and two others were wounded in the drive-by shooting near the FAMU campus during a post FAMU-Jackson State football game party early Sunday. The shooting was linked to another shooting which occurred hours before on Saturday.

FAMU Police Chief Walker said he's determined to make certain the investigation is conducted in as objective a manner as possible. He said he made a personal plea to FDLE in order to curb suspicion that the internal investigation could be unfair.

"I don't want anyone to suspect even a shred of bias

concerning this investigation," said Walker.

But FAMU spokesperson Eddie Jackson said the FDLE investigation was initiated to curb any possible animosity between TPD and FAMU Police if the internal investigation were conducted without an outside investigator.

Jackson acknowledged that Walker was encouraged by FDLE to handle his own investigation. As a result, Jackson said, Walker asked FAMU President Frederick Humphries to intervene. Humphries then convinced State University System Chancellor Charles Reed to appeal to FDLE on Walker's behalf.

Jackson said allegations from TPD that FAMU officers were negligent following the shooting last Sunday prompted Walker's desire to let FDLE handle the investigation.

"It was Chief Walker's idea from the beginning to obtain outside help and the university is fully supportive of his decision," said Jackson.

Walker said if FAMU police officers are found to have neglected their duty during the incident, they face discipline ranging from suspension to permanent dismissal.

15-year-old cleared of FAMU shooting

The 15-year-old Tallahassee boy implicated in the FAMU shooting last Sunday was cleared of all charges after an acquaintance of the boy admitted her allegation was a lie.

Andre Peterson was released from the Juvenile Detention Center Wednesday at 5 p.m.

TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said the accuser, whose name police refused to release, may still be useful to the investigation.

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We have established a student search committee to assist in the selection of the next President of Florida State University.

The Florida State University is in the midst of the most crucial decision it will make this decade; who will lead FSU into the next century. Due to the many groups involved in the selection of the next President, the Board of Regents appointed only two students to the university-wide committee. Student Government knows that more student involvement is essential. Since the University Chancellor was unwilling to add more students to the university-wide committee, SGA has created a Student Presidential Search Committee. This committee:

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
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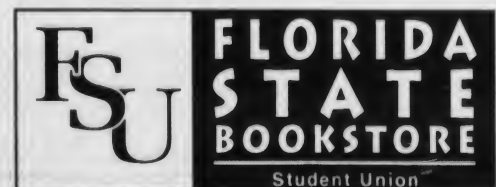
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When opportunity knocks

There's nothing like a fair-weather friend.

Florida State University student body President Tracy Newman's dramatic unveiling this week of a 50-member committee to study the athletic fee increase comes days before dozens of senate races involving her Alliance Party colleagues takes place.

Newman, whose successful campaign for student body president last March included a vow to oppose the fee, conveniently hasn't mentioned the issue in recent months—until now.

Now that many of the 29,000 students at FSU are once again fighting mad that their guarantee to a home football game ticket only applies to the first 18,000 of them, Newman says she'll look into the issue.

But she already knew that the fee, which was increased to \$3.35 per credit hour this fall, was imposed against the will of the student body. She knew that in return students were promised admission to all home sporting events.

She also knew that only 18,000 football seats were allotted to students. So when they redeemed coupons for tickets the week of the first home game against Clemson, she surely was not surprised when hundreds were turned away as tickets ran out two days before kick-off.

Newman, careful not to cross the administration until student opposition came to a boiling point, has said that she needed to see the results of ticket distribution following the first home game before acting on her campaign promise.

But we wonder, what exactly did she expect to take place? Indeed, what exactly will these 50 committee members study or investigate?

Students, who have continued to voice their opposition to the fee loudly and clearly, don't need a committee to study the issue. The issue is all too black and white: They have to pay for the tickets whether they want to attend games or not. And even if they do, they're not guaranteed admission.

To her credit, Newman has said she will ask Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton to reduce the fee to its original \$1.15 per student credit hour—a concrete objective.

But Newman has waited in the wings far too long for students not to see right through her. Four months into her presidency she has finally decided to act on the athletic fee issue—four days before the election for senate seats.

Students, who have been galvanized by the athletic fee issue perhaps more than any other at FSU in the last several years, are out front on the issue while their elected president sits in the president's air-conditioned skybox.

And they certainly won't appreciate her joining the fight so late in the game.

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LETTERS

Writer narrow-minded

Editor:

This letter is in response to Carter Jenkins' criticism of Womyn in Cahoots. I feel that his use of Rush Limbaugh's term "femi-Nazis" is narrow-minded and tasteless. Not all feminists are radical. The three main branches of feminism include, and are not limited to, liberal, socialist and radical, with the majority being liberal. There is always a radical wing to any organization. Examples include the far right of the Republican Party, African-American separatists and Muslim fundamentalists. But in none of these cases will we ever hear "Christian-Nazis," "Black-Nazis," or "Muslim-Nazis." Why do you, or anyone else, have the right to associate feminism with the Nazis? Feminism does not advocate any of the tenets of Adolf Hitler. If you called one of the above mentioned groups "Nazis," there would be an outcry. And there should be for feminism, too.

But Mr. Jenkins doesn't stop there. Of course he has to sink so low as to denigrate Leslie Byan by making reference to her physical attributes and prowess in "getting a man." Instead of attacking her, why doesn't he try and understand why organizations like WINC have sprung up to begin with? Most women are tired of being afraid of walking down a street alone, of the constant fear of attack, and now, of going to a fraternity house. He doesn't walk in our shoes, so not only does he have no comprehension of how women feel, he doesn't care to know. He's content to sit back and name-call instead of addressing the issue. Women are mad and society fears that. If this were not the case, the big hoopla over *Thelma and Louise* wouldn't have been made.

If a man said, "I'm gonna cut off any man's — if he rapes my sister, mother, girlfriend, etc." it's OK, but when women get angry and rightly want justice, we're ludicrous. It's our bodies. We're tired of having them abused and then nothing done about it. "Innocent until proven guilty" may be good ethically and in principle, but it has failed many a raped woman in our society.

Jennifer Nagy

Ticket woes solveable

Editor:

When we were elected last spring, one of our platform promises was to oppose the athletic fee. We promised it, and we still oppose it. At our first meeting with former President Lick, we discussed the fee extensively—to no avail. Since its inception, we have been working from within the system to develop a solution that will be fair to all students. We do not subscribe to the radical methods being used by members of GSU and COGS. We do not feel that dumping 1,000 tea bags at the feet of the president will do anything to sway him to our side. Instead, we have conducted ourselves in the most professional manner possible in order to have the voices of the student body heard and respected.

In addition, the seats that students have received were not the ones originally allocated. The past student body president agreed to a plan that would have put all students in both endzones with no sideline seats. When that plan was revealed to us, we spent over three hours arguing with representatives from the Athletic Department for sideline seats. We got them back. Yes, there are still improvements that need to be made to student seating; it is for that reason that we have asked that the Athletic Ticket Implementation Committee be re-convened to address the implementation of tickets and the allocation of seats in the stadium.

There are those out there who would have you believe that we are the cause of all the problems associated with the athletic fee. They place blame anywhere they can rather than admit that their methods are, and have been, failing for years. If anyone has concerns about the fee, we encourage you to write to the president's office. We pledge to you that we will continue to fight this battle, and we will be responsible and professional as we go about it.

Tracy Newman
FSU Student Body President
Fred Maglione
FSU Student Body Vice President

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needed major surgery," she said. "They spend the next 10 to 20 years paying for it. . . . I can't tell you exactly how we feel because we don't have all the details."

Evelyn Singer, dean of the FSU School of Nursing, is postponing judgment on the plan. She said many details are still unclear and sees potential problems. For example, Singer thinks a system that offers free or minimum-charge care could be swamped by patients.

"Our school has a clinic in Gretna," she explained. "We have a one month waiting list of people there who want to see our nurses."

Clinton plans to pay for his proposal through increased taxes on cigarettes and alcohol.

But Bart DePalma, a first-year law student, doesn't believe the plan's projected finances are realistic.

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•David Percy, executive director of Historic Cold Spring Village in North Carolina.

•Martin Shapiro, professor and consultant at Iona College and Manhattanville College in Westchester County, New York.

Other probable candidates include:

•Robert Glidden, provost and vice president of academic affairs at FSU. Glidden is considered by many the most likely successor to Dale Lick, who resigned Aug. 31. Glidden said Thursday he would most likely seek the presidency.

"There's not too much doubt about it," Glidden

said. "You would figure that college graduates would learn how to add," he said. "They're promising everything under the sun. Aren't these the same people who called Ronald Reagan crazy for saying that he could balance the budget by more spending?"

Meanwhile, David Duey, director of the Florida Economic Development Center at FSU, said small businesses would be hit the hardest.

"For very small mom and pop businesses you're going to see some pain," he said. "There's supposedly going to be a provision for small businesses, but that also means even more paperwork, which is already drowning small companies."

Jennifer Thomason, an anthropology student, said nationalized health care, which she saw in action when visiting England, is a good idea, though British hospitals were overwhelmed.

"I believe that health care is a basic right," she said. "There are many people in this country who have no health care at all, so if they have to wait a while that's better than getting any treatment at all."

said. "I think it's expected and I think I will probably do it."

"I certainly have a taste of it these days," he added, referring to his current role filling in for acting President Bernie Slinger, who is recuperating in the hospital following heart surgery last week.

•Melvin Stith, dean of the FSU College of Business.
•Talbot D'Alemberte, professor in the FSU College of Law.

•Hamid Shirvani, arts and sciences dean at the University of Massachusetts in Lowell.

•Norman Baker of the University of Cincinnati in Ohio.

•Thomas Burks, III, executive vice president for research and academic affairs at the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Houston.

Committee from page 1

Football coupons, at the center of the current debate, can be redeemed for tickets the week preceding each home game. However, only 18,000 seats were made available to the 29,000 students who paid the fee.

Before the first home game against Clemson, hundreds of students were turned away when tickets were sold out.

"Now that students are here and seeing how the fee is working and being implemented, it's time to address how the students feel about the process overall," said Newman, whose campaign platform in the race for student body president last spring included a position against the fee increase.

But graduate student Gerald Johnson, a candidate for a graduate studies seat, said Newman has ignored past attempts to do something about the fee and claims she is bringing it up now to put her in a positive light during next week's election.

"Student government needs to be pro-active, not reactive," Johnson said. "Right now it's a political maneuver to try and alleviate the tension that has built up on this issue."

"It's politically correct for her to act on this now. You don't need to have the plan implemented to see the flaws," he said.

Newman argues her motives are more genuine. She said she's not sure whether anything can be done about the fee anyway. But she said she wants to try.

"If this was just a campaign tactic, it wouldn't exist past next Wednesday," Newman said. "I can guarantee this committee is going to exist after next Wednesday. We waited until the event happened so we could see if it worked."

Newman said she will also ask administrators that a ticket implementation committee, which decided last spring to allot students the 18,000 seats, be reconvened to examine the fee's pros and cons.

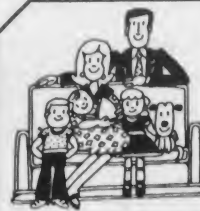
Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton, a member of the implementation committee, said it will reconvene in October. But he couldn't guarantee any changes.

"That committee will meet again," he said. "There's a desire to wait until after the Miami game to see how the ticket distribution operates over several games."

But Provost Bob Glidden, who is temporarily acting in place of interim President Bernie Sliger, said he didn't think the fee or the distribution could be changed before the end of the football season.

"It would be very difficult to have the fee reversed this year," he said. "I think there does need to be study into this whole matter. The fact that 18,000 seats weren't enough for the first football game is an indication that students are using the coupons. But you can't very well change the issue in mid-stream."

Newman said that because athletic fee revenue is used to fund the athletic department and the construction of the University Center being built around Doak Campbell Stadium, having it abolished is not realistic.



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His comments, made during a session on how to make life better for urban blacks, set the tone for the rest of the conference.

The conference is on problems such as juvenile crime and inadequate health care affecting Florida's black community and what lawmakers can do to end them.

Hargrett urged people to concentrate on building businesses because small businesses create more new jobs, he said. He also called on lawmakers to pass laws which support black entrepreneurs.

Art Teele, chairperson of the Dade County Commission, agreed.

"If we're going to rebuild our inner cities, we have to do it with electricians and plumbers," he said.

Organized by the Florida Conference of Black State Legislators, the conference includes sessions on juvenile crime, welfare reform, civil rights and affordable housing, and is the first of its kind in Florida.

By the conference's end, participants—ranging from black legislators to county commissioners to school board officials—plan to draft legislation for the 1994 session.

Hargrett said the root cause of most problems is the shattering of black family values.

"Children are growing up without discipline, without family values and without role models," he said. "In fact, in some urban areas they can be compared to a pack of stray animals."

Florida Lt. Gov. Buddy McKay said the initiative for change in black communities should come from black leaders.

"I cannot be the role model for young people in your community. It's got to be you," said McKay, who is white. "Our role is to be partners."

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AmRep trio amplifies pain, pleasure

BY ERIC BUSCHER

STAFF WRITER

Since its beginnings in the late '80s, Amphetamine Reptile Records has gained a reputation for showcasing artists who dance upon that tightrope between music and plain old noise. And three of that label's bands, Chokebore, Today Is The Day, and Guzzard, banded together for the AmRep Clusterfuck tour, making a stop at the Cow Haus this Sunday night.

Chokebore originated in Hawaii, but instead of being just another Don Ho cover band, the band began playing a style of music that even the members have a hard time describing.

"Personally, because everybody in the band has a different opinion, I think we just play powerful, mid-tempo, bassy stuff. It's all just real weird," said Troy Miller, guitarist and singer for Chokebore.

Whatever the style is, the music is an incredibly greasy feast of melody, feedback and generous helpings of yelpings that can be heard on their debut album, *Motionless*.

Meanwhile, Guzzard is definitely the most punk-oriented band on the tour, although they don't really want to admit that fact.

"When we say punk, we don't mean the trendy term that punk's become," said Tom Beeman, guitarist, vocalist and all around nice guy. "But we would rather say punk than grungy or alternative."

Their debut album, *Get a Witness*,

is a definitive example of modern day punk-rock, politically active without being politically correct. It's a nine-song collection of pain and anger funneled through an amplifier.

Speaking of pain, Today Is The Day could best be compared to masochistic tendencies, finding extreme pleasure within pain. It's the dark side of music that even the members don't understand.

"I don't know if words can explain our music," said Steve Austin,

guitarist and vocalist. "You must experience it and let the sounds stimulate you."

Probably one source for their angry existence, heard on their new album *Supernova*, is the group's home town of Nashville.

"Nashville is the most f---ked-up torrid s---thole," exclaimed Austin. "There is no culture there. We would just meet every day and work on our

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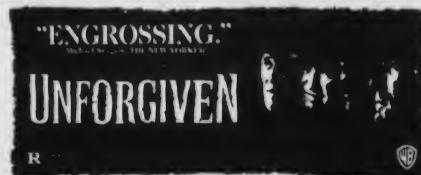
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Zombie Birdhouse celebrates long-awaited CD release

BY CHRIS JONES
STAFF WRITER

After three years Zombie Birdhouse still sounds tight.

The band sounded tight in the old days playing covers and they still sound tight with the release of their new CD. The CD was completed almost two years ago, and has been receiving limited air play and is finally being formally released.

The band will celebrate that long-awaited release with a party tonight at the Grand Finale.

"It's been done for about a year and a half. It was expected to be released around last August around

the same time of the Casual T's CD," guitarist and vocalist Michael Weisberg said in a recent interview.

Florida Flambeau review

"A lot of people, including us, have been waiting for the release. Even though the CD is two years old, it shows the past of where the band has been."

"Anyway," and "St. Called Haight," are two of the three new tracks, that have been receiving air play on Tallahassee's Gulf 104 FM,

WSHE 103 in Miami, and WRUF in Gainesville recently. These two rocking songs are not entirely representative of this melodious, mellow, harmonious and musically and vocally strong soundtrack.

Overall, the CD is musically solid. The vocals of Cloutier and Weisberg are clear and distinct. The guitar work is intricate, yet smooth and, at

times, similar to REM. The bass and percussion steady with the cymbals sounding crisp in the distance. Keith Moon and John Bonham come to mind. The CD is mellow with an occasional upbeat tune such as in "Gypsy".

Another song that has been receiving airplay is "Stamped 714," or the quaalude song, which is fun

and upbeat. In the introduction Weisburg sounds similar to Michael Stipe. The lyrics are provocative, especially with the beginning line, "Excuse me boys, are you buzz'n?" and the melodies blend rhythmically with the music. Occasionally, the acoustic guitar sounds reminiscent

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John Kelly, who shot this photo of Zombie Birdhouse, will display his other work during the CD release party at Finale's.



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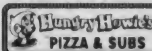
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BY RENE BROWN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Pajama-clad duos set to the 1970 James Brown circa, members of the gay subculture snapping their fingers and saying "Go Girl!" and solos filled with haunting images are all part of the Florida State University Department of Dance graduate performance tonight and Saturday night.

The performance, entitled "Green Eggs, Andy Gibb, and Girlfriends In Other States", is compiled from the thesis performances of graduate students Ron Brown, Gwynne Ashton, Darrell Jones and Troy Davis. These performances are meant to create strong images which allow audiences to get whatever they want from the action.

"Every piece has a definite story line. But it doesn't matter if it's communicated to the audience. The audience puts in their own ideas."

Davis will be performing *Misterioso, Ritual, Choices* and *Keepsake*.

Deanna Bragg, a dancer in Davis's *Ritual*, said the performance is varied enough to keep the audience interested.

"The concert touches base on all aspects. It's entertaining, humorous, and serious so that the audience can really get a lot out of it."

Scott Lockwood, a dancer in Davis's

Keepsake, agrees that the performers go beyond the normal confines of their craft.

"All pieces are genuine. You don't see the dancers as characters. Instead, you see the actual people dancing," said Lockwood.

Davis said he hopes to demystify the whole realm of dance in his piece.

"I don't want the dance performance to be an elitist thing," said Davis. "I want people to see what they want to see. Some might see two lovers dancing, or even the lovers mourning the death of a dog. It's a place for enjoyment, or for some a place for therapy."

Darrell Jones will be performing in *Third Swan From the End, Fathering and This is it and There is No More*, which portray many different images.

In *Fathering*, which Brown choreographed, he and Jones show an interpretation of a conversation with a distant father.

"In my pieces I'm trying to deal with myself personally," said Jones. "Dancing is cathartic for me when I can't express myself verbally. The storyline ends up creating itself."

In *This Is it and There is No More*, Ricard Sias, a faculty member from the dance department, helped Jones with the concept behind the dance while Jones choreographed it.

"In this collaborative piece, the audience needs to draw their own conclusion from its many layers," said Sias. "The layers come from Edgar Allen Poe's 'Masque of the Red Death,' the loss of people we face today with AIDS, and the rising above that loss to life."

In *Third Swan From the End*, Jones displays societal perceptions and how they affect the individuals in oppressed groups such as the gay community.

The final dance sequence is entitled *Clair De Lune* and features Gwynne Ashton. Its message is the journey through the doubts and aspirations of a young man's rite of passage.

The FSU Dance Department will present "Green Eggs, Andy Gibb and Girlfriends in other states..." tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in The Dance Theater, room 213 of Montgomery Gym. Call 644-1023 for more information.

Cloutier and Weisberg.

As further testimony to the CD, last year Zombie Birdhouse came in second in the final round of *Musicians' 4th Best Unsigned Band Contest* judged by such notables as Chrissie Hynde, Bootsy Collins, John Hiatt, Don Was, and Sun Ra. A deciding vote by Hynde for jazz musician David Snow kept the band from first place. Realistically, the band hopes to get signed on to a small label company for distribution.

This Friday night, Sep. 24 at 9:30 at The Grand Finale the members of Zombie Birdhouse will hold their CD release party. The CD is available at Vinyl Fever for \$13.99.

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of a Violent Femmes riff.

Other good tracks include the "Gypsy" song, which additionally sounds great live, and "It's Over" with its beginning line, "I used to be the man who drove the Cadillac/ I used to be the one never lookin' back," alluding to a certain maturation, or caution as opposed to the reckless abandon of being young.

"Starving Away," is the "nicest sounding tune," according to

Cluster from page 6

music. So our social life was non-existent."

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No investigation into UF

BY MATT GRIMISON
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite allegations that the University of Florida "paid-off" former Florida State football player Gerald Owens, the National Collegiate Athletic Association is not currently and probably will not investigate UF.

"The NCAA is not entirely out of the matter, but UF is not under an NCAA investigation," S. David Berst, NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement and eligibility appeals, said Thursday.

Last Friday Owens told the NCAA Florida assistant coach Jerry Anderson gave him \$250 and use of a rental car when he signed with the Gators in 1988. Anderson also

gave \$50 a week to spend and a plane ticket when Owens left the school.

"They paid me off," Owens said matter-of-factly.

That same day the NCAA ruled Owens ineligible to play for FSU this season, saying he used all five years of his playing time.

Berst said there are two main reasons an investigation is unlikely—because of NCAA statute of limitations and UF was investigated during that time period, which raises a danger of double jeopardy.

The NCAA statute of limitations is four years. Florida was put on probation in 1990 for violations that took place during the same time

period Owens was there.

"Obviously these allegations disappoint us," UF Athletic Director Jeremy Foley said. "It's pretty obvious that Gerald's upset with the University of Florida."

Owens said he has good reason to be upset. His eligibility time limit is up because the school said he attended classes there in the fall of 1988 but Owens said he was not enrolled that semester.

After Friday's decision, Owens and lawyer James White filed a second appeal containing new information.

Florida State is already four games into its season, so time is a concern if Owens will get to play at all this year.

Each team's name is followed by first place votes, record and total points. State teams are in bold.

1. Florida State (12)	4-0-0	294
2. Miami	2-0-0	276
3. Alabama (2)	3-0-0	272
4. Florida (1)	3-0-0	254
5. Notre Dame	3-0-0	248
6. Ohio State	3-0-0	219
7. Nebraska	3-0-0	206
8. Penn State	3-0-0	187
9. Michigan	1-1-0	162
10. Oklahoma	2-0-0	150
11. Syracuse	2-0-1	142
12. Arizona	3-0-0	125
13. Tennessee	2-1-0	121
14. Colorado	2-1-0	100
15. North Carolina	3-1-0	77
16. Texas A&M	2-1-0	67
17. N.C. State	2-0-0	58
18. Washington	1-1-0	49
19. Stanford	2-1-1	42
20. Virginia	3-0-0	35

Also receiving votes: California (17), BYU (14), Louisville (14), Wisconsin (10), Auburn (4), Georgia (4), Lamar (1), Shorter (1).

What the hell is wrong with you people????!! How many more times does FSU have to crush an opponent like a cheap, recycled *Flambeau* before they manage to garner ALL the Flam top-20 first place votes?! How can you Snapperheads possibly justify the fact that out of 62 AP voters, only five cast votes for a team other than FSU yet you Jerkies manage to cast three?

Congrats to Jim Lamar for becoming the first person in history to become a two-time winner of the 'Larissa' presented weekly to the poll's biggest Snapperhead. Voting 'Lamar' at the 20-spot is bad enough, but UF No. 1?

Voters: *Flambeau* Sports Editor Matt Grimison, Editor Dave Bryan, Newsroom Advisor Mike McClelland, staff writers Scott Danahy, Gary Needelman, Amy Ellerson, Jerky Boy, Nate Thurmond, Glen Torbert and Kat Tracy, *Florida Freedom Newspaper* writer Jim Vertuno, WTAL sports director Tom Block, *Osceola* staff writer Daniel Mitchell, *Florida Times-Union* staff writer Gary Smits and *Tallahassee Democrat* writer Jim Lamar.

FAMU NOTES



Walter Reed

the first time Thursday in Jackson, Miss., to discuss meeting Division I-A criteria.

Florida A&M athletic director Walter Reed represented the Rattlers. Reed has stated his opposition to scholarship reduction measures that prompted the meeting and which will be voted on by the 115 current Division I-AA schools like FAMU in January.

"I see the group trying to come up with an idea that will help them survive," said Delaware State College Athletic Director John Martin, whose school did not participate.

The athletic directors also discussed the idea of forming a black college super conference which would allow the schools to continue playing each other until they adjust to the higher level of competition.

"I don't think it's a done deal," Martin said. "But I think they will continue to discuss it."

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AL East	—
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New York	5 1/2
Baltimore	6

Conference idea draws black ADs

Quarterbacks-a-plenty

While the Rattlers' football future hangs in Jackson, coach Ken Riley put the current squad through a workout in shells Thursday. Four quarterbacks, Tracy Weldon, Ernest Cooper, Eric Hawkins and Tony Rucker worked in rotation on the heels of Keith Brown's season-ending injury.

"All the quarterbacks looked good today," Riley said. "They're working hard. They've been pretty consistent."

Weldon feels no pressure

Weldon, who was replaced by Brown in the first two games before losing his starting spot, says he feels no added pressure in playing without Brown backing him up.

"I was in the same situation last year," Weldon said. "It would be a burden if I put pressure on myself."

Forget the off week, bring on Howard

The Rattlers began preparation for the Bison Thursday. They looked at game film and noticed the Bison running a 4-3 defense. Howard has successfully used a 3-4 defense in the past.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Yard Kill

Local professor wages personal war against an armadillo assault

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Bill Parker is engaged in a violent struggle to control his land from ravaging bands of armadillos.

"I'm beginning to look like the estranged, violence-provoked, Ramboesque creature that you sort of worry about finding in rural southern areas," the Florida State University geology professor said. "And yet I've never thought of myself like that."

But the problem, Parker said, could not be ignored.

"If I let it go, it'll look like the yard has been roto-tilled," he said in a recent interview.

"One of the first ones I got I killed accidentally. I killed it clubbing it with a piece of bamboo."

Living on almost three acres of property 18 miles outside of Tallahassee, Parker has been trying to solve his pest problem since July. In the worst armadillo onslaught, Parker was replacing 50 or 60 squares of lawn, about one every square foot. Besides having to find his yard excavated every two days by the little mammals, Parker also had to replace \$45 worth of shrubs.

"I started doing research on them to see if we could use science to attack these things," he said.

Unfortunately, he found there are no known natural enemies, and that the most proven way to deal with the foragers is by using a six-inch high electric fence. But fencing in over two acres of undeveloped property to maintain half an acre of cultivated lawn and garden wasn't reasonable.

So first he tried to fill the armadillo dens with cinder blocks and steel rods. They dug new openings. Undaunted, Parker added gassing to his blockade tactic. "With a limited

chemical supply at home, I tried a mixture of ammonia and chlorox, which is known to release chlorine gas."

The gas is toxic to humans, but it decomposes with little damage to the environment, Parker claimed. He delivered his gas attack via perforated milk jug, and covered the den's exit.

"Six hours later, I checked," Parker said. "The armadillo had dug its way through the milk jug."

Unable to conquer it in its own home, Parker invested in a have-a-heart trap, with the intention of relocating the creatures. But he found releasing them more difficult than expected. One armadillo tried to run back to Parker's place. "(We) clocked it about 25 m.p.h. running back the way we had come," he said.

Parker soon discovered that was not an exceptional instance of blazing speed for the short creature, when a different armadillo escaped as he removed it from the trap.

"I ended up chasing it across two pieces of property with an axe," said Parker who never got close enough to connect with a blow. I must have looked like a complete fool running through a residential neighborhood chasing an armadillo with an axe. And this was at seven o'clock on a Saturday morning," he mused.

It was after the first capture and release that Parker found out that 5 to 12 percent of the armadillos sampled across Texas tested positive for the same kind of leprosy which infects humans.

"Apparently, leprosy can be very contagious if you touch



FSU Geology Professor Bill Parker stalks pesky armadillos with a flashlight-guided crossbow. He uses the light for fear of accidentally shooting his cat.

'I ended up chasing (the armadillo) across two pieces of property with an axe.'

—Bill Parker FSU Geology Professor

an exposed leprous sore," explained Parker.

His concern that his daughter might innocently become
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Athletic fee referendum on ballot

BY KAT TRACY
STAFF WRITER

The athletic fee at Florida State University is one of the most controversial issues which students will vote on during Wednesday's senate election.

The athletic fee referendum, one of five on the ballot, asks if students would see the mandatory fee lowered to the original price of \$1.15 per credit hour. Two more measures also deal with the athletic fee. A separate measure deals with prayer and another is an amendment to the student body constitution.

The fee, currently \$3.35, is part of tuition. The fee was raised last spring by the Board of Regents despite a petition by 8,000 students and a referendum in the spring elections that found 88 percent of students who voted were against the fee.

Tracy Newman, FSU student body president, said the referendum will let student government know how students feel about the fee, adding it may not be possible to get rid of the fee this year.



Tracy Newman

FSU Card could act as credit card to pay tuition this spring

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

On top of paying for books, food and photocopies, Florida State University students may have the option of paying tuition bills with FSU Cards by next fall, FSU officials say.

FSU will launch a pilot program in the spring semester through which students will be able to pay

tuition with FSU Cards after telephone registration.

"Students will be able to say, 'I am now finished with my telephone registration. I would like to pay my fees with my FSU Card' and then hit a key on their telephones and that's it," Bill Norwood, director of the FSU Card program, said recently. "Their tuition would be paid."

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IN BRIEF

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FSU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet tonight at 7 in room 322 new Union. For more, call 224-4551.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a PR/homecoming committee meeting tonight at 7 at the BSU house. Also, applications for the BSU

Pageant are due by Sept. 29. Pick them up at the BSU house or at the office in the union.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. BABRI is the special speaker. For more call 422-3374.

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PHI THETA KAPPA meets tonight at 7 in room 320 FSU Union. Also, fall initiation is Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Golden Key Dining Room. For more call 574-0784.

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TMRMC has its fourth annual prostate cancer awareness week screenings tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at TMRMC, and Wednesday, 9-4, at Bethel AME Church. To

schedule an appointment, call 681-5063.

CLARIFICATION

A story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* did not intend to imply that Ziggy Marley has been confirmed to perform at FSU's homecoming concert Oct. 25.

Referenda

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"The question is not whether students don't want the fee," Newman said Sunday. "The question is, can the fee be rescinded? If it can't be rescinded, what would (students) like to see happen? But it's important that we know how the students feel."

Anne Holt, a member of the Congress of Graduate Students, said the referendum will force student government to take action—if it passes.

"The time is going to pass when we can do something legally about the athletic fee for next year," Holt said. "If the referendum passes, then student government will have to spend next year trying to get it repealed, and that's more than they've done."

"(Newman) is working on it now and this referendum will keep her working on it. At least everyone will be working for the students," she said.

Along with the athletic fee referendum, students are also being asked if they would pay 35 cents per credit hour more in Activities and Services fees if guaranteed seats at football games.

Another referendum asks students if they would buy tickets for football, basketball, baseball and other sporting events if there weren't an athletic fee.

But regardless of how students vote on these questions, the athletic fee probably won't be changed, said student senate pro tempore Al Dominguez.

"These referendums are not going to change this campus," Dominguez said. "It's going to give student government a strong idea of what students want, but it doesn't change anything."

Students will also be able to decide whether party names should be stricken from future ballots.

But Dominguez, who is a member of the Alliance party, said without party names student leaders are not held responsible for what they do in office.

"If we're held accountable if we don't fulfill our promises, all students have to do is vote us out of office," he said.

Also on Wednesday's ballot is a referendum which would allow voluntary, student-led prayer at graduation.

If the measure passes, seniors would be able to vote every year on whether they want prayer at their graduation ceremony.

"This referendum recognizes the religious diversity on campus," said student senator Louis Norvell, who proposed the referendum.

This measure should generate a lot of debate, Newman said.

"FSU is a diverse community," she said. "But it's extraordinarily important that we be sensitive to that diversity and not impose upon groups something they would find offensive."

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Boris Yeltsin

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The plan offered by the leaders of regional governing councils seemed promising because it allowed the Congress a face-saving way to surrender and satisfied Yeltsin's insistence that the Congress no longer be allowed to function.

Nunn sets Bosnia conditions

WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam Nunn, one of the most influential members of Congress on military matters, set stiff conditions Sunday for using American troops to enforce a peace treaty in Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Nunn, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, often frames the debate in the Senate on military issues. He has previously called on the administration to spell out its "exit strategy," and his comments Sunday were his most detailed explanation of what he says is needed.

The Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims are discussing a complicated pact that would require as many as 50,000 peacekeepers. Under plans prepared by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, about half of the troops would come from the United States.

Clinton calls for international restrictions on Bosnia

NEW YORK—President Clinton will lay out new guidelines today for the use of international forces to contain ethnic and regional conflicts like those in Bosnia and Somalia, as part of his first speech to the United Nations General Assembly.

He also will call for new restrictions on the manufacturing, handling and testing of nuclear weapons as part of a broader outline of his vision of the U.S. role in the post-Cold War world, a senior White House official said Sunday night.

Fury over Hoover

WASHINGTON — Furious over a report that J. Edgar Hoover had the FBI spy on a former colleague, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum has introduced a bill that would strip Hoover's name from the building that serves as the agency's headquarters.

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, known in Congress for his irascible liberalism, said he had long felt ashamed when he drove up Pennsylvania Avenue and saw Hoover's name prominently displayed above the entrance of the bureau's building.

He said in an interview on Friday that his annoyance ignited into anger after Roll Call, a Capitol Hill publication, disclosed on Thursday that the FBI had carried out a loyalty investigation of his old friend and one-time seat-mate, Quentin Burdick, D-N.D. Burdick died last year at the age of 85 after more than three decades in Congress.



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Likely suspects

Of course the expected detractors had to rain on Bill Clinton's health-care parade in Tampa this weekend.

As Clinton stumped in the Bay Area for his health-care proposal, which seeks to provide coverage for every American through managed competition, detractors such as Florida Sen. Connie Mack and the insurance industry took their jabs at his plan. What's worse is that they did it in an underhanded way, playing on the people's natural fear of change.

As Clinton spoke of how his program would give people more choice of doctors—the program would continue featuring HMOs while giving individuals the option of choosing a more expensive plan—the Health Insurance Association of America ran a TV advertisement in which a married couple worries about losing their choice of a doctor. Interestingly, consumer groups complained about its tastelessness and the ad was pulled.

The misleading ad didn't point out that, under the current system, an HMO already limits a patient's choice of doctors and hospitals to those included in that particular HMO. So, in effect, Clinton's plan gives people more choice. What gets us in the manner in which detractors of the Clinton plan attempt to hinder badly needed change in the current health-care system. An overwhelming majority of Americans are ready and anxious for health-care reform. And Clinton has a plan that will, without doubt, make badly needed changes.

By all accounts Clinton's argument that his plan would free doctors from uneeded paperwork, giving them more time for patients, is on target. And his assertion that the plan would ensure a badly needed increase in general practitioners is accurate. We'll see more of the Connie Mack and the Republicans and the Health Insurance Association of America in the days to come. Their battle to keep the health-care status quo is far from over as the package must still be approved by Congress.

Thugs and hoods

Probably no one in Tallahassee was surprised at the ugly scene Saturday.

But the huge melee between the Miami Hurricanes and Colorado Buffaloes just before halftime of Miami's 35-29 football win reinforced the stereotype, well known in Seminole territory, that Miami is a team made up of hoods, convicts and thugs.

Seven Hurricanes and five Buffaloes were ejected from the game as a result of the fight, which saw at least six different skirmishes break out. The scene looked more like what one would see in a hockey rink—groups of each team throwing and landing punches on helmet-less opponents.

Coach Dennis Erickson has tried to tone down the Miami image this year, ordering players to be less flamboyant and less vocal.

But it seems this effort has been for nil. The most striking image of this fight tells much of what type of players make up the Hurricane team—the Miami players involved exchanged high fives and mockingly gestured to the fans in Colorado's Folsom Field.

Five large-scale fights on the field in five years; Colorado cheerleaders fleeing onto an embankment in the endzone in fear of the punch-throwing Hurricanes. It seems Miami has not learned Erickson's citizenship lessons, and it will not shake its thug image until it does.

But there are unquestionably 22 guys in Garnet and Gold uniforms more than willing to teach the Hurricanes those lessons in two weeks.

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LETTERS

Don't blame guns

Editor:

This letter is written in response to an editorial about the shooting of the tourists just outside of Tallahassee. I fail to understand how every editor of every newspaper I've ever read somehow feels that gun control is the answer to the crime problem.

The persons who riddled this couple and their car with bullets would in no way be swayed by the offer of a minimum wage job, a college scholarship or another gun control law. These people are indeed animals as the secretary of state describes. They do not value the same things most of the rest of us do. Why work when you can steal? Why go to school when you can rob? Why adhere to a gun law when you steal, rob and murder already?

The editor calls for Floridians to applaud Gov. Lawton Chiles' classic knee-jerk reaction. Perhaps the governor could call out the National Guard and line the highway from Miami's airport to the beaches with troops to protect international travelers. He seems more concerned about them than the rest of us.

The fact is, firearms are the answer to part of the crime problem. Have you ever wondered why police officers carry firearms? They carry them to protect themselves and others. Police are given only slightly more discretion in the use of their weapons by law than the public has. Have you wondered why tourists are targeted? Lots of money and no guns. People buying weapons have the right idea. People have the right to own weapons. People are left to defend themselves. The police are not going to be there—unless you decide to spend tonight at a rest area.

Gun control is not the answer to our nation's crime problems. A prime example of how gun control really works was the BATF raid on the Branch Davidians. A ridiculous effort to enforce some gun control law resulted in four officers dead, 20 children and 50 some other people burned alive, and millions of dollars and thousands of man-hours wasted. That is gun control in action.

Todd Thomas

Schools in decay

Editor:

"School's open: hide your children" is becoming a popular bumper sticker as public education decays. Despite the lessons of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, Western youths still grow up in bureaucracies wedded to taxation and regulation.

If students at public schools and universities really cared about education, they would have massive rallies in favor of privatization, vouchers, tax credits and reducing government involvement in education. That this never occurs demonstrates that education bureaucracies produce statistics, especially in the realm

of economics and politics. As Libertarians and Objectivists say, the separation of school and state is as important as the separation of church and state.

Public education does not suffer because it "must take all comers." If this were so, bureaucrats would want private schools and universities to take everyone who can afford to leave, and let public schools concentrate miracles upon the so-called "hard cases." Bureaucrats have no miracles to offer. They want power and money by compelling everyone to pay and attend.

Public education hurts the neediest the most, as others can afford to escape to private schools. Public education fights "hard cases" like Eliana Martinez and the Ray brothers, while other "hard cases" are handled like widgets on an assembly line. Thanks to capitalism, children with special needs are catered to by private institutions, as so many parents have discovered upon fleeing the public system.

Rex Curry

Sold out

Editor:

Frustration is the mildest emotion I felt in reading that our loyal student president had set up her own parallel presidential search advisory committee in order to ensure diversity and student representation. The frustration I have continuously felt in the past year as a student at Florida State all came rushing back to me. FSU students continue to be a delegitimated voice on this campus. This and all universities across the country are ideally established to meet the educational needs of the students. Students are a focus long lost at FSU. The token representation of students in the Board of Regents' presidential search advisory committee was a slap in the face of all students and a constant reminder that an overpaid, mostly white male establishment better understands the needs of students than students themselves. Students should demand equal representation in selection of a new president of this university.

Unfortunately, we may never get it. Instead of fighting for the legitimization of the student voice on this campus, Ms. Newman has chosen to sell us out. In an attempt to appease students and win brownie points with school administration she has decided to set up a delegitimated, parallel committee to the Board of Regents. Ms. Newman, if they did not care enough to give us more than token representation on the real committee, why do you think your committee will give students any more voice? You have just made it seem like we have more voice, thus letting the BOR and administration off the hook. You, as our representative, should be fighting for more voice on the BOR presidential search advisory committee rather than helping the university and BOR create a facade of student participation.

Miles Standard

Newman responds to grad students' criticisms

DISSENTING OPINION

TRACY NEWMAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Just when I thought I had seen and heard it all the Coalition of Independent Students and Graduate Students United have taught me a new lesson. They have taught me that some people will say and do anything to get elected. If you look at the negative letters and accusations of the past few weeks directed at myself and Alliance, you will see they come from five or six individuals (all associated with the graduate students or the coalition of independent students). What I would like you to do is consider the following and vote your conscience on Wednesday.

First, I've never claimed to have all the answers, but I've always done my best to find the answers and to accomplish the promises which I have made. For five years I have been on this campus, and I have made many promises which I have delivered. This is an attempt to set the record straight.

In 1988, as a member of the PRIDE Party, I had bulletin boards installed in academic buildings to increase communication. I also provided funds to bring Dr. Joyce Brothers to campus.

From 1989 to 1991, as a member of the Seminole Party, I helped create the SGA Movie Channel and a voice mail system for the residence halls.

I assisted with the development

of the Fare Free Zones and expansion of the Seminole Express Bus routes.

I helped create the Homecoming Carnival, open the Grocery Store on campus, and implement Summer Graduation.

In 1992, I worked for the Florida Student Association and fought against budget cuts to education. I also organized the largest student protest in two decades at the capital.

Since 1993, as a member of Alliance, I have started a recycling program in the Union offices, added \$72,000 to the entertainment budget, and created the SGA Hotline.

I am in the process of getting a 24-hour computer lab open on campus as well as free, anonymous AIDS testing for students.

There are individuals directing attacks at me and telling you that I do nothing. I ask you to look beyond these attacks and ask yourself why they attack others instead of promoting their own accomplishments.

Secondly, I will address the "Newman Seats" at the Football stadium. I did not fight to have the students sit in the end zones. To the contrary, when I entered office I fought and won the reassignment of sideline seats in the student section. This attempt to peg the negative aspects of the athletic fee and student seating on me is an attempt

to disguise the failure of past student leaders to change the fee in any manner, despite their two-year protest.

Thirdly, I will address the concept of political machines dominating student government. Those who oppose your constitutionally protected right to assemble do so because they have unsuccessfully attempted to win student elections

on this campus for the past four years. Political parties provide accountability in student leadership. They make promises as a party, and if they fail to deliver you can vote them out of office. If all candidates were to run as independents, yet act as a political party, what accountability would you have? The answer is none.

Alliance is a student service

organization. However, we are also a group of independent students supporting each other towards a common goal. Our current goal is to win Wednesday's senate election. In this capacity we are working as a political party. We will not try to fool you by dishonesty or false impressions. We are dedicated to making FSU a better place. Based upon this dedication we ask for your support.

Editor's note: Tracy Newman is FSU's student body president and an Alliance Party member.

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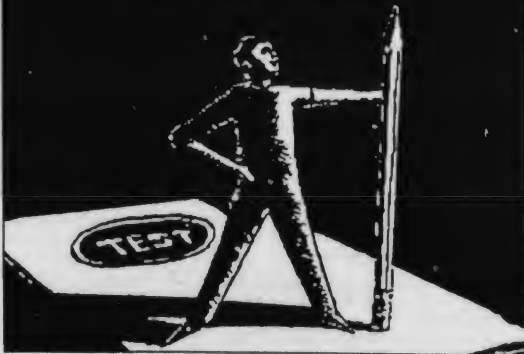
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Cardiac arrest, shootings part of paramedics' life on the streets

BY ADAM MILLER

STAFF WRITER

The first thing paramedic Andrew Farber saw as he and his partner rushed into the Tallahassee Mall food court was a man writhing on the ground, clutching his chest as his grief-stricken wife looked on helplessly.

After a quick scan of the man's heart with the cardiac defibrillation monitor, a device which looks like a fancy boom-box, the paramedics strap the man to a stretcher and prepare him for his trip to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Paramedics take a blood sample from the man and compile a full ailment diagnosis and medical history to help assess the necessary treatment to be administered.

'Sometimes we may only have a few calls to contend with. Other nights it simply doesn't let up.'

—Paramedic Robert Mason

All of this was completed in the 10 minutes it took to reach the hospital on a recent Saturday night.

To the bystanders in the mall, it was a frightening experience they hoped would never happen to them. To Farber, it's just another day on the job.

"I wish most of the calls I get were that easy," said Farber after the incident.

Dangerous streets

Farber is a paramedic with the Emergency Medical Service at TMRMC, which provides emergency treatment and transport for emergency victims in Tallahassee. Farber said the number one emergency the paramedics respond to is cardiac arrest. But they also respond to everything from gunshot wounds to false alarms.

Although Farber and his partner, Robert Mason say every shift is unique, they drive their ambulance to anywhere from eight to 20 emergency scenes a day.

"Sometimes we may only have a few calls to contend with," said Mason. "Other nights it simply doesn't let up."

Farber said one paramedic last year was called to a crime scene in which a young man had been shot. As paramedics treated the wounded man, a suspect in the shooting who had mistaken the paramedic for a police officer opened fire on him, wounding him in the leg.

"Despite all the necessary precautions you take, it doesn't change the fact that it can be very, very dangerous out on the street," said Farber.

According to Farber and Mason, EMS helps with more than just

emergencies. Sometimes they are used to help transport patients from one department of a hospital to another.

"There are many elderly people who require transport various health care facilities around the hospital," said Mason.

Extensive training

Paramedics require more than three years of emergency medical training before working for EMS. They must also receive rigorous driving classes before becoming qualified to drive ambulances to emergencies.

"We have to react quickly, but if we die on the way to an emergency call because we drove like a bat out of hell, we aren't helping our patient," said Farber.

Working together

The paramedics work closely with the EMS's dispatch unit, which notifies paramedics of emergencies. The dispatch unit must also be trained for emergency medical situations. This way, members of the unit may assist people over the phone before the ambulance arrives.

"Dispatch plays an integral part in emergency medicine," said Farber. "They are the eyes and ears which tell us where to go."

EMS Dispatch receives more than 23,000 calls each year, although Farber said the majority tend to be non-emergency calls. And with only 5 ambulances on duty at any one time, he said the dispatchers have to decide which emergencies are more important.

"Everyone thinks their emergency is the most important," said Farber. "We only have five ambulances so we have to prioritize all emergencies according to degree of severity."

A brief history

The need for mobile medical units, said Farber, was recognized after their efficiency in saving lives during the Vietnam War.

"It was proven that when dying people received immediate help on the scene by trained paramedics, they were more likely to survive," said Farber.

One of the problems with the EMS system has been that it receives no funding from the state so the cost of the emergency care must be passed on to the patient, Farber said.

"It's especially unfortunate for those without medical coverage," said Farber. "The bills can become astronomically high."

Farber said help provided by ambulance services to the thousands of people around the country who require them every year has only been around since the early 1970s.

"People take us for granted, but before 1972 there were no ambulances with trained paramedics taking people to the hospital," said Farber.

Farber said before the EMS was founded, people were often taken to

the hospital by representatives of local funeral homes.

"That's probably one of the reasons people used to fear the hospital," said Farber.

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22 percent of FAMU students do not repay federal loans

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Nearly one in four Florida A&M University students who borrowed money from the federal government defaulted on loans in 1991, according to the latest federal Department of Education report.

If the trend continues, FAMU could lose all federal funding if an exception to the default limit is not renewed next year.

Florida State University student defaults averaged one in 20 borrowers in the same period, the August report said.

'Yes, the default rate concerns me. We're going to look at developing a plan that will be a comprehensive type of plan that includes the whole university, not just the financial aid office.'

— Alton Royal,
FAMU's financial aid
director

Nationally, 17.5 percent of federal loans went unpaid in 1991—a \$3.6 billion loss for taxpayers. And authorities estimate losses will add up to \$2.5 billion this year.

"It's one of the worst default rates you're going to find," said Larry Arnold, director of the Florida Department of Education's office of student financial assistance.

"Yes, the default rate concerns me," said Alton Royal, FAMU's director of financial aid. "We're going to look at developing a plan that will be a comprehensive type of plan that includes the whole university, not just the financial aid office."

Royal declined to give specifics for

the program.

The 1991 rates were calculated on loans made between 1988 and 1989. Students are considered to be in default on a loan when they fail to make payments for six months.

In response to rising default rates, federal provisions were enacted in the late 1980s. Students must now go through entrance and exit interviews—a new policy. Personal information is verified in the first interview and, in the final one students are advised of the amount owed, loan repayment schedule and due date of the first installment.

Student loans generally have a 10-year repayment limit and interest rates run between 7 to 8 percent.

If a school defaults on 30 percent of its loans for three years, it could lose federal money. That rate falls to 25 percent next year—FAMU already has a default rate of 22.6 percent. But Washington has exempted historically black institutions from the cap. It is unclear if the exemption would be allowed next year.

Historically black universities have higher unpaid loan rates because a large population of student borrowers have low incomes, according to the report.

In addition, defaulting is related to the number of school years completed.

"Sixty-three percent of defaulters have less than one year of education, which means they are first-year students that have gotten loans and dropped out," Arnold said. "And better than 75 percent of (defaulters) have less than two years. Once you get past the second year, the likelihood of defaulting is fairly remote."

Financial assistance, including scholarships, grants, work study and loans topped \$82.2 million at FSU last year, according to a report from the university's financial aid office. More than 15,000 students at FSU received some kind of aid in that period.

At FAMU, financial assistance to students amounted to \$37.6 million

last year and more than 7,000 students received some sort of financial aid.

The Florida Loan Guarantee Agency acts as guarantor for nearly all federal and state loans and is responsible for collecting on loans in default.

"Say the bank makes a loan to a student and that student defaults," said Dennis Scarry, an official with the Florida Department of Education Student Financial Assistance Bureau.

"Our guarantee agency pays off the bank and purchases the loan" and defaulters may not see their income tax refund checks if they fail to repay on time, Scarry said.

COP BEAT

Suspect charged in shooting

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

A second arrest has been made in the Sept. 19 shooting during a party near Florida A&M University which left one dead and two wounded.

Tallahassee police arrested a 16-year-old boy early Friday morning after interviews with various witnesses led police to the suspect. The youth has been charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of 20-year-old LaPadre Sharpe in a parking lot near Wahnish Way and Eugenia Street.

The shooting took place during a party after the FAMU vs. Jackson State football game. The 16-year-old hasn't been charged with the shooting of two other party-goers who were wounded.

Police investigators claim sources reported that the suspect was a member of the Fourth Avenue Gang and had a vendetta against Sharpe. Police believe Sharpe attempted to kill members of the Fourth Avenue Gang the day before.

Police had arrested another suspect—15-year-old Andre Peterson—last Tuesday for the shooting but he was released after the witness who accused him recanted her testimony.

The suspect was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center where he is being held without bail. No court date has been set, said Leon County Jail officials.

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Holt's graduate status halts her bid to become homecoming princess

BY KERRY BRITTAIN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's homecoming pageant is prejudiced, a graduate student who was prevented from entering the contest for homecoming princess charged last week.

Anne Holt, a 59-year-old grandmother, financial director for the Congress of Graduate Students and member of Graduate Students United, wants to enter the race for homecoming princess but wasn't

allowed because she's not an undergraduate student.

"I do think that if it is part of homecoming, it is a student event," Holt said of the pageant last week.

According to Holt, members of both GSU and COGS nominated her for the pageant by filling out the application and attending the reception with her. At the reception homecoming committee members explained to Holt that only seniors would be allowed to enter.

"They were obviously uncomfort-

able to talk to me and said that it was traditional for it to be seniors only," she said.

According to James Melton of FSU's Alumni Association and chair of the Homecoming Committee, which oversees the homecoming pageant, the title of Homecoming Chief and Princess is only open to undergraduate seniors to keep the competition manageable.

"If we let her run, we would have to open it back up to all grad students," he said.



Anne Holt is a member of Graduate Students United

Bernard Traphan, a graduate student who nominated Holt for homecoming princess, said the pageant should be open to all students since homecoming activities are paid for by students' activities and services fees.

"That's one of the problems with the way we do funding, they expect graduate students to pay \$25,000 in

A&S fees and they're saying that we can't participate," Traphan said.

Melton said the homecoming committee would consider changing the code next year to open up the pageant to all FSU students.

In the past, the homecoming committee has changed pageant rules to allow students with 89 credit hours or more and seniors in their last semester not carrying full course loads to participate.

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Armadillos from page 1

afflicted with the disease became the deciding factor to exterminate the invading armadillos.

Raised in a typically southern manner, Parker owns two guns like most members of his family. "If I was a good redneck I would go and blow away those beasts," he said.

Not wanting to explain to the sheriff why he was blasting away at 3 a.m., Parker added a silent weapon to his domestic arsenal.

"I bought a crossbow," Parker said. "Rambo. You know."

Donning a T-shirt, jogging shorts and a pair of boots, he makes his rounds between 10 and 11 p.m. and then again at 3 a.m.

"Let's face it, I'm no great native Indian stalker, I go stumbling around in the darkness around my house and as long as I keep my wits about me and don't curse under my breath, I can usually sneak up on them."

While the hunt is relatively safe for Parker, precautions must still be observed.

"I had to strap a flashlight to it so I'd be able to see what I'm shooting at because I don't want to accidentally shoot my cat."

With lighting dilemmas solved, Parker found selecting the proper type of arrow a bit of a problem. While a field arrow can pierce the animal, it doesn't immediately kill it, and broad point arrows work too well.

"When you hit them, they tend to start flopping around," said Parker.

This flopping moves the arm of the arrow protruding from the animal, creating a lever action which wiggles the razor sharp blades around the animal's insides.

"They normally eviscerate themselves ... the skin gets punctured somewhere in the abdomen, and everything comes out," he said. "It's a mess."

Parker decided a combination of trapping the animals, then gassing and poisoning them, was the most efficient method. When this failed he resorted back to the crossbow.

"I've gotten fairly good at firing an arrow through a steel mesh trap, but, uh, every so often it bounces off and I feel like a fool."

But if missing make him feel foolish, connection brings regret.

"It's even worse, because you have it skewered with an arrow and the arrow's stuck in the trap," he said.

"As dumb as the animal is, the ones in my neighborhood have figured out what the trap is," Parker said. "I don't know whether it's the smell or they've seen it triggered too many times."

Knowing the armadillo's laziness toward climbing, Parker placed a series of 18-inch fences around his yard that funneled into the trap. Typically, the most efficient way of solving a problem isn't exactly the most popular way. Parker began to get complaints from neighbors.

"They look down and the whole place looks like Stalag 17. You know, little miniature fences, little traps, and little pits that look like bomb explosion craters all over the yard," he said.

Fellow FSU geology professor Jim Tull, who's lived in Parker's neighborhood for 12 years, claims no one in the area has ever had to resort to similar measures against armadillos. Most of the neighbors don't bother with lawns, according to Tull.

"I think Parker is a raving idiot," he said.

With seven kills and a diminishing number of gullible armadillos, Parker went back to field arrows and the hunt.

"From now on, what I try to do is shoot them in a fairly vulnerable area with a target point and then chase them down in the brush and shoot them again," he said.

If Parker's actions portray an excitable, persistent, maniacal man, his view remains rational and well-balanced.

"I wouldn't exactly dignify it by saying that I hate them. That seems somewhat beneath a human being to hate something that doesn't mean anymore harm than it does," he said.

'They normally eviscerate themselves ... the skin gets punctured somewhere in the abdomen, and everything comes out. It's a mess.'

**—Professor
Bill Parker**

FSU Card from page 1

honor vouchers with a surcharge, Henker said. But under the FSU Card program, students could electronically transfer money from their credit cards onto FSU Cards.

Another program FSU will test later this year would be from Visa and Mastercard over a 2 percent surcharge the state tacked on every time students use the credit cards to make fee payments, including tuition.

Students may still be able to use Visa and Mastercard to pay tuition and make other school-related purchases once the FSU Card program takes effect, said Bob Henker, associate vice chancellor of the State University System.

The card companies have said they will no longer

allow student refunds to be transferred automatically to FSU Cards. According to Norwood, that would eliminate the delay inherent in cutting and mailing out checks.

"Instead of the three weeks to get refunds, it should only take a couple of days," he said.

Further, instead of giving students on financial aid a check at the beginning of the semester, FSU plans to deposit the money in students' university card accounts, Norwood said.

The expanded plans for the university card were preceded by a disagreement between VISA, Mastercard and state officials concerning the surcharge.

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Investigators outline worst Amtrak crash

NEW YORK TIMES NEW SERVICE

MOBILE—Federal investigators have pieced together a broad outline of how the worst crash in Amtrak history took place in predawn fog in an Alabama bayou on Wednesday. They say they know that the crash that killed 47 people occurred after a bridge was struck and weakened by a wayward barge minutes before the 11-car Sunset Limited, en route from Los Angeles to Miami, began to cross it.

But then comes the hard part: the details. Investigators say there are many significant unanswered questions and several crucial conflicts in the evidence and accounts by witnesses gathered so far.

The National Transportation Safety Board, the lead agency in the federal investigation, will now resume the inquiry in Washington and what it learns will determine culpability, a determination that will provide the foundation for hundreds of millions of dollars in lawsuits.

"It will take some time to sort things out," said John Hammerschmidt, of the National Transportation Safety Board, the lead agency in the federal investigation.

The safety board's investigators will weigh conflicting reports about the time of the accident, the location of the barge thought to have struck the bridge and the actions of the towboat captain.

Technicians in sophisticated federal laboratories will examine physical evidence, including concrete and paint samples from the bridge and similar samples taken from the suspect barge.

Federal investigators will also seek to determine whether the captain of the towboat that was pushing the barges was lost in the fog in his voyage up the Mobile River and had mistakenly entered the bayou, as initially reported, or had deliberately entered the bayou to tie up until the fog lifted, as the barge company said.

The safety board's investigations of air, rail, sea and highway disasters usually take between six months and a year, Hammerschmidt said, but the complexity of the Amtrak crash may require more time.

In addition to the safety board's investigation, there are also inquiries being conducted by the Coast Guard, the FBI and local law enforcement officials.

The investigation is complicated by the refusal of the four-member barge crew to talk to the investigators. Although the safety board has subpoena power, Hammerschmidt said the agency was still trying to persuade the crew members to speak voluntarily.

An operations group will seek to determine precisely when the train crash occurred. The safety board estimated that it was at 2:49 a.m., but the Coast Guard disagreed, saying it was at 3:18.

Spittin' image

Conservative Republican attack-dog, *Crossfire* star and 1992 presidential candidate Pat Buchanan (top left) could take time off from politicking by stepping in for Florida State University's Edward Fernald (top left) who directs the university's Institute of Science and Public Affairs.

On bottom left, Conservative former prime minister of Britain and mother of the poll tax Maggie Thatcher could've, if younger and more musically inclined, come from the same nest as Tallahassee City Commissioner Steve Meisburg.



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Domestic terrorism could result in the curtailing of rights

BY BRYAN ST. LAURENT

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I recall a conversation in the mid '80s with a family member of a friend from Lebanon. At that time, Beirut was a vivid image of senseless

(\$4.65), which has to be split two ways? The cost of more ammunition? They said "f..k it" and put a bullet in her head.

Let's consider the amount of money at stake in this case—\$4.65.

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violence and terrorism that had long since spun out of control. I asked him why he had left the country, wondering how the entire context had touched his life.

He said he left with his family because the value of a human life had been reduced to the price of a bullet. People were being killed on all sides for no reason but an infinite cycle of vengeance, and the only thing that differentiated the living from the dead at any moment was a bullet.

In the past few years, the value of human life in the United States has been reduced to the same degree.

What does it all mean?

Mainstream commentators on violence in the U.S., the recent tourist murders in Florida and the number of guns in circulation have failed to recognize that the United States has a very functional civil terrorism which arouses fear in U.S. citizens much in the way death squads do elsewhere. They also have not recognized that this terrorism may ultimately authorize the suspension of the Constitution and the implementation of martial law to get things under control.

In one recent scenario, a woman was robbed somewhere late at night. The thieves found that she only had \$4.65 in her purse and were so angry at her that they argued whether to blow her brains out while she cried and begged for her life.

One wonders what their debate was about. The price of their labor? The risk of their entrepreneurial efforts? The value of the "take"

The current Secretary of Labor, Robert Reich, recently said that when the minimum wage was raised from \$3.35 to \$4.25 after a 10-year hiatus, it didn't make up for half of what was lost to inflation over the same period. That doesn't even take into account rising costs in specific sectors of the economy, like health care or higher education.

It's a small wonder more and more people can't make ends meet. Small wonder more couples can't earn what one of their parents earned in wages a generation ago. Clearly poverty, the declining standard of living that contradicts the media images of our consumer-driven society and the consequent frustration, contribute to our violence.

Along with the tragedy of their response, it's small wonder the thieves got angry when they thought of how little \$4.65 buys these days.

Two other examples of violence are noteworthy: A German tourist shot in the back with a sawed-off rifle, and the Englishman shot at a rest stop outside of Tallahassee.

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Their crimes: Failing to pull over, and failing to sit still and be robbed politely. The German tourist's spouse was even reading from a pamphlet with tips on how to protect oneself while being side-swiped and rammed.

One wonders how many death trips Germans are going to make to south Florida before there is a general boycott of the state, or how many must die for the state to stop watching thieves stake out tourists and only take action when a crime is committed.

With Florida's response to these murders it's now apparent that the state considers violence against tourists to be virtual attacks against the state itself, while state residents suffer from the very real effects of terrorism in the form of crimes which occur every day. A state of emergency, or period of crisis, is

Clearly poverty, the declining standard of living that contradicts the media images of our consumptive society, and the consequent frustration, contribute to our violence.

quickly becoming the norm and people don't see it, don't want to and don't want to do anything about it.

The danger of the growing sentiment that we can afford a suspension of civil rights in order to get crime under control is strong. However, it may already be too late

to reverse. Is it outrageous to consider that in a context of poverty, crime, federal bankruptcy or hyperinflation, the national security state will impose martial law to get things under control, or better yet, that "the people" will be so fed-up with declining conditions that they will beg for the suspension of the Constitution for the same reasons?

People must feel safe, comfortable, and willing to spend their money here above all else. We must be quite clear about the substantive difference between "terrorism" abroad and "peace" at home, and the "terrorism" of the World Trade Center bombing and the "terrorism" of daily life. Recall all the messages after the bombing that stated or implied that terrorism had "officially arrived" in the U.S. And what should we call what has been growing beneath our feet?

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Albums stab at guitar rock, fail to make creative mark

BY PETE JONES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Guitar-driven commercial rock bands have traditionally been heavily dependent on their musical merits, foregoing intricate lyrics for fine craft. Although a new breed of performers is gearing their music towards alternative audiences, balancing serious subjects with powerful sound, there remain those bands who hide behind their instruments.

Sin City, Truck Stop Love and Dirty Looks are just those types of bands—young performers testing the waters with feeble results.

Though Sin City's new album, *Night Time Hour...* has a dreamlike, almost eerie album cover, the music inside doesn't follow suit. The beginning track, "The Sentence," leads one to believe that the album will be as spooky as the



Truck Stop Love

cover art, but the title track that follows reveals the "glam rock" style that makes up the rest of the album.

The album does attempt to cover a wide range of topics, including drugs in "The Legacy," and outright rebellion in "Children of the Street." The majority of the tracks on *Night Time Hour...* are fast paced rock and roll. However, Sin City does make notable turns from definitive rock in "Amy," and acoustic ballad that almost haunts the listener.

Unfortunately, the majority of the songs on the album sound the same. The same chords are used often, and Jack Fortunato's voice just doesn't fit the music well. The music gets downright sappy in "Without You," in which Fortunato sings "Girl you've really got me

going crazy, thinkin' 'bout you makes my mind real hazy, oh girl I'm feelin' like a fool, my walls are tumblin' down and you're acting real cool."

And as far as Sin City's concepts are concerned, there's nothing new. Their flavor of rock ends up cloning just about every other rock band out there. Although, several creative ideas have been put into this album, most notably "The Sentence" and "Serenity," which consist of Fortunato's voice speaking slowly and evilly, sending chills down the your spine.

Love, drinking and canine guests

"Truck Stop Love plays drunk exclusively because they want the best." And this inscription on the inside cover of the album perfectly describes this band's self-titled debut E.P. The album contains six songs about such simple subjects as love and drinking. But hey, in Kansas, what else could there be to do?

Although a decent effort, the album is nothing new to the music world, and not particularly creative.

The majority of the songs are composed of the familiar guitar-driven alternative style well known to college towns. A few songs, such

as "Townie," show potential in the beginning, but fade into a chaotic mix of noise and often incomprehensible screaming. Unfortunately, most of the songs drone on far too long, and just don't know when to end.

There are a few bright points from *Truck Stop Love* however. Signs of innovation are prevalent, especially in "You Keep Searchin'," the album's best track. A bit of humor is added by the band at the end of the track, where a voice proclaims "The dog you are about to hear should appear to come from the left loudspeaker only." Shortly thereafter, a guest appearance is made by the unknown dog, who sings a bit in the song.

Five Queasy Pieces

Finally, for the fans of bands like Kix and Asphalt Ballet, Dirty Looks offers nearly the same sound on their third album *Five Easy Pieces*. The band defines the five easy pieces as "...one for the looks, two for the hair, three for the walk ... four on the floor, five in your eye ... give me all your money!!!"

And this is exactly what Dirty Looks presents. The album is filled with songs about love and



Dirty Looks

relationships. It's the stereotypical topic of rock bands and Dirty Looks makes no attempt to deviate. They give thanks to Dangerous Toys and Kix, and you can definitely see the similarities of the bands.

Heavy guitar, lots of drums and screeching lyrics erupt from the very first song, and last throughout the album, except for a slow ballad called "The Last Forever," which is by far the worst song on the album.

Some variety can be seen in the sole tolerable song, "Cardiac Arrest." It's strong point is that it's not about relationships. The song touches on how a man's heart attack affects his view of life—a noble subject. Sadly, however, the song writing will quickly bore someone looking for anything intelligent, especially with lyrics like "Twenty ton momma got the shotgun blues" and "want you cake ya'll eat some more."

Spectator

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began. Crickets hissed in the silence, punctuated by those singular sports shouts. All was a shuffle of players, people up to bat, swinging, sitting down.

And it wasn't a spectacular game—no heartstopping excitement. Perhaps it was my own leisure, but everyone seemed to just be out there enjoying the raw physicality of it, outside of fluorescent glowing rooms, out from behind mesmerizing computer screens. Jokes were shouted back and forth—how one foul ball "was so far left, even we had to agree with it." I slung back my beer and chuckled.

But it seemed as soon as it had begun, the game was over in a cracked hit and a rush of our players. My friends and people I had never seen before playing for the newsroom stamped onto home plate. Someone shouted that we won. Where had I been?

And so this was our triumphant victory over V89. Everyone silently gathered their gloves and bats and straggled to their cars. I wasn't around to hear much from the Other Team. Sore muscles around our office are healing and I nurse my glowing red shoulders. I might even watch our next game against the Democrat. But I won't play.

Cross Country

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an assistant coach.

"You never like to lose to Florida, I don't care if it's basketball, football or cross country," Irving said. "It had a special meaning to me and it gave me more energy—more reason to want to beat them."

Central Florida (97 points), Jacksonville (106 points) and Florida A&M (126 points) rounded out the top five. Christopher Kelley's 13th place finish in 26:29.31 led the Rattlers.

The Lady Dolphins slipped by the Lady Seminoles 28 to 29. Tracy Pepon's second place, who covered the five kilometer course in a personal best 18:08.98, led FSU

Central Florida followed in third place (80 points) and Florida A&M in fourth (116 points). Jerri Sutton's 23rd-place 21:50.90 was the Lady Rattler's best showing.

After the collegiate events, high-school teams from all over Florida took to the track.

Irving said events like this are essential to the sport.

"We're almost obligated to perpetuate the sport," he said. "We can, by hosting high-level competition for high-schools."



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But in jumping out to early leads in all three games against the Lady Jackets, Reynaud saw no need for substitutions—and none were made.

Georgia Tech, on the other hand, tried 11 players but could not stop FSU's momentum.

"For our kids to stay in and go straight through it shows they really wanted it," said Reynaud, last season's ACC Coach of the Year.

She needs 15 more victories to reach 500 in her 18 year stint at FSU.

The Lady Notes fell one game shy of their first ACC title last year, losing to Duke in a five-game championship match. But the quick start this season has FSU players confident they will not fall short again.

'For our kids to stay in and go straight through it shows they really wanted it.'

—Cecil Reynaud, FSU coach

"I know Duke will be another challenge this year," said freshman Valerie Broussard. "But we'll be ready for them. I think we're ready for anything right now."

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S P O R T S

FSU kills ACC foes

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Cecil Reynaud's Lady Seminole volleyball team entered the weekend 8-2 and ranked No. 23 in the country, but untested in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

It left as the team to beat in the conference.

After a hard-fought five game win over previously unbeaten Clemson on Friday, the Lady Noles came back to defeat ACC co-favorite Georgia Tech in straight games, 15-8, 15-6, 15-9 Saturday in Tully Gym.

"I think it's going to send a message to the other ACC schools that our kids have pulled together," Reynaud said. "It's a surprise that we beat (Tech) 3-0. You could have never told me that we would beat them 3-0 while not at full strength."

The Lady Noles were again playing without junior outside hitter Luiza Ramos, who remains sidelined by a pulled left hamstring. But senior middle hitter Vicki Zinkil came through against the Yellow Jackets (9-4, 0-1) with a career high 20 kills and a .500 hitting percentage.

"I felt good playing (Saturday)," said Zinkil. "We had to come out tough against Georgia Tech and I'm really glad we could do it."

Zinkil added 14 kills against Clemson (12-1, 0-1), moving her ahead of Ramos for the team lead with 158.

Ramos' injury left FSU (10-2, 2-0) with a depleted bench for the weekend's games. And after going the distance against Clemson, Reynaud was concerned about her team's stamina prior to the Tech match.

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Senior outside hitter Franci Rard slams a jump serve against Georgia Tech on Saturday. The Lady Seminoles downed Tech and Clemson over the weekend.

'You never like to lose to Florida, I don't care if its basketball, football or cross country.'

—Scott Irving

Seminole Invitational suggest positive changes, according to coach Scott Irving.

"I'm happy to the extent that there's improvement," Irving said Saturday just after the men were beaten by Florida and the women were just edged out by Jacksonville.

"We've got a solid core that's starting to

Runner-up placings help cross country

FROM STAFF REPORTS

This weekend's second-place showings by Florida State's men's and women's cross country teams in the

develop itself. We have a bright future, we're building each week."

Mark Grey led the Seminole men with an eighth-place showing, covering the eight kilometer circuit at the Seminole Golf Course in 25:57.62. A group of FSU runners, consisting of Ian Potter (26:01.13), Jason Kaiser (26:06.92) and David Ogletree (26:14.78), came in just behind Grey in 10th, 11th and 12th places, respectively.

The Gators swept the top seven spots, giving them a score of 15 to Florida State's 52. The loss to the Gators affected Irving especially since he spent six years at UF as

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Ballad of the Ball Game: Flambeau trounces V89

BY ANDIE FOSTER
ARTS AND FEATURES EDITOR

Admittedly I am not a sports fan. I have my happy niche in relaxed sports ignorance.

So I was nonplussed when I saw flyers strewn about the newsroom whispering of our impending softball match against V89. I got a familiar twinge in my stomach and mind, as in a Christine Lavin song, recalling those young days of uneasy participation. But I didn't have to play this time. I could enjoy the inherent wonder of physical interaction and competition.

So I rode out to practice Friday and watched my co-workers stand firmly in the golden clay and yell encouragement or excuses to each other. One would take off his shirt, another adjust his hat in the thick heat. Most of the time the air was still except for the fat slap of the ball against glove or the metal shock of the connected hit.

And I rode out again to the distant field Saturday. Small strangers in white shirts

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were hitting back and forth as we parked the car. My friends walked to the dugout and I silently took my repose station in the creaking wooden stands behind home plate. Slowly the Other Team's members sauntered to the field.

I stared out into the field, through the diamonds of the fence and barely recognized these people with whom I worked under a different pressure. I was expecting so much tension, but if there was any fierce competition, it was under breath and mental. I could see one or two beer bottles standing out on the pitcher's mound alongside spare balls.

So I sat up in the stands as the game
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Area officials laud 'boot camp' plan to curb crime

BY SCOTT DANAHY

STAFF WRITER

There's finally an issue that all local politicians can agree on, says Leon County Commissioner Gary Yordon: Put juvenile criminal offenders into boot camps.

At a press conference Monday, Yordon and a group of prominent politicians and law enforcement officers said they want to establish

an area boot camp to reform hardened juvenile offenders. They said the camp could come as early as January, if things go as planned.

"When you have this much talent and this much energy united behind one plan, it's amazing what can happen," Yordon said. The group consists of city and county commissioners, state

act quickly under these conditions," Yordon said.

The plan for the camp comes on the heels of a recent increase in juvenile crime in the Tallahassee area, such as the shooting near a Florida A&M University fraternity house, the killing of a British tourist on Interstate-10 and a rash of auto thefts by a ring of teenagers.

But according to City Commissioner Steve Meisberg, the idea is a direct result of the efforts of the 21st Century Council, a citizen think tank that has concentrated for the past year specifically on juvenile-justice problems.

"A year ago this month, the 21st Century Council began an extensive study on juvenile crime that turned out to be one of the most extensive ever done in this state," Meisberg said.

"When the results came back, we realized three important aspects of this problem: That we first have to coordinate our efforts to stop the problem; that we need to increase the preventive methods and, thirdly, that we need to have a major deterrent as a back-up to those efforts," he said.

Yordon said the plan will be modeled after a boot camp already in place in Manatee County. While details are sketchy, plans have been made to set up a commission that will prepare a detailed plan by late October.

Judge McClure emphasized the need to send a strong message to hardened juvenile offenders who are slipping through the system's cracks. He said a boot camp would also reform offenders.

"It's just a more strict HRS program where

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Leon County
Commissioner
Gary Yordon

legislators, Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone, second judicial district court Judge Charles McClure, Tallahassee police officers and officials from the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"Even the federal government can be forced to



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

FSU students Martin Garcia, left, and Dan Hahn kicked around the ol' hacky-sack near the Union between classes Monday. Reader quiz: See if you can find the sack in this picture (There is one, we promise).

Accusations, rebuttals fly as Wednesday's election nears

BY KAT TRACY

STAFF WRITER

Several candidates are making accusations of election violations—some claiming dirty politics—as Florida State University gears up for Wednesday's student senate election.

Brian Jansen is one such candidate. Jansen, running as an independent for seat eight in basic studies, said he and other independents were not informed about a public forum for candidates.

"I find it a poor practice that the elections supervisor doesn't inform the candidates that they have a chance to voice their views at the forum," Jansen said Monday.

But Piet Swart, student elections supervisor, said

the event was publicized through the elections office.

A notice was also placed on the office door, he said.

"If they come by the office, we let them know," Swart said. "It is also listed in the election codes and they all signed a statement of understanding that says they fully understand the election codes. I'm not going to chase candidates all over campus to tell them what's going on."

The candidate forum, originally scheduled for Monday, will instead be held today at 11 a.m. in the Oglesby Union in front of Moore Auditorium.

Michelle Trylko, also running as an independent for a basic studies seat, said a worker named Tyrelle told her candidates would be reimbursed up to \$150

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Yeltsin against holding simultaneous elections

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin declared Monday he was "categorically against" early simultaneous elections for president and Parliament, rejecting a proposal that has gathered growing support in the six days since Yeltsin launched his latest assault against the legislature.

Yeltsin's unyielding stance was echoed by leaders of holdout deputies in the increasingly dismal parliament building, ringed by security forces for the past three days.

Despite demands from the opposition, Yeltsin rejected any deviation from his original call for elections only to a new parliament on Dec. 12, followed by elections for president on June 12.

"I am categorically against such a solution," he said. "It is very dangerous. A dual rule is extremely dangerous today, but lack of any rule is twice as dangerous. When the two branches of government engage in elections, they will not do what they should do, neither

the parliament nor the president. This won't do."

There was no way to gauge whether Yeltsin was waiting for the deputies to grow more desperate, or whether his position was really inflexible. Some Western officials reportedly advised him that early joint elections were not necessarily against his interests, since candidates he favored would benefit from his popularity.

In any case, Yeltsin's close lieutenants echoed his stand, scorning in particular the fact the joint-election proposal was first made by Valery Zorkin, the Constitutional Court chairperson who in the past has combined regular support for the Congress of Peoples' Deputies with offers to act as mediator.



Boris Yeltsin

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FSU card could act as credit card to pay tuition this spring

Editor's note: Due to production and proofreading errors, this story was jumbled in Monday's paper.

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

On top of paying for books, food and photocopies, Florida State University students may have the option of paying tuition bills with FSU Cards by next fall, FSU officials say.

FSU will launch a pilot program in the spring semester through which students will be able to pay tuition with FSU Cards after telephone registration.

"Students will be able to say, 'I am now finished with my telephone registration. I would like to pay my fees with my FSU Card' and then hit a key on their telephones and that's it," Bill Norwood, director of the FSU Card program, said recently. "Their tuition would be paid."

This new development comes in the wake of protests from Visa and Mastercard over a 2 percent surcharge the state tacked on every time students use the credit

cards to make fee payments, including tuition.

Students may still be able to use Visa and Mastercard to pay tuition and make other school-related purchases once the FSU Card program takes effect, said Bob Henker, associate vice chancellor of the State University System.

The card companies have said they will no longer honor vouchers with a surcharge, Henker said. But under the FSU Card program, students could electronically transfer money from their credit cards onto FSU Cards.

Another program FSU will test later this year would allow student refunds to be transferred automatically to FSU Cards. According to Norwood, that would eliminate the delay inherent in cutting and mailing out checks.

"Instead of the three weeks to get refunds, it should only take a couple of days," he said.

Further, instead of giving students on financial aid a check at the beginning of the semester, FSU plans to deposit the money

Another program would allow student refunds to be transferred automatically to FSU Cards. Officials claim that would eliminate the delay inherent in cutting and mailing out checks.

in students' university card accounts, Norwood said.

The expanded plans for the university card were preceded by a disagreement between VISA, Mastercard and state officials concerning the surcharge.

The surcharge goes to companies that collect credit card vouchers and gives them to banks that issued Visa and Mastercard.

The credit card companies argued the surcharge would discourage the use of their cards.

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'Pi Guy' doctoral student held the record for most pi digits memorized

BY MICHAEL CEASER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University doctoral student Rajan Mahadevan has been better known as "The Pi Guy" since 1981—a nickname he earned for memorizing more than 30,000 digits of Pi, the ratio between a circle's circumference and its diameter.

Mahadevan, who began studies at FSU in January, was listed in the *Guinness Book of World Records* from 1981 to 1987 for his feat.

"I first learned about this talent at age five when I memorized the license plates of all 49 cars at my sister's birthday party," said Mahadevan.

He still recalls two of those numbers—31 years later.

Mahadevan's extraordinary ability with numbers has carried him from his hometown of Mangalore, India, to the United States to study.

A Japanese man has since broken Mahadevan's record and the cognitive sciences student is training to regain it.

This time, he is memorizing 100,000 digits. That's enough to make a line of type more than three football fields long.

Though proud of his memory and the success it has bred—Mahadevan has been written up in various

publications such as *Newsweek* and *Washington Post* and has appeared on *Larry King Live*—it gets to be a burden sometimes.

"When I memorize a number, it stays with me for years," he said. "So when I forget one, it's a blessing."

When Mahadevan was a first-year student in college, classmates suggested he try for the *Guinness Book*. He did, but didn't push himself.

"I never learned more than 4,000 digits a day," he said.

In 1981 he shattered the old record of about 20,000 digits by reciting 31,811.

"I got stuck on 31,812," he said, "but I had memorized 35,000."

The *Guinness* people took two years to list Mahadevan because he recited much faster—eight digits per second—than other extraordinary memorizers; so quickly that documenters were incredulous.

Though Kansas State University researchers spent \$157,000 in 1990 to try to figure him out, they came up with nothing.

Mahadevan doesn't know either. "My father knew all of Shakespeare by heart, and my brother has an exceptional memory for faces," he said.

Mahadevan is doing exceptional.



FSU doctoral student
Rajan Mahadevan

memory research at FSU's psychology department under world-renowned Professor Anders Ericsson. His research shows that the growth environment influences memory capacity more than genetics.

Mahadevan knows 1,050 telephone numbers and every

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COP BEAT

Youth car-theft ring broken by police

BY ADAM MILLER
STAFF WRITER

Four teen-aged members of a Tallahassee auto-theft ring, who police say may be responsible for 26 car thefts or theft attempts in the Killdeer Lakes area since Sept. 1, have been arrested by Tallahassee police.

After a weeklong manhunt that spread as far north as the Carolinas, the last of the suspects was arrested Sunday, police said.

Sgt. Wayne Crawley of the Tallahassee Police Department's robbery task force said Monday there could be many more ring members.

"These aren't the only boys involved," said Crawley. "The investigation isn't closed yet."

Crawley said the rest of the crime ring might not even be in Tallahassee anymore.

"I know one of those boys was brought back from North Carolina," said Crawley. "The rest could be from out of town just as easily."

TPD spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said the arrests came about because of evidence found from stolen cars retrieved by police.

"Investigators were able to obtain the fingerprints of one ring member who is a known friend of several other individuals with lengthy auto-theft histories," said Kiracofe.

One suspect's name is not being revealed because he is a minor. The other three are: Frank Melton, 18, 8013 Red Eagle Drive; James Hussey, 19, 8038 Blue Smoke Drive; and Forrest Hoffman, 19, of Kinston, N.C., who was extradited to Tallahassee by North Carolina police.

The suspects face from one to 17 counts of auto theft. They could face additional charges as the investigation yields more evidence.

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LETTERS

Vote for prayer

Editor:

On Wednesday, students at Florida State University will have the opportunity to recognize the rich religious diversity present in the student body. What I'm referring to is a proposed change to the student statutes which would let FSU students vote every fall on whether they want a voluntary, student-led invocation, more commonly known as a prayer, at their graduation ceremonies. Ten FSU and greek organizations and several independent students worked together to collect over 650 signatures in order to put the measure on the ballot.

The constitutionality of student-led prayer in public schools has recently been affirmed by the United States Supreme Court. The Court upheld a lower appeals court decision permitting "nonsectarian, non proselytizing invocation" by students in public school graduation ceremonies if they so desired. The U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit, in *Jones vs. Clear Creek Independent School District*, Nov. 24, 1992 held that "School district resolution permitting public high school seniors to choose volunteers to deliver nonsectarian, non-proselytizing invocations at their graduation ceremonies did not unconstitutionally endorse religion; resolution did not mandate a prayer, but merely permitted one if the seniors so chose..." In addition, in the previous U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Board of Education of Westside Community Schools v. Merens*, the court stated "there is a crucial difference between government endorsing religion, which the Establishment Clause forbids, and students who are mature enough and are likely to understand that schools do not endorse or support student speech and that it merely permits on a non-discriminatory basis."

I encourage all FSU students to support the measure and to make their voice heard in the election Wednesday.

Louis Norvell
Student senator and graduate student

Misinformation

Editor:

Does anyone out there other than me wonder why student government is being attacked daily in this publication? For those of you who are not involved, I've started to learn quite a lot, and I'll let you in on a secret. The *Flambeau* only prints negative articles about student government, they ignore all of its positive aspects.

They would have you believe that Tracy Newman and Alliance are doing nothing but pandering to the administration. Their reason for this misinformation is because since Newman has entered office she has refused to dump money into the *Flambeau* like last year's student body president, Jeannie Belin. Belin spent \$30,000 in *Flambeau* advertising in her first five months of office. That was all she was supposed to spend for the entire year. And did she get good press? You bet she did.

There is a reason we readers believe that SGA is not working for them and the *Flambeau* is that reason. I for one have taken the opportunity to ask and I found out that Newman is expanding the computer lab hours in the Union to 2 a.m. She has added \$72,000 to the entertainment budget, started a major recycling push on campus, added a headliner concert to the homecoming lineup, extended the busing to Alumni Village during holidays and asked that the athletic fee implementation committee be reconvened to address the problems.

I don't know what you will choose to believe, but I will not be fooled by the *Flambeau* and their attempt to manipulate campus politics.

Michael Sheridan

Editor's note: Sheridan needs to get his facts straight before dragging us through the mud. For starters, the Flam has in fact reported on several of the issues he mentions, including various aspects of student government's budget, homecoming and Tracy Newman's position on the athletic fee increase.

As for Jeannie Belin: Her administration's noble, yet perhaps overzealous attempts to communicate with FSU students by advertising in the FSU campus's preeminent newspaper are commendable. Unfortunately, her investment in Flam advertising—as she would no doubt agree—didn't prevent her from being the subject of many a critical editorial and news story.

Biased

Editor:

On Friday, Sept. 17, staff writer Adam Miller wrote an article concerning an unnamed fraternity's members and their "fear of retaliation" by Hispanic Latino gang members. I wish to express immense outrage with the tone and message the article conveyed. Its sympathetic tone for fraternity members was nauseating. Its message was, Be careful of Hispanic guys when you go out because they'll start a fight and may possibly be members or ex-members of a Miami Latino gang. I must state this is an insult on the honor and integrity of Tallahassee's Hispanic community. For the record, I do not know Jose Nono, nor have I ever been acquainted with him.

I will not condone Jose Nono's action of rearranging the victim's face with a concrete block. But Mr. Miller's article, for whatever reason, clouded the distinct fact that fraternity members are by no means innocent bystanders. Participate in Tallahassee's night-life; the scene is consistent: Dozens of fraternity members behaving like rude, crude, disrespectful, drunken children, flaunting an obvious "holier-than-thou" attitude. These poor, threatened individuals often are the instigators of public brawls and skirmishes. It is these threatened boys who push, shove and insult others because of their illusions of having power, which stem from the irrefutable fact that they often enjoy a two-to-one majority over most other individuals who participate in Tallahassee's night-life. Recently, their attitude and treatment of women have been clearly documented and unconvincingly defended.

Hispanics who come from Miami to study in Tallahassee and in some cases relocate often do so in order to avoid the gangs which stalk portions of Miami's night life. The overwhelming majority of Hispanics who reside here are of decent and honorable families. Miller's article gave the impression that students should beware of Hispanics. Now when a group consisting of Biff, Wiff and Joe-frat-boy plus 15 to 20 of their brothers instigates a confrontation with an Hispanic male or a lady friend of his, and the Hispanic proceeds to defend her and/or his honor from such insults an actions, the chant of the night from these fraternity "victims" will be, "He started it and he's probably one of them Latino gang members." Then, who will the establishments' security or TPD officers believe, and what will their following actions be? Maybe handcuffs and a background check will become standard procedure toward Hispanics. The potential for an unfair precedent has been established.

The article did show that Nono did not instigate the confrontation. However, his actions outside were drastic and for justice's sake he should pay for them. But it is my fear that Tallahassee's Hispanic community will also pay by having to deal with an unwarranted stereotype of being related to, or even mentioned in the same breath as Latino gangs. In the future, the *Flambeau* should guard against articles which are less than objective.

David Custin, FSU alumnus

Newman dishonest in claiming successes

BY DIANA STARR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As a former student senator during the 39th and 40th student senates, I have first-hand knowledge that student body President Tracy Newman is lying about her purported accomplishments. I feel it is my duty to set the record straight.

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In a Sept. 27 Special to the Flambeau commentary, Tracy listed several achievements that she claims she did for the students. For example, Tracy claims she "had bulletin boards installed in academic buildings to increase communications." This is a lie. In 1988, I was the communications director for the PRIDE Party, a student political party started by former student body president Tricia Histen. Tracy did not hold any executive office within the PRIDE Party. Tracy had one vote in senate and may have cast her vote to put bulletin boards in academic buildings, but it was months of hard work by many senators that accomplished bulletin boards for the students.

Also, Dr. Joyce Brothers was funded by senate with activities and services fees paid by all Florida State University students, not just Tracy Newman "providing funds."

Next is the lie that pisses me off the most. Tracy Newman DID NOT help create the Homecoming Carnival or the grocery store on campus. I was chairperson of the student senate service and academics committee in 1988 and was appointed to a university-wide Homecoming. Turn to NEWMAN, page 11

THINGS FALL APART

OK. Referenda? Right. But what do they mean?

BY MARY JANE RYALS

STAFF WRITER

New fees, old taxes and random referendums (referendi? referenda? referenduses? Latin scholars, help!) on the Florida State University senate election ballot.

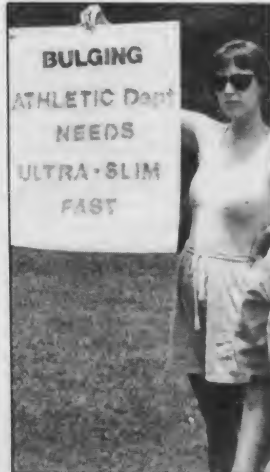
OK. The controversial athletic fee. Let me see if I've got this straight: Last year during spring elections, **88 percent** of students who voted opposed the fee. As well, a petition circulated expressing that students did NOT want a fee increase. The **8,000 student signatures**—a majority of the students who voted that day—on the student petition clearly showed opposition to the fee increase.

OK. So in their infinite wisdom and sensitivity to students, what did the state Board of Regents do? They raised the fee last spring. I understand that one.

OK. Student government wants to know now how we feel about the fee. But wait. Didn't we already say—what about that 88 percent? What about those 8,000 signatures? And isn't the 3,500 students left out in the cold for the Clemson game the result of ignoring what we already said? (What will happen before the homecoming, parents' weekend and the Miami games?)

Based on this information, I'd have to say the Board of Regents, which made this change, needs some help. Are they weighed down by learning disabilities? Attention deficit, perhaps? Short-term memory loss, hearing loss?

(WARNING: I DIGRESS: I wonder if the BOR knows how much cash some people bring in selling their coupons on the underground market. Or how much others are willing to pay for them.



An unidentified FSU student protested the athletic fee at a rally last year.

Underground markets seem like perfect places to investigate who buys, who sells and who will pay how much for what. Rumors are the Miami tickets are now going for well, let's say up there near three digits, underground. Capitalism in its purist most animalistic form. But the BOR, as we've already theorized, needs tutors.)

Now. Students are also being asked if they would pay an additional 35 cents per credit hour more in Activities and Services fees if guaranteed seats at football games. Say what? That amount of money generates a quarter of a million dollars. Where's that money going? Turn to REFERENDUM, page 6

Memory from page 3

Trivial Pursuit card. But his talents don't translate into all aspects of his life.

"I always forget where I left the keys," he said.

Mahadevan's former professor at Kansas State plans to publish a book about him in November.

He studied three subjects as an undergraduate and earned two master's degrees and expects to complete his doctorate in a year. Mahadevan plans to regain his record in the summer.

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From: The Office of the Student Senator Raymond Malloy

To: The Student Body

Independence Day 9/29/93

It is a serious decision that we are faced with this election day. However, it is not necessarily a tedious one. Turn your ballot to the back where the referendums are printed, and look at the one that deals with party affiliations in future elections: this is what the election is all about. If you want senators who have been "properly screened" for you by a party machine, for which one is charged Ten Dollars for the privilege, and the party label removes all thinking for you, Vote No for the Status Quo.

If, however you want senators who will be accountable directly to the voters, and are proud to represent their constituents, not some political machine masquerading as a student service organization, then Vote Yes!

WATCH OUT for that senate referendum about the \$.35. It is a FEE Increase, Vote No! We do not need anymore FEE Increases. They just do not get it, do they?

Thank You,
Raymond Malloy

Students have options when TAs are inept

BY AMY ZUKERAN
STAFF WRITER

Imagine your dismay if, on the first day of class, the person teaching the class says, "Look, you don't want to be here, I don't want to be here, but here we are."

That's what happened in a first-year geography class at Florida State University this semester.

What's more, though a professor's name was listed in the class schedule, a graduate teaching assistant was assigned to teach the course.

After a few classes, the students concluded they weren't going to get anything out of the class.

They went to administrators and forced the professor's return. And other students in the same situation should not hesitate to do the same, FSU officials say.

Many students in the geography class complained to the TA about the poor level of instruction—to no avail.

"We said to her, 'We as a class are asking you as a teacher to help us,'" said sophomore Kim Koppe. "But we didn't get any response. So we circulated a petition."

Koppe approached Jon Dalton, vice-president for student affairs after talks with the professor assigned the course didn't help.

She explained the situation and handed Dalton a copy of the petition, signed by two-thirds of the 65 students in the class. She also gave a copy to the professor.

The professor took over the class at the next meeting.

The students went about getting back their professor the right way, Dalton said.

"The most important thing for the student to do is to have a face-to-face discussion with their instructor," Dalton said.

But if students still have a problem, they should take their complaints to the department chairperson or the dean, said Steve Edwards, FSU's dean of faculties. Or they could talk to Edwards directly.

FSU tries to prepare graduate students for teaching duties by providing an orientation and workshops at the start of both semesters, said Lavon Gappa, director of the Program for Instructional Excellence at the dean of graduate studies office.

A resource book is also available for teaching assistants at Gappa's office. It gives tips on preparing tests and better relating to their students. Further, each department evaluates teaching assistants periodically.

"Occasionally, our office is contacted by a graduate student for help in teaching skills, or they are referred here by their departments," said Gappa. "It's happened in the past. It's a matter of learning to present material in an organized, clear manner."

Persistence is the key to effecting change in the classroom, Koppe said. "In the end, we got what we wanted—a better level of instruction. The class is happy with the outcome," Koppe said. "This was student activism at its best."

Referendum from page 5

And why don't they need the \$2.20 that the athletic fee was raised to after all?

Another referendum asks—key word **asks**—would they buy tickets for football, basketball, baseball and other sporting events if there weren't an athletic fee. Say what? Excuse my naivete, but haven't FSU students done exactly this for 40-some years before the existence of the athletic fee?

OK. Next referendum. Should party names be stricken from future ballots? Heck, most of us don't know names, from party platforms, from who's in charge of what. How do they intend to get their platforms out in the first place? COGS works for graduate students in substantive ways—trying to separate from undergrad senate, funding grad students to attend conferences, offering an on-campus conference for papers to name a few. But I don't see student government working for STUDENT changes. I do know that just about every SG president since I've attended FSU, the dark ages of the mid-'80s, has PROMISED parking.

One more referendum. This prayer at graduation thang. Prayers? The following question probably runs through the philosophy department it's so, uh, complex. Unreligion, perhaps. To what or whom or even why does an atheist pray? Didn't that O'Hare woman get that praying in school thing illegalized back in the '60s? Neanderthal age. Now who decides which prayers get prayed? The Buddhists? Hindus? Taoists? The Church in Christ our Lamb Redeemer? Hassidic Jews? The Radical Catholic Church?

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BY JACK OSMAN
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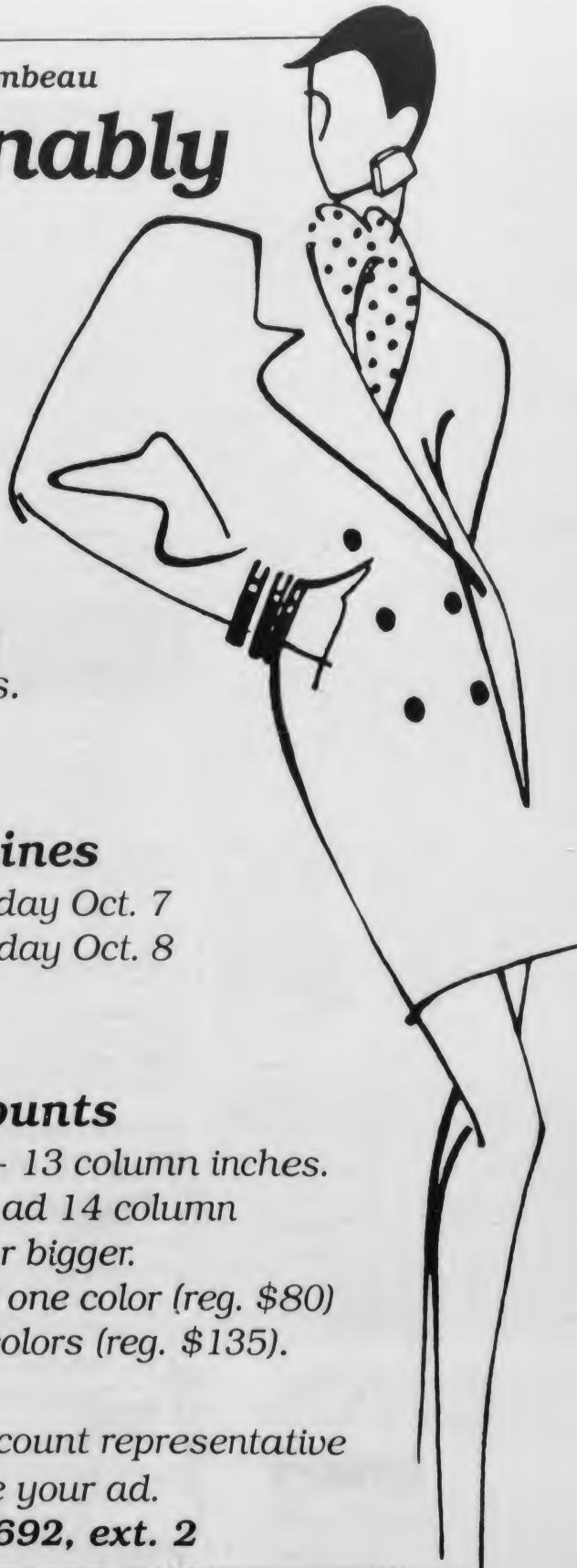
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Boot camp

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they will have no TVs, books to read, lessons to complete and haircuts to get," McClure said.

Based on the number and seriousness of the crimes, offenders could be in camp for four months and transferred to another facility, McClure said. If offenders continue to cause problems, they would be sent back to boot camp, he added.

Sheriff Boone also lauded boot camps as places to both reform and punish errant juveniles.

"I like this plan because it

'It will provide an educational element but will also send a message that they will be accountable for their actions.'

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provides a balance where this small percentage of juveniles who are causing problems will be taken off the streets and put into a very disciplined environment," Boone said. "It will provide an educational element but will also send a message that they will be accountable for their actions... I really think we have an opportunity to turn some lives around here."

Senate President Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, said he isn't sure the plan will come together overnight, adding the Legislature will try to hammer out the details in an upcoming special session.

"I don't know that we can do everything in one special session," Thomas said, "but I think that with a united front we can get a lot accomplished."

Newman

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Steering Committee. As a member of this committee, it was my personal job to put together a homecoming carnival, which was one of Tricia's election promises. It was Tricia's idea and I implemented it with the help of two other senators, neither of whom were Tracy Newman. Tracy had absolutely nothing to do with the homecoming carnival.

As for the grocery store, that was another Tricia Haisten idea and it was finalized by former student body president Trey Traviesa, a protege of Tricia Haisten.

On another supposed accomplishment: If Tracy worked to fight against education budget cuts, then why haven't our professors gotten salary increases in several years? Why are classes overcrowded and in very short supply? Obviously, this self-reported accomplishment was unsuccessful.

I find it outrageous and ironic that Tracy Newman is quick to blame previous student leaders for her infamous endzone seats while at the same time taking

credit for their work. It is obvious that Tracy has done nothing for the students or she would not have to steal others' ideas or accomplishments. Isn't that a type of plagiarism?

I have written this to set the record straight and also to show that Tracy's statement that five or six graduate students are attacking her is false. I am not a graduate student nor am I a member of the Coalition of Independent Students and I am not a candidate for any office. I am angered because for the past five years that I have worked in and observed student government I have seen party machines lose sight of the true purpose of student government: To provide needed services for the students that pay for them through A&S fees. Instead, party machines become obsessed with being re-elected. Tracy listed a bunch of erroneous achievements and then went on to say that Alliance is "a group of students supporting each other towards a common goal" and "our current goal is to win Wednesday's senate election." Seems to me that is Alliance's and Tracy's only goal.

Editor's note: Diana Starr is a former student senator of Florida State University.

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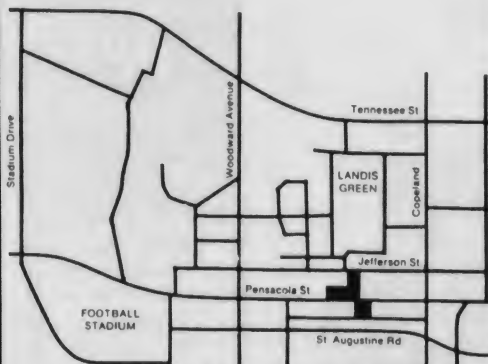
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Complaints

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for campaign expenses.

Later, Trylko said she was told that wasn't the case.

"The election worker told me I would get \$150 refunded back, win or lose," Trylko said.

Swart said his office does not employ anyone by that name and there is no reimbursement policy for candidates.

Robert Anderson, a member of the Coalition of Independent Students, said candidates have a \$200 limit on campaign expenses. They may have misunderstood that to mean they'd get the money back, he said.

"What they spend is their own money," Anderson said. "There is no reimbursement. We've been very clear about that."

The allegations of dirty dealing don't stop there.

Independent candidate Mark Rothenburg claims he and other independents are being treated poorly by election officials because they are not running with Alliance, the only political party on campus.

"When you walk into that office, the first question they ask is if you are a member of Alliance," he said. "You are treated better if you are a member of Alliance."

But Swart said election workers are not allowed to play partisan politics.

"None of my deputies or poll workers are members of any political party," he said. "If they were, they would be immediately removed."

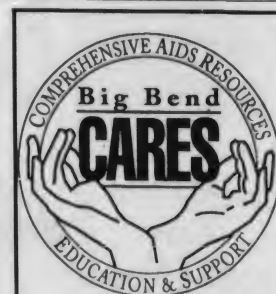
Some independent candidates accused Alliance of playing dirty.

Carolyn Coyne said she, Rothenburg and Trylko saw three men wearing Alliance stickers rip down their campaign posters in the middle of the night.

"I figured I was out of high school and done with ripping down signs," she said. "It's worse here. Alliance puts up a wall in front of us."

But Alliance candidate Melanie Tedder, who is running for a basic studies seat, said the accusations against her party are unfounded.

"No members of Alliance would take down the signs of other candidates or organizations," she said. "That's completely ridiculous. We don't play dirty politics."



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Writer brings new slant to creative workshop

BY PETE JONES

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Most creative writing students can attest to stuffy classrooms, learning from the works of the "old masters"—predominantly male. But Kitty Gretsch doesn't think this has to be the case.

"I think it's important to cater toward women's needs while educating," Gretsch said Sunday.

And Gretsch will twist tradition with a home-taught writing workshop emphasizing women's writing entitled, "Howling Upwind: A Writer's Workshop."

She says she'll draw most of the instructional material from Regina Barreca's book, *Women of the Century*—a collection of contemporary short stories by women writers. Even though Gretsch will be teaching from a feminist perspective, she doesn't expect this to diminish interest. Nor does she expect her applicants to come strictly from the academic community.

"So far I have six students—five women and one man. I expected to have all women, but my first

applicant was a man," Gretsch said. "I have students ranging from a college professor to a table waitress. Some have experience in creative



writing, others don't have any," Gretsch, who is working toward her master's degree in creative

writing at Florida State University, said she hopes to keep the class small enough to give each student the individual attention that each student needs.

"I'll be holding the class right at my own dining room table. I think it's important to have a comfortable atmosphere to write in," said Gretsch.

The class will last for six weeks, meeting for two hours a week. Each week she intends to teach a new literary tool, such as characterization, plot and language. However, more emphasis will be put on the student's ideas and creativity than their grammatical skills. By the end of the six weeks, Gretsch hopes that each student will have written a story of their own.

"I don't think that I need to have them write a story a week, but rather have the students write one story with all the elements I've taught," she said.

Gretsch herself is a 24-year-old graduate of Mount Holyoke College. This will be her first time teaching "Howling Upwind," and the first time she's taught any class.

"I want to teach something that I am interested in, and teaching about women's issues makes me very excited," Gretsch says about her class.

Gretsch hasn't published anything yet, but isn't concerned about getting any of her works into written form.

"I would prefer to have people hear my work, rather than have it published now," said Gretsch, who read one of her short stories at The Grand Finale over the summer. "Eventually, I should probably think about getting something published, but right now I'm comfortable with

my work."

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Freshman Parker jump-serves Rattlerettes

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Coming in as a freshman and immediately winning a starting position is almost unheard of for most college level athletes, but Tracy Parker is an exception to the rule.

Parker, a 5-foot-4 freshman hitter from Kalamazoo, Mich. has accepted her role on a Rattlerette team that was thought to be in trouble before the season started. The team lost three seniors and two others due to injuries.

"I didn't think this team would be as good as they are," Parker said. "I was afraid of the team's height, but they have good verticals."

Parker has jumped into a national

poll ranking in service aces. She has compiled 42 service aces which accounts for 19 percent of the team's total. She debuted at number 18, with a 0.933 service ace average.

She also leads the team in total assists attempted with 904 and total assists with 421. Those astounding statistics, along with her zero reception errors, have earned her tremendous respect and praise from Rattlerette coach Pamela Reilly.

"Recruiting her, I knew she could come in and get the job done," Reilly said. "Tracy has played a lot of volleyball so she is really beyond her years as far as being a freshman. She can set back and she can set front, so that brings something more

to our team. It's very important as a setter to not be predictable."

Parker is accustomed to being on winning teams. At Comstock High School in Kalamazoo, she was surrounded by quality players, according to Reilly. That team won the state championship two years in a row and was regarded as being on the same level as some division two or three collegiate programs.

As a freshman she was an understudy, but quickly rose to a starting role.

Then, as a sophomore and junior she played in the Junior Olympic national trials, where her team placed tenth.

By the time her junior year came



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Tracy Parker

around, Parker was selected all-state first team. That distinction carried over to her senior year as well.

As a senior at Comstock, Parker was highly recruited. She turned down offers from bigger schools such as Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, Southern, and Memphis State to attend Florida A&M.

"I knew I would be giving up a lot in facilities and nicer uniforms if I came here, but I wanted to attend a black college," Parker said. "I heard a lot about the volleyball team and I was impressed on my visit here."

Another factor in Parker's decision to attend FAMU was its

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FAMU NOTES

Rattlers top Sheridan, look toward Howard

Florida A&M idled its way to the head of black college football when it topped this week's Sheridan Poll.

The Rattlers moved to No. 1 in the poll despite the off week. Unfortunately for FAMU, previous No. 1 Alcorn State was bumped from the top spot by Howard, the Rattler's next opponent. Howard beat Alcorn and its Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Steve McNair 38-36.

Saturday's matchup will be the second Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference game for FAMU and the Bisons' conference opener.

Florida A&M holds a 13-3 series advantage over the Bison but have lost the last two games in Washington.

Bulls reunite in Washington

The FAMU/Howard game will reunite Rattler's junior cornerback Keino Taylor with Miami Northwestern High teammate Gary "The Flea" Harrel. Harrel is a record-breaking receiver for the Bison and will likely line up against Taylor at some point during the game.

Taylor said he won't shy away from putting

a hurt to his friend.

"Of course I'm going to hit him," Taylor said. "I want to win—nothing dirty though."

Need a knee, take a knee . . .

The injury bug has found a home in the knees of several Rattlers. Three players are expected to miss the remainder of the season with torn anterior cruciate ligaments: Keith Brown, Tony Bland and Louis "Salt" Williams, while Marcus Lampkin, Doby Ingram and David Prosser have sought treatment for similar knee injuries.

Team trainer Ricky Hayes said the offensive line benefitted the most from the off week, and that it came at a good time for the team and his staff.

"Overall, the off week was an excellent healing time," Hayes said. "Coaches may not like them because they can stop momentum, but sometimes an off week can be a blessing in disguise for a trainer."



Keino Taylor

—Gary Needelman

FSU NOTES

ACC: Stop brawls or we will

After a weekend of college football which bore a closer resemblance to a bad-man competition at a local pub, Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner Gene Corrigan sent a stern message to the league's coaches on Monday.

The athletes of the ACC have got to stop fighting and start playing football.

"Basically he told us that we had better take care of it or they will," Florida State coach Bobby Bowden said. Corrigan conducted a conference-wide teleconference to address the rash of fights that broke out in ACC action Saturday.

While the most publicized mega-bout of the day occurred outside the conference, pitting Colorado against Miami in a nationally televised game, five ACC teams were involved in brawls in three different games.

In conference action, North Carolina battled North Carolina State and Virginia traded blows with Duke, while Maryland threw down with non-conference foe Virginia Tech.

According to Bowden, much of the recent brawling in college football and other sports is simply a sign of the times.

"The game didn't used to be played with all of this taunting, and that's what causes a lot of problems," Bowden said. "One of the

complaints (during the conference call) was that the officials haven't been calling penalties for taunting like they should be and that's the kind of stuff that eventually leads to fights."

FSU has not been immune to the fighting. During the home conference opener against Clemson on Sept. 11, a skirmish broke out just before the end of the first half.

"I took about five minutes to tell them the same thing that I always preach," Bowden said, "which is that as hard as it may be you should just walk away from a problem and if a fight does break out you stay in the area near your bench. I told them that they are going to start catching these guys on film and suspending them. That gets kids' attention because they want to play."

Injury report

Several players missed at least some part of Monday's practice. Defensive end Derrick Alexander and safety Devin Bush both had classes during practice. Tailback Marquette Smith (ankle) was held from full-contact drills while both receiver Kevin Knox (ankle) and defensive end Toddrick McIntosh (hyper-extended left knee) were injured during practice.

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RAPE ON CAMPUS

Q: What's the profile of a typical rapist?

A: A typical rapist is an aggressive male with a driving desire to dominate. Rapists have scant respect for women and have a poor image of themselves. They look for seemingly passive and meek women and stay away from those who seem strong and assertive.

"They stay away from assertive women because they're afraid of them," said Mary Koch Ruiz, director of the Center for Sexual Assault/Abuse Recovery and Education at the University of Florida. "They associate passivity with permission."

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Q: What's the profile of a typical rape victim?

A: Women who seem vulnerable, insecure of themselves and unsure of their surroundings, passive and willing to put the needs of others ahead of their own, fit the profile.

College is a fertile ground for rape victims because many students have left home for the first time, said Angie Tipton, spokeswoman for UF's police department.

From the staff: In light of the controversy surrounding two reported sexual assaults on the FSU campus made public in recent weeks, as well as a growing concern around the country about campus rape, today's issue is devoted to the subject.

In this package, we've tried to give perspective to the hard facts—and insight into the issues behind the numbers. We hope it contributes in some small way to overcoming the problem.

Though gains are made, rapes reported on campus rise

BY JOEL RISBERG AND
RAJU CHEBIUM

STAFF WRITERS

Dealing with sexual assault on Florida's public university campuses is too often characterized as a series of small steps forward and large steps back.

Much has changed for the better in the past few years. Police are re-educating themselves about how to deal with victims. Universities are dedicating staffers specifically to victim advocacy. And society is gradually shedding the "you should've known better" stigma attached to rape victims.

But at the same time, campus rape at Florida's nine state universities—particularly at Florida State University where five rapes have already been reported this year—has continued to make headlines in the last five years with all too much frequency.

The frequency of the numbers seems to indicate the pervasiveness of the problem.

- August 1993: A Tallahassee Community College student is allegedly raped by two men in the basement of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house at FSU. Several hundred interviews later, police still haven't made any arrests.

- September 1993: A Sigma Chi member surrenders to police for the rape of a 19-year-old FSU student at the Sigma Chi house the previous month.

- August 1988: Pi Kappa Epsilon members refuse to cooperate in a police investigation following a gang rape in the Pike house. The chapter was banned from campus for eight years but last month announced plans to reorganize off campus.

Dismal reporting rates

But not all rapes are as high profile as these, experts agree.

"It's estimated that about 10 to 14 percent of rapes are reported. Some estimates are as low as 1 out of 100"
—Bob Steehls, a University of South Florida policeman



STEVE CANNON/FLAMBEAU

Rapes lead some to think fraternities need reform

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

Two of the five sexual assaults reported to the Florida State University Police Department this year allegedly took place in fraternity houses.

With statistics like that, some say the fraternity system is in need of change.

FSU social work Professor Sharon Maxwell said Tuesday there are several different reforms that have been made nationally to make fraternities less dangerous for women—changes which could be implemented at FSU.

"Studies about group behavior have found that particularly men are more likely to act in criminal behavior when in a group or are more likely to go along with what (the group) is doing," Maxwell said. "I think we are



Jon Dalton

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These women's groups taking radical steps

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

"Cut it out or we'll cut it off."

"Dead men don't rape."

These are just a couple of the mottos adopted by at least three militant women's groups in Tallahassee—Womyn in Cahoots (WINC), Kunti Collective, and Lesbians and Bisexuals in Action (LABIA).

The groups say they are prepared to

take any means necessary—including violence—to make people aware of the problems women face in a male-dominated society.

And since rape has become a much-discussed issue at Florida State University in the wake of two reported rapes on campus made public over the summer, the underground women's groups have become more vocal and

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RAPE ON CAMPUS

Advocate program helps ease pain of sexual assault recovery

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

For one Florida State University student, the life sentence has just begun—a sentence to the memory of the day she became a rape victim.

Susan (not her real name) was raped only two months ago.

"I haven't been able to concentrate in my classes, but they are going to talk to my professors," Susan said. "They help me deal with things."

Susan is not alone.

Since January 1993 there have been 68 cases reported to the FSU Victim Advocate Program. Of the 68 cases, 21 were rapes and 6 were attempted rapes. The rape cases include both men and women.

Program Director Connie Schenk said there has been a remarkable increase in the number of reported rapes. She attributed the increase to the awareness at FSU's campus and media attention, but she added that these reported rapes are only the tip of the iceberg.

"Rape is the most underreported crime. We want to get them started healing right away," said Schenk.

Indeed, only two rapes and three attempted rapes have been reported to FSU police this year. This in comparison to the 68 and 6, respectively, reported to the advocate program.

Schenk said the center is a place

where both male and female students can turn when they feel they have been victimized by such crimes as rape, robbery, battery and stalkings.

Once a victim calls 644-2785 to get help, an advocate will accompany and support the victim in crisis, evaluate the situation, offer counseling, make an assessment, take care of the immediate needs, and also makes sure the victim gets medical attention if necessary.

"We understand that women don't want to talk about it and deny it, and that makes it hard for them to heal," said Schenk. The advocate is there to support the victim. We're there for the long haul."

All of the advocates are women, said Schenk, and they are all graduate students who have degrees in clinical psychology, social work, and rehabilitative

counseling. The advocates are also professionally trained to deal with all kinds of crises.

It is important for victims to know that if they call the police and ask for a victim advocate, she said, then police will immediately beep one—no questions asked. Schenk said The Advocate Center and police respect the privacy of all victims.

Only after receiving the victim's permission will the Advocate Center notify police. Even then, the advocate will work as liaison between the victim and the police.

Advocates will also talk to the victims' professors to inform them that the student is going through an emotionally difficult time.

The advocate will provide the victim with support groups and services and will also work with the victim's family.

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BLACK STUDENT UNION announces application deadline for Miss and Mister BSU Pageant extended until Friday.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has a brown bag luncheon with Indian music provided by Bhakti Yoga Club members today, noon to 1, at the center, 107 S. Wildwood. For more, call 644-1702.

RELIGION DEPARTMENT sponsors a colloquium by John Kelsay on "Soldiers Without Portfolio: Moral Traditions and Irregular War" today at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian University Center.

NAACP has an education committee meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 320 new Union. Also, fundraising committee meeting, 5:45. For more call 644-0489.

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MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION has an Islamic info table set up today, 10-2, in the FSU Union courtyard.

FASHION INC. meets today at 5 p.m. in room 212 Sandels Building. For more, call 224-0799.

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

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RAPE ON CAMPUS

Silence is acceptance

It's interesting that the same years that see the return of "peace and love" and the accompanying free-thinking of the '60s (at least as fashion trends) see women living in fear of their own power. Wasn't human power what the original earth-shoe wearing hippy chicks touted?

Yet "feminism" is a forbidden word these days. Rush-ophiles and macho men are the obvious ones to taint this word. And they are the obvious ones on the other end of hundreds of pointing fingers. It's easy to blame the radicals on either side—the angry females who "ask for hate," the ignorant bohunks who perpetuate oppression.

Acidic, pent-up anger fuels the recent backlash to the outcropping of rape on Florida State University campus. And right women should be angry. Right they should stand firm and disgusted at these ultimate barbs of anger. Naturally, with this anger come indignant replies from men. But most surprising, and more frightening, many women shrink silently back from shock.

So many women still stand behind their men. And when they peek over his shoulders, they see other women, standing up for their rights, exerting their will-force. But their man will whisper in their ear, "those pathetic feminists ... probably can't get laid"—and the word is there again. Pretty soon, women, shy or extroverted, begin to fear being called "male bashers" or accused of "PMS-ing." Feminism equated with some monstrous Medusa, spitting venom. Of course there are many who embrace the moniker, but so many fear rejection and embarrassment.

And so it goes after a woman has been raped by someone she thought she could trust. She is faced with this dual character—to behave like the well-adjusted sister, girlfriend, daughter and recover as soon as possible (with as little bitterness as can be helped, if you please) all the while feeling this sickly anger toward the constant reminders of what attacked her.

Meanwhile, every woman is thrown her own baggage of behavior. The terrible part is that they actually think the baggage *must* be theirs. In the most conservative generation in the last few decades, women are granted their minimum rights, their pacifiers, what will shut the lobbyists up. But the statue of Meek Domesticated Woman still hasn't completely fallen. So many women will carry their own personal chunks of this statue dutifully. They'll laugh appropriately at "those dykes" or casual jokes about pleading PMS to escape a murder charge.

But every time we laugh, every time we acquiesce to the image that women are naturally weak, given to fits of insanity and instability, women are violated. And women will continue to kow tow to safe silence. It is only when men can see that women realize their inherent power, that men may also see rape as an all too frequent crime.

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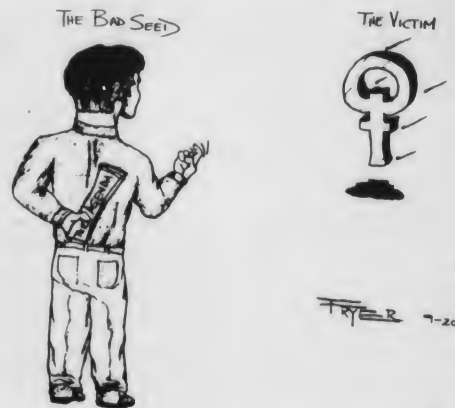
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LETTERS

Don't blame chapter

Editor:

In response to Ms. Perez's letter of Sept. 22 regarding the Sigma Chi incident, I wonder why she chose such a public forum to expose her ignorance.

First of all, she compares the incident at Sigma Chi with the Pike rape of 1988. There is a sharp contrast between an alleged sexual battery involving a single fraternity member and a confirmed rape involving multiple members. As Ms. Perez herself said, regarding the Pike incident, "The brothers didn't cooperate with the police." According to all officials involved, including the university and the police, Sigma Chi has cooperated in every manner possible. The member was immediately suspended, pending the investigation into his innocence or guilt.

To hold the entire fraternity responsible for the actions of a single member, actions unrelated in any way to the functions of the fraternity, is preposterous. Would you hold the university responsible? They own the house that Sigma Chi resides in. There were non-members living in that house this past summer, including women. For all intents and purposes, that house was not a fraternity house this summer, but an apartment complex renting out rooms like any other.

If a church member, living on property managed by the church he or she belonged to, committed a crime there, would the entire church membership be held responsible? Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it, Ms. Perez? Sounds a lot like your reasoning.

We all agree that rape is a horrible crime that needs to be stopped. No one would dispute that. If Colson Ford raped a woman, then he deserves to be punished. Every Sigma Chi member would agree. In the United States of America, we punish the guilty party, not anyone we can get our hands on. The Sigma Chi chapter bears no guilt. Think before you write, Ms. Perez.

Jason McGrath

Man applauds womyn

Editor:

I have for you here yet another letter in the ongoing saga of Ms. Leslie Byan vs. The World. ...

O fellow *Flambeau* devotees, let us not be so quick to judge the noble womyn of WINC (Womyn In Cahoots) by suggesting they are in cahoots not because of the glaring injustices that keep womyn as second-class citizens, but instead that they are unhappy with their own ghastly appearances, thus rendering them unable to "get a man." Perhaps to deter such inferences in the future, a more specific acronym might be more appropriate; I suggest BANG! Womyn (Beautiful Angry Womyn). Any woman who can openly declare her

righteous indignation is a truly glamorous, beautiful creature, not some Barbie-bashing behemoth.

We privileged white men must look beyond our comfort zones of institutionalized oppression of womyn and all minorities in this country to acknowledge equality as a basic human right that nobody should have to ask for. Otherwise the tables may be turned because, as dearest Leslie Byan has informed us, womyn are no longer asking, but demanding and soon will be taking, what is rightfully theirs. Womyn, beautiful womyn, I applaud you!

Lester Ian

Kick butt, Thelma!

Editor:

I would like to address the recent exchange of letters between readers regarding sexual assault, feminism, et al., specifically the one authored by Carter Jenkins (*Flambeau*, Sept. 16).

To begin with, men of character should be judged on their actions, not excused for them based on assertions that "not all men are bad," "fraternity members are not rapists," etc. ad nauseam.

Besides the fact that women daily see and hear evidence contrary to these statements, it should be pointed out that recently they have been accompanied by patronizing, insulting characterizations of women made by the very boys who would advance such statements as truth.

Mr. Jenkins chooses to personally attack Leslie Byan on the grounds that she must be overweight and "unable to get a man" to promote a militant feminist agenda, which he predictably describes in "Limbaughesque" terms as a "femi-Nazi" approach.

Carter, if you are a shining example of the type of "man" Leslie Byan is supposed to want companionship with, I would submit that she and any other intelligent woman would wisely prefer independence to such a fate.

Your letter (and the mindset from whence it came) is a prime example of the degradation and oppression of women that is so pervasive (and historically verifiable) in our society that it cannot be denied except by those seeking only to have typical male behavior forgiven and/or ignored.

Carter, I will not declare solidarity with you and your kind simply because you have a penis, because you have stolen from me what should have been my birthright—a feeling of mutual admiration and pride for other men in general, rather than the shame and disgust at being counted among them.

Nothing would please me more than Thelma and Louise driving off the movie screen and up to your front door to give you the pummeling you so richly deserve. As for the confusion that you and some other men feel about the reasons for the rise of militant feminism, try some introspection, for it is *you* that has summoned it forth.

Robert Papy

RAPE ON CAMPUS

Women still seen as sex objects despite so-called enlightened '90s

BY KATI SCHARDL

STAFF WRITER

And we thought we'd come a long way, baby.

We thought that in the supposedly enlightened '90s, the old misogynist myths about rape were dead or dying. We thought that a whole new generation of "sensitive" young men had had their consciousness raised on the issue of sexual assault. We dared to hope that change was blowin' in the wind. We dared to dream of a world where women need not live in fear.

Yeah, right. In the furor that has risen like a wall of flame around recent sexual assaults at Florida State University, it has become clear that the old misperceptions and falsehoods still hold sway. We were fools to think otherwise.

Certainly, some of the most eloquent voices speaking out against these recent crimes belong to men. But then there are the Carter Jenkinses of the world, who believe that women (like letter-writer Leslie Byan of Womyn in Cahoots) who express their anger about the violation of their sisters are reacting out of feelings of inferiority and envy.

With an utter ignorance fed by a society that still values women more as objects than as people, men like Jenkins greet the real and justified anger of women who speak out against rape with contempt and ridicule, questioning our physical



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Graffiti such as this serves as testament to the anger that many radical feminist groups harbor. While some men see these threats as evidence of "femi-nazi" tactics, many women feel aggressive measures are the only way to get their message across.

COMMENTARY

attractiveness and ability to "get a man." As if that had anything at all to do with the brutality, the reality of rape.

The reality of rape is that it is an act of violence, not an act of desire. It's an action of rage, aggression and power. It has nothing at all to do with beauty or attraction, and everything to do with the ugliness of anger and hatred.

The women raped in the Bosnian-Serbian conflict are not singled out because of their physical beauty; they are chosen because they are women of the "enemy." Their rapes are acts of war, hideous skirmishes on a hellish battleground. And, as the women assaulted in the fraternity houses of FSU would

surely agree, the skirmish is no less horrifying or brutal when the backdrop is more comforting and familiar. When the illusion of safety is shattered, when supposedly non-threatening environments—like one's own bedroom, the home of an acquaintance, a social gathering—become the battlegrounds, rape is every bit as much a war crime.

The women and men speaking out against the fraternity rapes at FSU have been criticized for condemning the greek system as a whole. Greeks and their supporters would have us love the sinner, hate the sin. Well, that dog won't hunt, because it is precisely such patriarchal institutions that foster

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Women's law expert: Cultural attitudes encourage rape

Editor's note: Meg Baldwin, associate professor of law at Florida State University, is a nationally-recognized researcher on sexual violence. She teaches courses in criminal procedure, civil rights, women and law, and prostitution and pornography. In addition, Baldwin has helped Minnesota lawmakers write pro-woman legislation. She spent about an hour Tuesday speaking with staff writer Amy Zukeran about rape.

Q: What is rape?

A: In some respects talking about the legal definition of rape is one of the less helpful ways to talk about rape and the problem of rape for women.

Q: Why?

A: If I give a definition of rape, what will happen is people will fight about whether that definition is right or wrong rather than talk about what it is in their behavior that needs to be changed.

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—Meg Baldwin

Q: But what is the state's definition of rape?

A: Florida overhauled its statutory definition of rape some years ago but despite these labeling changes, the underlying definition requiring the show of force and the lack of consent has largely remained unchanged.

Q: Do changes in the law take into account victims' needs?

A: Courts and juries have been educated about what sexual

threat looks like from the point of view of the woman. In the past, juries have been instructed to look at the issues of force and consent from the point of view of the perpetrator.

Q: Can we really say our laws work in favor of rape victims?

A: Legal intervention on practices of sexual assault has

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RAPE ON CAMPUS

FSU plagued by stranger and acquaintance rapes

BY MATT GRIMISON

STAFF WRITER

The two rapes involving two different Florida State University fraternities last month are set apart by more than the greek letters hanging over the entrances to the houses in which they were committed.

As it appears at this stage of the respective investigations, one was an example of sexual battery by complete strangers, and the other a quintessential acquaintance rape.

The former is a well-recognized crime that has been prosecuted since biblical times. Society has only recently identified the latter as the same type of offense, and it is reported far less.

In the early morning hours of Aug. 29, a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student searched for a bathroom during a party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house. A man lured her into a small, darkened room where a waiting accomplice hit the young woman in the face. Both then forced her on a table and raped her.

Police do not know if the perpetrators were affiliated with the fraternity or if they knew their victim, although it appears she was picked at random. Hundreds of party attendees were interviewed in connection with the case, but police still do not have any suspects.

Although Sig Ep has fully cooperated with the investigation, the fraternity was suspended pending the outcome.

This is the type of rape society is used to. Strangers accost an innocent victim, physically harming her before violating her sexually. In some macabre way, people seem to be prepared to deal with this rape because of its similarity to other senseless violent crimes.

One night earlier in August, another 19-year-old met an acquaintance at a Tennessee Street night club. She

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went to his room at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, where he forcibly removed her clothes and raped her. Only when he went to the bathroom was she able to escape to a nearby house.

This is the type of rape society is not ready to deal with.

The suspect was an acquaintance, a friend the victim had not seen in about five months. She felt comfortable enough to leave with him and even go to his room.

In the minds of reasonable people, this just does not happen. Someone you are close to and trust does not turn on you all of a sudden and perform a crime of unspeakable violence.

Because of this attitude, acquaintance rape has become the most pressing sexual assault problem. Experts agree that acquaintance rape is grossly underreported because of peer pressure put on victims to not turn in the offending friend. People sometimes even cast blame on the victims themselves, saying they should have known better.

But programs such as FSU's Victim's Advocacy are beginning to help victims cope with the trauma enough to come forward, and as the reports have gone up, so has awareness of acquaintance rape as a crime as heinous as stranger rape.

Police have arrested a Sigma Chi fraternity member in the acquaintance rape case, and he has since been expelled from the fraternity. FSU officials decided the rape was an isolated incident and Sigma Chi was not responsible, so no disciplinary action was taken.

It should be noted that both fraternities have expressed outrage at the rapes and taken every action to help in the investigations.

Two rapes. One month. One campus.

These incidents are an ominous warning that potential victims cannot let down their guard to one type of rape in defense of another.

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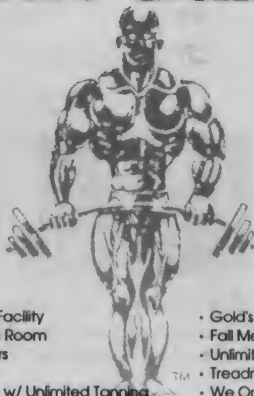
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troubled that we haven't been able to do anything."

Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton said Interfraternity Council President Todd Watson is concerned for the safety of women and the fraternity system's reputation. He said the IFC already participates in several sexual assault prevention programs.

"They do occur at fraternities," said Dalton. "(But) one thing I think we need to keep in mind is that rape isn't just a fraternity problem."

IFC President Watson didn't return messages left Monday and Tuesday, but the IFC has publicly denounced the recent rapes. Panhellenic Council president Julie Dunn said she wouldn't answer any questions until Watson was interviewed. The IFC is the governing board of the university's fraternity system and Panhellenic has control

over sororities.

"We have attempted to be very straight forward with problems with fraternities," Dalton said. "We don't personally feel that sanctions are a way to teach, but problems ... won't be tolerated."

This year several events have kept the fraternity/rape link in public eye.

In August, Dalton suspended the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity after a 19-year-old Tallahassee Community College student reported being raped by two men in the fraternity's house.

This month, an FSU Sigma Chi fraternity member was charged with raping a 19-year-old female student in his room at the fraternity's house in August.

Also, the Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity announced this month it was going to return to Tallahassee. The Pikes were banned from Florida State University in 1988 when an 18-year-old woman

was raped by three men in the fraternity's house.

Since 1988, six rapes have allegedly occurred at fraternity houses, according to FSU Police: at Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi, one at the Old Sigma Chi House, another at the new Sigma Chi house and at Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Joanne Vetrano, director of FSU's Women's Center, said while rapes do happen everywhere, fraternity houses are especially fertile ground for gang rapes.

"There's a great potential for it to

happen there," Vetrano said. "You're getting a group of a hundred men in one place. In the past, a brother could do anything he wanted to a pledge and that was perpetuated. ... Then these pledges thought they could do anything they wanted to women."

Several college campuses have made drastic changes in their fraternity systems, some going as far as pushing them off campus, according to Maxwell. She said having residential fraternities may need modifying, like requiring they admit women as members.

"Women are viewed in different ways by fraternities," said Maxwell said. "They think some are easy and you can do with them what you want ... they don't have the same rights."

Dalton said he's planning a workshop later this fall to discuss various aspects of the fraternity system, including strengthening chapter rules, enhancing housing and evaluating the relationship between rape and fraternities.

"I see that workshop this fall as a chance to evaluate where we need to move," he said.

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active than ever.

• Established during the 1970s, WINC is composed of members who were victims of rape or affected by it and other forms of violence such as spouse abuse.

WINC teaches members self-defense classes and how to use knives and shoot guns.

"We teach the women in this group ... how to be able to survive," said member Leslie Byan. "We will do whatever it takes to defend ourselves. We're tired of putting up with it."

The group now has 30 members, according to Byan—women aged between 18 and 35 and ranging from professionals to college students. Byan said WINC has chapters in almost all major U.S. cities, including Washington, Chicago, New York, Miami, and San Francisco.

• Like WINC, Kunti Collective's members are also professionals, college students and others who've experienced sexual abuse.

"(The group) is 13 really f—king angry women," said Kunti member Maria, who did not want her last name printed.

She said one of the group's mottos is "Men and women are created equal, and Smith and Wesson (a gun brand name) is going to make sure it will stay that way."

The group was formed shortly after reports that Christian Serbs systematically raped Bosnian Muslim women in the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"I pity the fool that meets one of our women in an alley because they will be walking away with two legs instead of three," said Maria, referring to a man's

genitals as the third leg.

• Unlike WINC and Kunti Collective, LABIA started as a rap group for women who wanted to discuss problems which arise from living in a patriarchal society.

Member Lisa Pontoriero said the group only recently became militant.

"No one deserves to be raped," Pontoriero said. "I think women need a voice even if it is militant."

Byan said some of WINC's calling cards include the words "Dead men don't rape" in the tunnel under Tennessee Street, the Bellamy Building and on the steps of Moore Auditorium.

"Men don't take us seriously because they are not physically afraid of us," said Byan.

Other tactics Byan said her group employs is writing "rape" under "stop" on stop signs around Tallahassee. Sometimes the group also makes male dummies and hangs them by the neck in public places and attaches a sign reading "Dead men don't rape."

"We have no problem with defacing property," said Byan.

Members of Kunti Collective also confess to defacing property.

"We're very interested in the destruction of material things. (But) we would never hurt anyone," said Maria.

Pontoriero warns students to watch what they discuss in classes at FSU and in front of people they don't really know because it could make them targets for retribution.

"They need to be a lot more careful. They'll never know who's sitting around them," she said.

Pontoriero also said there's no telling how far her group would go to draw attention to rape and other problems women face.

The three groups do not recruit members openly because they say it is hard to know who to trust.

"Unfortunately, our recruiting is word of mouth because of the nature of what we do," said Byan.

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Alcohol, said Schenk, is almost always involved in rape cases and the victims typically blame themselves for being raped because they were intoxicated.

"To have too much to drink is a bad decision, but it does not give anyone the right to rape you," Schenk said. "We make bad decisions every day—does that mean we should be raped for every bad decision?"

Amy, (not her real name) an FSU student and rape victim, said she was raped last semester. But with the help of the

advocate program was able to tell her parents more easily. "It basically saved my life, and my parents' as well, through their belief in me, helping me with counseling," she said. "They explained to my professors without letting anyone know, they helped with the legal aspect, and they helped by being a friend."

"If it happens to somebody, they should report it right away," she added.

"They have been so wonderful. They've always been there for me," said FSU student and rape victim Ruth (not her real name).

Ruth said the one thing she would like to stress about the advocate center is that "it's not real up-tight, it's real relaxed."

She also wanted other victims to know that if they haven't gone already to get help they should go now because it's never too late.

Deborah, (not her real name) a victim of acquaintance rape and an FSU student, had one thing to say to all rapists: "To all the rapists who think they've won—it doesn't matter who you are or who your influences may be, you'll never win in the eyes of truth. It is the women that have survived your actions that are the real winners because we are stronger than you will ever be."

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Near bus route, 1104 Bob White Dr.
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Walk to campus & enjoy your spacious apt. & many amenities.
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Tutu.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A
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TICKETS

FSU-MIAMI GAME
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A
lucky marriage of interests arises,
perhaps across long-distance lines.
Sharing your research or passion for
along pertinent information could seal a pact.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your
words strike a responsive chord
today. Brainstorming with a friend
produces a solution. You will special
favors or financial backing. Faith in
yourself will lead to success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You
will make your own luck today.
Listen to what an older person has
to say you benefit from this person's
advice. Work out a baby-sitting
exchange with a responsible neigh-
bor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look
forward to a dream's kind of day
when love vibes come into play. A
creative design or entertainment
plan receives an understanding nod.
Your long-shot idea is a good bet.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): You could feel
restless at work or in a routine that
is old hat by now. Physical activity
is a favorite hobby provides a wel-
come change of pace. Seek nite 3
understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will
attain all the right people now
because your philosophy is sound.
New social and business gains stem
from a true meeting of minds. Jet
down original ideas before they are

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may
have to get a lot done quickly.
Delegate you can only handle so
many things personally. After a
busy day, some time to yourself
will feel great! Soak in the tub.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Children are drawn to you. Be affec-
tionate. Your charity helps you pro-
mote a favorite charity. Watch a
tendency to spend more than you
can afford. Put away your credit
cards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):
Someone you wish to impress may
appear stand-offish. In reality this
person needs to be drawn out.
Group activities are favored over
one-on-one encounters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Longtime relationships are a source
of strength and joy now. News from
someone at a distance may be
delayed. Try not to worry. All
unheeded visit or letter will make
your day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Learn to delegate routine tasks and
you will accomplish more. An out-
sider gives you a fresh perspective.
Marital happiness hinges on your
ability to compromise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): An old
friend could suggest a reunion. A
letter produces the results you
want. A new alliance will bring you
all kinds of good luck in career or
romance. Remember to be selective.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Domestic
happiness plays a big part in these
Libras' happiness. Steadfastly loyal
to friends and family, these young-
sters are deeply affected by any dis-
cord in the home. Intellectual and
forward-looking, these Libras recog-
nize the value of getting a good edu-
cation. Count them to be the
midnight oil well necessary. As
parents, they will be
hilarious, but will not be quite
well-behaved. These

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"It's estimated that about 10 to 14 percent of rapes are reported," said Bob Staehle, a University of South Florida policeman who conducts rape seminars for men statewide. "Some estimates are as low as 1 out of 100." USF police investigated four rapes in 1991, three in '92 and two this year.

But statistics like these belie the fact that the actual number of rapes is much higher. Date rape victims seldom report the crime because society tends to blame the victim, not the rapist, said Angie Tipton, spokeswoman for University of Florida police.

"Society can accept being raped by a stranger as a crime," she said. "Our society is not able to come to terms that you could know your rapist . . . Often times we ask, 'Why did you go to his home at such a late hour?' They want to know what she was wearing. Society still blames the victim."

Barbara Barrett, director of Florida A&M University's counseling center, agreed.

"You have to go through becoming a victim all over again," she said. "No one wants to go through that."

FAMU police investigated four rapes last year and one this year. FSU police have already investigated five rapes in 1993. There were a total of six rapes at FSU investigated last year.

But experts are hesitant to say campus sexual assaults are on the rise. Instead, they see the increasing statistics as proof that campus counselors and advocacy programs are successfully encouraging more victims to report.

The state's response

The state university governing Board of Regents has found alcohol to be the root cause of most violent crimes, including rape, said spokesperson Pat Riordan. But solving that problem hasn't been easy. "Nothing we do works," he said. "We cooperate with law enforcement, we cooperate with education officials, we cooperate with BAACHUS (anti-drinking) programs, but it isn't enough. Alcohol abuse is the number one problem on Florida's campuses."

However, at a Sept. 10 meeting, the regents drew campus security guidelines that ask university student affairs vice presidents to establish emergency funds for crime victims in conjunction with student governments and the Florida Student Association, Riordan said.

Other guidelines call for increased lighting and changes in campus architecture to deter rape and other criminal activity. Campus security "task forces" have also been created at each university, Riordan said.

Though universities adopted "value statements" following the 1988 Pike case—they say all students have the right to be free of sexual harassment—there's little else that could be done, Riordan said.

For instance, the regents have asked lawmakers for money for more campus police, but to no avail because of the state's economic woes over the last three years, Riordan said.

Advocates vs. police

While USF investigated only three rapes in 1992, the university's advocacy programs, not part of campus police, dealt with 19 separate incidents.

And that shows victims are likely to speak up when police aren't necessarily involved, experts say.

"The police department is a very clinical environment," said FSU Women's Center Director Joanne Vertrano. "It's very frustrating and it's very painful."

Indeed, the FSU's Victim Advocate Program has already dealt with 21 rapes and 6 attempted rapes this year.

But to USF's Staehle the victim's welfare is paramount.

"If they don't want to come forward (to police), we still want them on the path to wellness," Staehle said.

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an environment in which rape is committed and, indeed, condoned.

It is in the best interests of such institutions, and male-dominated society as a whole, to keep women in their place, not to let them stray from the warm domestic hearth, not to let them intrude in traditionally male bastions of power. To do so would upset the balance of power; rape is one of the most basic ways men assert their power over women.

To the sons of privilege who fill fraternity rosters, women are not equals, no matter what '90s-speak, sensitive-male jargon they may spout. If they are such enlightened beings, why do these men participate in a system that perpetuates, even glorifies, the objectification of women? All you have to do is look at *Shout* magazine, its pages full of busty babes with come-hither smiles bent over kegs of beer, to realize that fraternities—who make up the majority of *Shout*'s

readership and advertisers—don't really believe women are more than decorative playthings, objects intended purely for the service and entertainment of men.

Rape is an act of male dominance that reeks of the dank, smoky caves of prehistory. The two men who led a young woman to the basement of the Sig Ep house and then took turns raping her were enacting a horrible ritual of male bonding as ancient as humankind. It's such a small step from the cave to the basement of a frat house—one small step for man, one large blow against womankind. Is it any wonder we band together, that we march to take back the night, that we demand the right to control who does what to our bodies?

Those of us who refuse to be the pliant "good little girls" that society demands, those of us who dare to express our righteous anger—our sheer rage—at this sexual oppression, are viewed as extremists, "femi-Nazis," loony tunes. We are not a fringe element anymore.

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been woefully inadequate. A (U.S.) senate committee's study suggests that only three percent of the incidences of rape resulted in any kind of conviction. Does that mean we give up on the law? Or does that mean we put ever increasing pressure on the legal system to change that result. I think unfortunately, for the lives of women, it's both.

There are still tremendous strides that need to be made. We still live in a rape-bound culture, we still live in a rape-apologist culture and under those conditions men are always going to believe, and always at some point wrongly, that a woman is actually consenting to sex. (Society is) designed to lessen our resistance because it leads us to believe that we are not valuable. Women will spend their whole lives trying to experience what it would mean to actually consent to sex of their own volition. That's a measure of the distance of how far we are from actually owning our own sexuality.

Q: So this society hasn't really changed in terms of social mores and expectations for young women?

A: I think that young women are coming up now in a sexual culture that is far more saturated with pornography, with a pro-prostitution ideology of women's sexuality. So I believe this is an issue of actual literal survival for women.

Q: Literal survival?

A: This is a culture that is killing women in slow ways like rape, by denial of the needs we try to express through sex to outright murder. You know, I look at you and myself and the prostituted women—a couple of them I have known have disappeared. And what

separates us is luck. And that's not much to count on.

Q: What do you think about the situations on-campus, the frat incidents and student apathy concerning the stop rape programs?

A: What is it that stop rape programs offer to women who are trying to survive? What does it say to men that they don't already know. Don't get caught?

Q: Is there a way for women to minimize the danger of rape?

A: The way women avoid being raped is to fight the sexism they see in their lives everyday, wherever they see it. And to believe in the importance of their own lives.

Q: Can you say who the typical rapist is?

A: You can generalize from criminological studies that men who rape experience sadism as sex, particularly sex with women.

Q: What action would you recommend for a rape victim?

A: Any course of action is better than locking yourself in and not saying anything. Reporting is one way and the only way to identify and sanction perpetrators. It requires that you fight for yourself. I think that's always a good thing to do.

Q: You said earlier that the sexual climate is worse for young women today. What role has feminism played over the last 25 years?

A: The courage that feminism has made possible has encouraged women to speak about the real conditions of our lives both private and public about rape, about sexual harassment, and about sexual violence. Those voices can't be put back in the bottle.

What I see as the escalation in the public objectification of women I ascribe to a backlash to what we are accomplishing.

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Women gather to protest a 'monument to sexual assault'

BY MONICA SCHULOFF
STAFF WRITER

About 30 women gathered Wednesday to perform guerilla theater in protest of rape at what they call Tallahassee's monument to sexual assault and battery—the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house at Florida State University.

"We're talking about men everywhere. It's got to stop now. Our focus is not the Pikes, it is rape. We are angry women," protestor Sue Gambill said during the even-

ing event.

Gambill and the other women walked silently from the FSU Women's Center on Woodward Avenue to the Pike house on South Wildwood Street.

In 1988, the Pikes were banned from campus after three members gang-raped an 18-year-old woman and the rest of the fraternity refused to cooperate in an ensuing investigation.

One woman in the crowd beat a drum as the group walked to the

stairs of the Pike house. Some carried signs with slogans such as "Just because you have a penis doesn't mean you have to be a dick" and "Rape violates all women, only men can stop rape."

The women stood silently in rows on the house steps with their faces and clothes covered in red paint and blue make-up to simulate bruises and blood.

One by one they began shouting out and screaming phrases such as "Stop," "Don't," "Help me," and

"Remember me?"

Then the women gathered in a circle. They clutched each other's hands and bowed their heads for a moment of silence for women who are victims of rape.

A few moments later, the women began to scream, wail and moan seemingly out of rage, frustration and sadness. They raised their clasped hands above their heads. Their program was over.

"I'm sick of having to go with three people across campus. I'm sick of having to look over my shoulder when I go to my car, I'm sick of carrying a baseball bat," protestor Anja Wulf said.

The Pike house, Gambill said, was used as a backdrop for their protest because it is one of the many

monuments of men's violence toward women.

Alex Jaeger, the author of the theater piece, said the women put the performance together in about a week.

"We want to survive," said Jaeger.

Protestor Maryann Estes said she wanted rapists to take the protest personally.

"I would like all rapists to think of their children, mothers and sisters," said protestor Maryann Estes.

At least two men who witnessed the protest were opposed to it.

Bill Simonitsch, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity who was

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Commissioners ponder repeal of ordinance

BY CHE ODOM
CITY EDITOR

City commissioners moved toward repealing the city's anti-apartheid ordinance Wednesday just days after African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela called for a world-wide lifting of economic sanctions against South Africa.

Tallahassee Mayor Dorothy Inman-Crews said it is time to follow Washington's lead and lift sanctions.

"It was effective at the time it was (adopted). It worked," said Inman-Crews at Wednesday's commission meeting. "Things are changing."

But some members of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition, who have lobbied for a stronger ordinance, quipped: "The city had an anti-apartheid ordinance?" They agreed, however, the measure needed to be repealed.

"The commission never, never fully embraced the idea of the policy in the beginning and they have never enforced it," said David Mack, Coalition co-chair. "It was simply a policy on paper. It was a joke."

Mack and Ed Holifield, the group's co-chair when the anti-apartheid ordinance was adopted in 1989, were largely responsible for the ordinance itself.

Inman-Crews said the ordinance did send the message that the city was strongly opposed to apartheid.

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Astronomer Carl Sagan spoke to some 7,000 people at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Wednesday. The world-renowned author spoke primarily about planet Mars.



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Sagan brings Mars to Tallahassee

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

The question has plagued us for years—Is there life on Mars? There hasn't been any evidence of macroscopic life on the surface of the planet, award-winning astronomer Carl Sagan told a crowded Leon County Civic Center Wednesday night. So what is it about the mysterious red planet that attracts our interest?

To answer the question, Sagan brought Mars to Tallahassee as seen through the Viking I and Viking II probes which landed on the planet in 1976. He was the leading scientist in the project.

"No footprints, no blade of grass, no kangaroo rats—not a single hint of anything alive—at least not big enough to see," Sagan told a crowd of approximately 7,000.

Sagan, the first Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series speaker of the season, said he expected to find certain traits

of life on Mars, but found none.

"One of the things that I was most interested in, and who wouldn't be, was the possibility of life. Might we see something," he said.

Sagan's interest was shared by almost every leading astronomer at the time and continues today. And though they didn't find any signs of life, Viking pictures did prove that Mars is a planet rich in natural history.

He showed evidence of craters, erosion and ancient rivers that ran water billions of years ago. Slide photographs also showed massive volcanic debris and surface pits that would stretch from New York to Los Angeles.

"There's no question that both the successes and failures of science have something to teach us," he said, defending the Viking

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Sliger returns home

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University interim President Bernie Sliger spent Wednesday—a day after being released from the hospital—watching CNN and walking in the yard, said his wife, Greta.

Bernie Sliger, who suffered a stroke during open-heart surgery Sept. 14, was released from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center at noon Tuesday. He conveyed through his wife Wednesday that he didn't feel up to talking to a reporter.

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Hispanic political power expected to precede population boom, experts say

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE
WASHINGTON — The political power of Hispanics will grow even faster than the group's projected population boom — especially in states where Hispanics are already concentrated, politicians and academics predicted Wednesday.

A Census Bureau report this week said Hispanics could surpass blacks as the nation's largest minority group by 2010. It said Hispanics, which made up 9 percent of the U.S. population in 1990, may compose 13.5 percent by 2010 and 22.5 percent by 2050.

"Numbers fuel politics," Rep. Jose E. Serrano said at a news conference Wednesday. "They are the key in determining how legislative and congressional districts are drawn and thus how much political representation there will be."

Serrano, a New York Democrat who chairs the 18-member Congressional Hispanic Caucus, said he expects to see more Hispanic members in Congress and other government positions as well.

Serrano said an enlarged

Hispanic population will also change the makeup of America's work force, businesses and classrooms. He said that parents should urge their children to take Spanish classes in school and that businesses should begin to recognize Hispanics as a major market.

The political effect of the population boom will be magnified in states where there are already concentrations of Hispanics, William O'Hare, a demographer with the University of Louisville, said in a telephone interview from Kentucky.

"The growth is coming through births and migrations, so the growth will occur where there are already large numbers of Latinos — California, Texas, Florida, Arizona, Colorado — and from immigration streams going into border states — again California, Texas, Arizona," O'Hare said.

"If they're localized, they will control more congressional districts," O'Hare said. "It means if the country is 25 percent Hispanic, they may have half the congressional districts in Texas."

However, Hispanic political power is tempered by several trends, O'Hare cautioned. These include the fact that a large proportion of Hispanics are under 18 and ineligible to vote, a large share are not citizens, and the ones who are citizens have a low turnout record.

In order for Hispanics to fulfill their political promise, "we need to prepare, prepare, prepare," agreed Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-Texas.

If the Hispanic community can become "an informed and educated citizenry" that participates in the electoral process, Tejeda said, as their numbers increase, there will be more Hispanics in Congress and at every level of government.

Jennifer Day, author of the Census Bureau report, said state figures on minority population trends will not be released until later this year, but she expects them to be consistent with the national report.

This would indicate that states now having large Hispanic populations would reflect most of the increase, she said.

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Florida State University

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FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS announce regular meeting, 7 tonight, 104 Rovetta Business Bldg. For more, call 574-7793.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY announces colloquium, "Metaphilosophy," by Eugene Kaelin, Dodd Hall auditorium, 3:30 p.m. today. For more, call 644-1483.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION announces organizational/info meeting, 8 tonight in International Student Center. For more, call 575-9959.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION announces general meeting tonight, 8:30, in 212/213 New Union. All interested persons welcome.

THE PROGRAM IN MEDICAL SCIENCES announces lecture series speaker, 7 tonight, 228 Conradi.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER announces CLAST practice essay for international undergrad students, 4-5:30 p.m. at Center today. For more, call 644-5842.

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FSU ADVERTISING CLUB announces meeting, guest speakers, 6:30 tonight, 230 Diefenbaugh. For more call 222-5934.

THE CAREER CENTER announces tips session on accounting careers, 2 p.m., Starry Conference room, 214. For more, call

644-4023.

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at 305 New Union Sunday. For more, call 575-4816.

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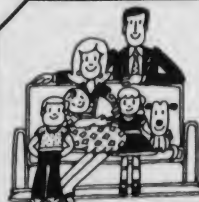
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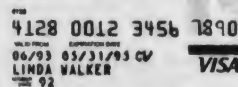
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Pay-up time

Some environmentalists, including the Florida Audubon Society, say it's pay-up time for sugar companies in Florida.

And they're right.

They say sugar companies, who have caused much of the environmental damage to the Florida Everglades, should finance its clean-up with a penny a pound tax on their sweet product.

The environmentalists' proposal sounds like a good idea to us. The sugar industry has profited from the exploitation of lands around the Everglades for years. A penny a pound tax to finance the badly needed clean-up seems fair to us.

The way the tax would work is that the estimated \$35 million a year in revenue would be placed in an Everglades trust fund. State government would then use the fund to finance the clean up.

And while farmers say it would be disastrous—that such a proposal would put Sugar out of business—supporters are moving forward with a statewide petition drive to place the issue on next year's election ballot. If passed, an amendment to Florida's constitution would guarantee the revenue for no less than 20 years.

While the Everglades Agricultural Area farmers, made up mainly of sugar growers, have already agreed to pay up to \$322 million of a massive clean-up slated at \$700 million, we agree with environmentalists that this is not enough.

It was the the sugar industry which did the damage. It's the sugar industry which should finance its repair.

Super car? Super good.

Here's news sure to please closet environmentalists working for the auto industry:

Detroit's big three automakers and federal researchers now say that in 10 years they'll build a car that'll give 82.5 miles a gallon, three times the current federally required level.

That is, if GM, Chrysler and Ford end haggling with the government over nitpicky details of the project and concentrate on building the "super car."

Negotiations on the deal, announced Tuesday, have already been going on for seven months and differences over mileage and pollution between the Big Three and the government have been apparently worked out.

Now the question is can the automakers refrain from bickering amongst themselves? Could these fierce competitors forge unity overnight and work on developing the car with single mindedness of purpose?

It is more likely the trio would start haggling over who contributed the most to the project, whose name should be on the car, who should receive what percentage from the car's sales, etc., etc.

We're not pessimists—just pragmatists.

So, while the idea of a super car sounds super good, we wonder if it'll become a reality.

Here's hoping the Big Three prove our skepticism wrong.

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LETTERS

Disturbing comments

Editor:

In reference to an article in the Sept. 22 *Flambeau*, "Pan Greek implements measures to ensure safety at events," being president of the Pan Greek Council at Florida State University I initially was pleased with the article. However, I feel that as president of the organization I should have been consulted to speak on its behalf so that there was no misinformation given.

But that is not where my greatest concern lies. I was somewhat disturbed by certain comments in the article:

• "In November, Pan Greek organizations were told to hold their social events elsewhere after a shooting at the party."

REACTION: At no time last year was there a shooting at Pan Greek party. The incident occurred after the party ended and it occurred away from the campus.

• "(FSU police spokesperson Jack) Handley also said they found problems with underage drinking ..."

REACTION: No alcoholic beverages or beverages of any kind are served or sold at Pan Greek parties. Secondly, anyone visibly intoxicated are not allowed entrance to any Pan Greek function. Finally, neither Pan Greek nor any other student organization is responsible for or encourages underage drinking.

Cristen L. Campbell

President, FSU Pan Greek Council

Editor's note: Repeated attempts were made to reach Campbell for comment.

About those fliers

Editor:

It has come to my attention that the Coalition of Independent Students has been handing out a flyer entitled "While You Were Away ...". This flyer includes copies of several articles about various student government related activities which appeared this past summer in the *Flambeau*. For many students the CIS flyer was their first exposure to what was going on in student government at FSU this summer.

It is not the student government restructuring proposal that I wish to address but rather the article entitled "JSU Director: Newman shouldn't make changes for change's sake," written by former JSU Director Kevin Coakley. I would like to clarify the impression which the appearance of this article in the CIS flyer gives. The JSU is an agency of student government. A primary goal of JSU is education. Educating the entire FSU community about the culture, heritage and history of the Jewish people. The goal of JSU is not promoting political parties on campus. As an agency, JSU works with student government to benefit all students on campus.

Beth Simone

Acting Director, FSU Jewish Student Union

Give it a rest

Editor:

In response to your Sept. 21 editorial "Over the Line," in which you state "investigators scurried to round up suspects, interviewing practically every black youth in the area with a criminal background," I have to ask why wouldn't you interview black youths who have a criminal background? Would you prefer to question black youths with no previous criminal record? Or perhaps question a few token white males just to be racially equal with the investigation?

The surviving victim of this crime was quite clear that the attackers were black males, so give it a rest. The police would be negligent if they didn't question those with criminal records first because those individuals should be at the top of the list of suspects.

My suggestion to you is take a deep breath and engage your brain before you open your mouth to speak. To cliché what a wise man once said, It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to open your mouth and remove all doubt. And remember, be chary of giving advice; wise men don't need it and fools won't heed it.

Barbara Joye

The nail on the head

Editor:

"Firearms are the answer to part of the crime problem." Read it again and say it a few times for good luck. With one grand proclamation, Todd Thomas has just hit the nail on the head. Too bad his skull was on the hammer's vector to its destination. This should become the new credo of the NRA. No longer will the current aphorism do (i.e. "Guns don't kill people; people kill people"). You see, people like Todd insist on an even more pleasing over-simplification of the solution to violent crime.

Thomas further cements his position among the great thinkers of our time by observing that police "carry firearms ... to protect themselves and others." What insight! What penetrating perspicacity protrudes from yon lips. I see a new constitutional amendment. Not one that repeals the second amendment but rather strengthens it. The soon-to-be-ratified 28th amendment mandates that everyone be armed at all times. And forget the small firepower of a gun. After all, firearms are the answer to only part of the problem. No, this "God-given constitutional right" requires that each of us carry our own personal nuclear arsenal to be concealed whenever we go out in public. This would solve all of the crime problem. Ah, the impeccable logic of it all and I owe it all to that intellectual giant, Todd Thomas.

Eric Prier

COP BEAT

Fraternity prez arrested

BY RAJU CHEBIUM
NEWS EDITOR

A 32-year-old woman was beaten and raped while riding her bicycle at the St. Marks Trail, about a mile southeast of Tallahassee, Leon County Sheriff's Department Dick Simpson said Wednesday.

A shirtless black man wearing blue jeans and a bandana around his head Tuesday pushed the woman off the bicycle, dragged her into some nearby woods and beat her in the face before raping her, Simpson said.

The suspect is also described as being in the early 30s and of muscular build, Simpson said. Passersby who later saw the woman called for help. The woman was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated for wounds and released Tuesday.

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The president of Florida State University's Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was arrested this week for not cooperating with FSU police, spokesman Jack Handley said Wednesday.

John Patrick Morris, 21, was booked Monday at Leon County Jail on one count of obstructing an officer and released on bond the same day, Handley said.

FSU officers had stopped at the fraternity house, 840 W. Tennessee St., Friday when they saw some people were trying to set fire to a concrete lion statue in the front of the building, Handley said. They cited an underage woman for possession of alcohol and spotted a man who had three warrants for writing bad checks, Handley said.

When questioned, Morris said the man belonged to the fraternity but refused to give his address, Handley said. The officers returned Monday with an arrest warrant and arrested Morris, he said.

Student governments need fiscal guidance, BOR says

BY ADRIENNE KING
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Board of Regents says student governments at the nine state universities have problems managing funds and the state needs to rectify them.

"It is not just money," Nell Kelly, coordinator of academic programs for the regents, said Wednesday. "We need to make sure that both student government and the university know their roles. We are safeguarding both sides."

A regents committee met Monday and proposed that each university appoint someone to oversee student government finances.

"This was a meeting simply to get started," Kelly said. She added, however, not all universities can afford to have such supervisors.

The committee plans to further discuss the matter during an Oct. 15 meeting.

The most public incident to prompt the meeting took place at Florida State University. One year ago student government attempted to take a van, lost four years before, off the books when BOR auditors asked to see the records.

The committee suggested that a full-time business manager or advisor be placed at each state university to oversee student government funds. The suggestion was rejected on grounds that some of the smaller universities can not afford to pay the person.

But some universities already have such a position filled. FSU has employed a business manager since August 1991 and the University of Florida has a treasurer to carry out those duties.

"My job was created to get better control of things," said Joe Milberg, FSU's business manager. "Student government is extremely strict at this point. Something like (the lost van) should not happen again."

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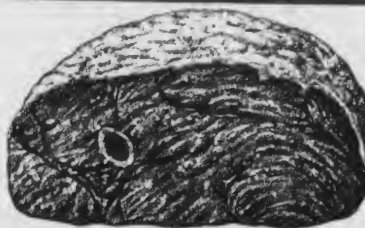
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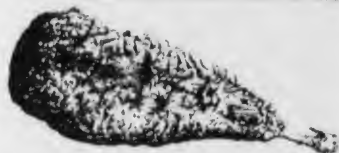
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AT WEEKS

Sideburn style drives Gas Huffer's Seattle punk sound

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Matt Wright, lead singer of Gas Huffer, is proud of his very large sideburns.

"I'm sensitive about my facial hair," said Wright. "I want to shave them off, but I'm afraid I'd have an identity crisis and wouldn't know who I was. Plus, music writers wouldn't have anything to write about us anymore."

When you think of sideburns, you think of Elvis, the King of Rock n' Roll—from that glowing pastel heyday of Annette's beach parties and jangled guitar rock. Likewise, Wright's big sideburns reflect the style and power of Gas Huffer, playing tonight at the Cow Haus. They perform a combination of rockabilly, surf, and garage music, transforming them all into a punk rock feast.

"All of those styles



Gas Huffer will jangle into the Cow Haus, sideburns and all, with opening act, Frankenfinger

play some part to our music but I'd relegate them more towards our influences," said Wright. "We're just a punk rock band. In fact, our registered trademark is punk rock plus."

Gas Huffer formed back in Seattle in 1989 when guitarist Tom Price, formerly of the semi-legendary U-Men, joined up with bassist Don Blackstone and drummer Joe Newton. Of course, they needed a singer.

"The other three had just been practicing for a few months," said Wright. "I was going to college and they invited me to join. That was that."

This union has produced a multitude of singles, contributions to a plethora of compilation albums, and their latest album, *Integrity, Technology and Service*. It's 13 songs that strut, pound, and twang their

way into the hearts, souls and feet of all who listen.

Opening with an ode to our founding father "George Washington", *Integrity, Technology, and Service* careens headlong into short, fun, energetic punk rock performed by the Charlie Daniels Band. "The Piano Movers", based on true life experiences, is destined to become a classic.

What saves Gas Huffer from being just another in the heap of Seattle bands is their obvious sense of humor.

"I find a lot of things funny," said Wright. "People are really funny, but I mean that in a good way. Stress is funny. It always makes me laugh. Generally, people do a lot of stupid things that are just really funny."

Besides being incredible musicians, most of Gas Huffer's members are also comic book artists, drawing the rare comics that can be found in vinyl pressings of their album. In today's world comics and music seem to go hand in hand.

"I think probably that a lot of people who are into underground music are into underground comics, like *Hate and Eightball*," said Wright. "There's a definite relationship between the two."

Heralding from Seattle, Gas Huffer has found that being from the Northwest is both a blessing and a curse.

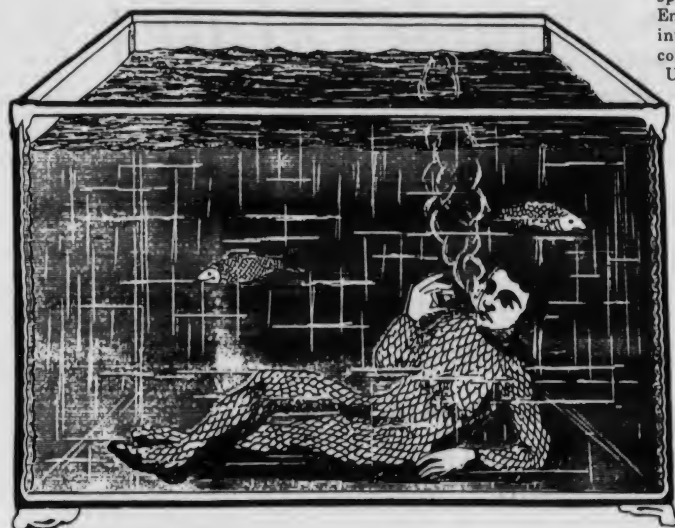
"There seems to be a backlash towards groups from the area," said Wright. "People expect certain things from a Seattle band. So when people come to see us, they're surprised that we don't sound like anything else from Seattle. Their expectations get blown away."

Blowing people away seems to be a specialty for a band that's popular across the age barrier and the generation gap.

"Lately we've been called a working man's band," said Wright. "I guess on the surface it's true because we do appeal to a large variety of people. But we also do well at all ages shows. The kids really appreciate the energy and the high spiritedness of the show."

Gas Huffer, with Frankenfinger, play the Cow Haus tonight. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. The cover is \$3 to all those 18 and older and doors open at 9 p.m. For more information call 574-COWS.

END



Coffeehouse series transforms Downunder with acoustic acts

BY PETER J. BROWNEE

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Despite the primal lure of the stadium rock concert, the hippest, most sought-after performances of late are those being performed acoustically in smaller, more intimate settings. "Legacies Live," a new acoustic and spoken word series sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment hopes to capture the intimate beauty of an acoustic coffeehouse in Florida State University's Club Downunder every Thursday night.

Lisa Adams, a student at Florida State and volunteer for SCE, began cultivating the idea for the weekly coffeehouse series this past spring and approached SCE for funding.

"I wanted to create a coffeehouse environment that showcases talent not necessarily found on college radio charts," says Adams. Drawing on the featured music of V89's "Legacies," a specialty show that highlights such singer-songwriters as Joni Mitchell, Brenda Kahn, Neil Young, and Barb Schloff, Adams began making calls and booking shows.

Each Thursday night, the Club Downunder is transformed from a fast-paced, sterile cafeteria environment into a warmly lit atmosphere especially conducive to the softly amplified

sounds of acoustic guitars, cellos, and bongos. Under all of the dark sheets and starry tablecloths, it's hard to tell that the Club doubles as a pizza and hamburger restaurant by day.

The series opened with Pierce Pettis and local favorite Jennifer Kermeen. Subsequent shows have featured the acoustic duo the Nudes and local performer John Kurzweg. Upcoming shows include Wayne Troups and his band Zydecadun, Billy Pilgrim, an Atlanta-based duo, New York's Roger Manning and a special spoken word performance by Duplex Planet creator David Greenberger accompanied by keyboardist Terry Adams of NRBQ.

"So far, the series has been an overwhelming success. All the shows have been heavily attended. It makes me feel good to know that people are getting exposed to these different types of music."

All of the performances are held on Thursday night and are free to students with a validated ID. Coffee and gourmet bagels are available.

Wayne Troups will be playing tonight at the Club Downunder at 9 p.m. The show is free for all FSU students and \$3.00 for all non-students.



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PC special on PBS belies dramatic effort

BY WALTER GOODMAN
NEW YORK TIMES WIRE SERVICE
Herewith a piece of politically neutral advice for documentary makers who want their work taken seriously: Shun re-enactments.

The program at issue is "Campus Culture Wars: Five Stories About P.C." Paid for by conservative foundations, it offers a view from the right of the contentious issues of political correctness at American universities.

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The gist is that under pressure from campus militants and compliant administrators, white male heterosexuals, particularly those of a conservative bent, are becoming an endangered species, like snail darters at the mercy of polluters and politicians.

Here are the five incidents under scrutiny in these 90 minutes:

— At the University of Pennsylvania, a professor was suspended and obliged to attend a sensitivity workshop after he referred to black students as "ex-slaves" in the course of explaining the 13th Amendment.

— Conservative Christian students at Harvard University were accused of using "hate speech" because they criticized homosexuality in their campus magazine.

— The head of an organization of Chicano students at Stanford University was physically intimidated by more militantly inclined opponents who took over the group, and the administration did nothing about it.

— A reproduction of Goya's "Naked Maja" was removed from a classroom at a branch of Penn State University on the grounds that this display of the famous rendering of the curvy Duchess of Alba constituted sexual harassment.

— A muscular male student was removed from a class in women's studies at the University of Washington for asking questions that the women running it found offensive.

Both sides to each dispute are given their say. One administrator shrugs off complaints of strong-arm tactics by self-declared victims as the reaction of an old-boys coterie to the feisty new kids on campus.

But the program's slant is never in doubt. Alan Dershowitz, the Harvard law professor, who acts as the producer's surrogate, pops up repeatedly to warn against the threats to freedom of speech in pressures on those who resist the prevailing campus orthodoxies. At its most effective, the report allows a few campus militants to reveal their own rote simplifications and rabid spirit.

Lest any viewer miss the point or find the examples insufficiently off-putting, there are those dread re-

enactments. That beset professor at the University of Pennsylvania is pictured as an engaging, humorous and well-meaning lecturer; by contrast, the women's studies class at the University of Washington is pictured as a lesbian rally run by storm troopers. The staging, amateurish and heavy-handed, leaves you wondering about what really happened.

In its striving for dramatics, "Campus Culture Wars" undermines its own case.

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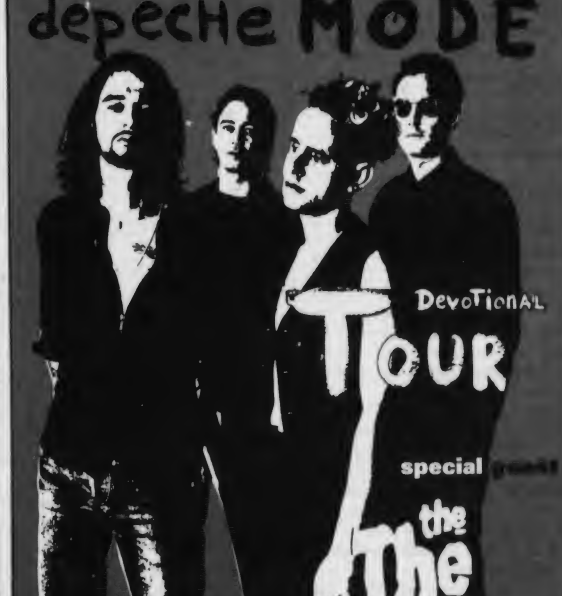
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Filmgoers flabbergast critics, favor "Good Son," "Program"

BY BOB STRAUSS

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — Macaulay Culkin is so bad in "The Good Son" that he did very, very good. The critically spanked, parent-alarming thriller, in which the "Home Alone" kid plays a pint-size psychopath, premiered to a frightening, \$12.5 million weekend gross.

It's the second best September debut ever; "Freddy's Dead: The Final Nightmare" opened to \$12.9 million in September 1991.

"Good Son" also is the highest grossing fall release in its distributor, 20th Century Fox's, history.

"Selling it as an R-rated thriller helped us rather than hurt us," explained Fox executive vice president Tom Sherak, who added that, while about 60 percent of the film's weekend audience was under age 21, he did not know how many attendees were younger than 17, ages at which R-rated films require parental accompaniment.

"One of the things that really worked was that we never overplayed (Culkin) in our promotion of the film," Sherak continued. "We sold this as an R-rated thriller, like 'The Omen'; we didn't sell it as a Macaulay Culkin picture. In the final print ads, you didn't even see him, just his eyes."

"We knew we had to guard against people thinking this was a PG movie; we had to make them conscious that this wasn't a movie for families with young children."

So, who came?

"A lot of adults who wanted to see this kid act evil," Sherak said. "They came to see if he can do that or not."

Moviegoers also were ignoring the critics' complaints about "The Program." The college football drama came in second for its first weekend, but it was still a winner, scoring \$6.8 million.

But audiences were on the critics' side when it came to three films in more limited release. Martin Scorsese's lauded adaptation of Edith Wharton's literary classic "The Age of Innocence" took fifth place on only 472 screens, with gross ticket sales of \$4.8 million and an average of \$10,103 per theater.

In its first major expansion, the ninth-ranked "The Joy Luck Club" had a lot to rejoice about, lucking into \$1.6 million on 103 screens. And the '70s era, teen-age party comedy "Dazed and Confused" cruised on intoxicating reviews to \$918,127 on 183 screens.

The wide release "Warlock: The Armageddon" had an unmagical opening, finishing in a weak sixth place with \$1.7 million. Actor Morgan Freeman's directing debut "Bopha!" grossed a paltry \$88,390 in its first weekend at 26 theaters.

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THIS WEEK ON THE YOUNG AND THE SEXLESS, BROCK confessed his love for Piggy on the eve of her marriage to Dolt. Beebe and Tracy explored the ruins of the Poobah family estate and discovered a long-buried secret that could have grave consequences for the town matriarch, Gran Poobah. Pleck's long-lost evil twin Plock confused everyone at the town Pumpkin Ball by impersonating his brother. Pinky pondered the vicissitudes of fate and concluded that life in Vengeful Valley basically sucked out loud. **NEXT WEEK:** Angel sprouts wings and develops a craving for sunflower seeds.

FALL ISN'T THE ONLY THING IN THE AIR THIS WEEKEND—the halls of Florida State's School of Music resound with aural delights. The FSU Wind Orchestra performs tonight at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program features works by Ron Nelson, Florent Schmitt, Bernard Gilmore and others, and spotlights the vocal talents of soprano Sonia Gonzalez. This event is free and open to the public. In a glimpse of next week's offerings, we see that the University Symphony Orchestra performs Monday night at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium (see Monday's paper for details) and Professor Edward Kilenyi performs a piano recital Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

THE FLORIDA STATE GALLERY & MUSEUM HOSTS "CRAYOLA Dreammakers," an exhibition of artworks by schoolchildren. All works on display were selected through a national competition. Saturday, children may participate in a "Fall Festival of Children's Art" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Activities will include participatory arts and crafts; how-to demonstrations for parents and teachers interested in integrating art criticism and art history into children's hands-on studio art activities; demonstrations by professional artists; performances by local dancers and musicians; and the ever-popular food booth. There will also be an awards ceremony at 10 a.m. All exhibitions and activities are free and open to the public. The exhibit will run through Oct. 24. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

THE WHIMSICAL AND WONDROUS WELDED SCULPTURES of Jim Gary Grace the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science this weekend when an exhibit of Gary's "Twentieth Century Dinosaurs" opens Saturday at noon. The exhibit runs through Dec. 12 and will be open until 5 p.m. on Saturday. After that, it will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the week. On the Fridays of Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29, the exhibit will remain open until 8 p.m. For info, call the museum at 575-8684.

THE OFF-STREET PLAYERS JUMP START ITS FALL SEASON with a production of Frank McGuinness' play *Someone Who'll Watch Over Me*. You may think, from its title, that this play is a musical. You'd be wrong. It's the story of three men held hostage in the MidEast and how they bond in this desperate situation. The play opens Friday night at the theater at 609 Glenview and runs Saturday and next week, Oct. 8th and 9th. Call 847-3494 for ticket information.

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WELL, ANOTHER BIRTHDAY IS COMIN' 'ROUND THE BEND like a runaway locomotive on the tracks to hell, little cowpokes. Miss Kitty is feelin' a little reflective, not to mention pensive, these days. The bunkhouse walls seem like they're closin' in on her, the leather chaps are chafin' her tender but increasingly age-weathered skin, she can't plug a tossed dime without the aid of spectacles, and she keeps forgettin' where she left her bullwhip. It's a sorry state she's in, yes it is. So she's settin' out on a little pilgrimage of the soul, just Miss Kitty, her trusty burro Francois and her crusty silent partner Slim Jim Whitman. She'll be keepin' a trail journal, little cowpokes, so she'll be keepin' y'all posted. Before she leaves on this epic journey, however, she'll be stopping in at her favorite saloons to drink a toast and say adios... Like at the **Cow Haus**, where Gas Huffer from Seattle and Tallahassee's own fabulous Frankenfinger ignite some slammin' good fun. Friday night the Giving Heads and a surprise guest relive the triumph of the Heads' opening gig for Strutter at the Moon this week. Saturday night there will no doubt be some incredible thing going on there. Call 574-COWS to find out. Over at the **Club Downunder**, it's a bayou party weekend, cher. Tonight, Wayne Toups and Zydecajun set toes a-tappin' in this week's Legacies concert. Friday night, Cowboy Mouth (hmm, sounds like Miss Kitty's kind of band) gets gritty with the power trio of 3 Piece Spicy White Meat. Saturday night the Shatterposts reunite to open for Athens' own 5-8. Admission to these shows is free for FSU students with valid IDs and a mere pittance for others. Felix Culpa grooves onto the stage at the **Grand Finale** tonight (dollar drinks grease the wheels); Friday and Saturday's entertainment is TBA. Call 599-9358 for details. The Woodpeckers get to drilling tonight at **Yianni's Cafe**, followed by Ashley and Mark Friday night and Dejavoodoo Saturday night. Call 681-9565. Local band Burn sizzles tonight at **Waterworks**, home of Don the groovy bar owner and an ever-shifting, ever-amusing cast of local characters. Saturday night the Swiss Army Pickles play, and next Tuesday, indeed every Tuesday ad infinitum, Skip and Jason perform improvisational jazz. The home of the loosey-goosey moose, **Chez Bullwinkle's**, hosts the Groove Merchants tonight through Saturday night, with the Sandy Creek Stringers playing Friday's Happy Hour. Cousin Sidney plays Sunday and Monday nights, and there's never, ever, God forbid, a cover charge. Vaya con dios, my darlings.

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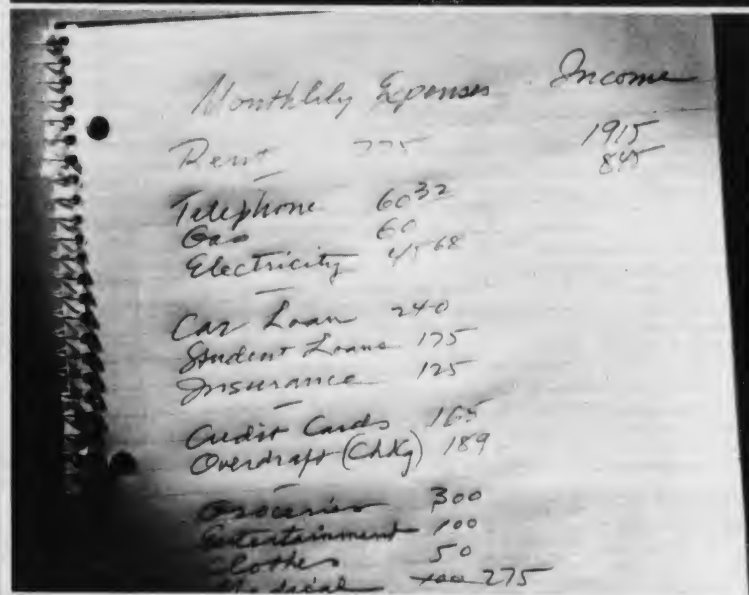
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Movie Niblets

NEW YORK TIMES WIRE SERVICE

THE AGE OF INNOCENCE: Their similar obsessions with repressed emotions and New York tribal rites make Martin Scorsese and Edith Wharton an unexpectedly perfect match. His compulsively detailed adaptation of her novel about 1870s high society is a moving tragedy, all the more devastating for its ruthless, polite demeanor. Daniel Day-Lewis falls in love with a worldly countess (Michelle Pfeiffer) on the eve of his perfectly arranged marriage to the perfectly trained Winona Ryder. His passion is strangled in the prettiest possible way.

A BRONX TALE: Robert De Niro's directing debut is a solid, original piece, presenting New York Mafiosi with a generosity and humanity rarely seen in even the actor's best work for Martin Scorsese. Chazz Palminteri wrote it and co-stars with De Niro; Palminteri is the neighborhood mob boss who takes a relatively benign shine to straight-arrow bus driver De Niro's young son. It's really the boy's coming-of-age story under the influences of the diametrically opposed father figures. Lillo Brancato and Francis Capra are terrific as the kid, whom Palminteri based on himself. R.

CALENDAR GIRL: Jason Priestley ("Beverly Hills, 90210") headlines the story of three class of '62 high school grads who drive from Nevada to Los Angeles to date the woman of their dreams — Marilyn Monroe. The fact that she doesn't

know them just means it will take longer. In between camping out on her doorstep, the young men hang with Jason's actor-wannabe uncle (Joe Pantoliano), run away from a deaf loan shark and generally trade quips about the meaning of life. Of course it's unbelievable, but more to the point, it's not particularly funny or appealing. PG-13. Rating: 1 star.

DAZED AND CONFUSED: Perhaps the truest — and funniest — teen comedy ever made. It's the last day of school, 1976, in a small Texas town, and the kids are breaking all the rules. Oddly innocent, despite the fact that everyone's drunk, stoned and totally cynical about every institution on Earth. Written and directed with terrific attention to detail by Richard Linklater ("Slacker"), with a killer soundtrack of only the best bad rock. R.

THE JOY LUCK CLUB: Amy Tan's best seller about four Chinese immigrant women and their American-born daughters arrives on screen with poetry and pathos intact — which makes it a landmark movie about women, let alone Asians. An ensemble cast from both sides of the Pacific is expertly directed by Wayne Wang in a beautiful production that is sometimes funny, sometimes heartbreaking, but always insightful and life-affirming. The R rating is not for graphic sex or gore violence but for depictions of the harsh realities of women's lives in pre-1949 China. Bring hankies. R.

Braves win, up by one

ATLANTA JOURNAL CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA—Don't dare turn away for a second. Don't even blink an eye, not a twitch.

The race for the NL West title, this knockdown, thrill-a-minute spat between the teams with baseball's two best records, gets more intriguing with every pitch.

On this night it was Atlanta's turn to revel, a smashing 6-3 win over the Astros placing them back alone on top thanks to some unexpected help from the Rockies.

Yes, the Rockies.

Earlier in the day, Colorado held off the Giants 5-3. Coupled with the Braves subsequent victory, it gave Atlanta a one-game lead and sliced two games off the magic number, which is now down to four.

The power returned to Atlanta's offense Wednesday and Tom Glavine won a career-high 21st game.

The Braves, who only recently had been crushing people with the long ball, came into this evening with just three homers in their last six games. But they matched that in three innings against the Astros.

The first, coming with the Braves down 1-0 in the second inning, gave them a monster lift. It came from the bat of Damon Berryhill, who with two men on base hit a ball that actually bounced off the top of the wall in right.

The Braves finish their three-game home series with the Astros tonight, while the Giants travel to Los Angeles to face the Dodgers.

Ordinance from page 1

She said there's a move in South Africa to preserve civil rights and Tallahassee should not hurt that country's economy any further.

The city commission won't repeal the measure until after an Oct. 13 public hearing.

The ordinance, which bars the city from doing business with companies tied to South Africa, provides for exemptions in cases where materials can only be attained from a single source. The commission could also choose to buy from a company in violation if the purchase saves more than \$25,000.

Since the ordinance took effect Jan. 1, 1990, five exemptions have been made. The city did deny two exemption requests, but one of those—allowing the city to buy fuel from British Petroleum—was later overturned.

Holifield said those exceptions show the city hasn't enforced the ordinance, but agreed it should be repealed.

"I think a lot more know more about apartheid after what we've done (having the ordinance)," said Holifield. "It was a show of support for the ANC."

But Mack was more critical of the measure.

"The ordinance was an insult to the anti-apartheid movement in Tallahassee," said Mack. "The commission should repeal the hypocrisy that they said they had a policy. This city claiming participation in the anti-apartheid movement is ludicrous."

However, the ordinance's passage 1989 pleased the Coalition and others opposed to the Tadiran company, which came to town earlier that year.

Tadiran was given a \$1.8 million subsidy by the city to set up shop here and manufacture military radios for the U.S. government before the policy was adopted.


Tadiran's parent company Koor has ties to South Africa, which many considered a violation. And Holifield said both Tadiran and the city tried to skirt the ordinance when it came to Tadiran by hiding the link the company has with the African country.

He said the city should now adopt a policy placing military sanctions against South Africa, sanctions that Mandela said should continue.

"We should keep some structure to keep military sanctions on South Africa. Nelson Mandela called for a continuance of military sanctions but lifting of economic sanctions ... and Tadiran is a military company."

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Protest from page 1

walking near the protest, stopped to watch the scene. He heatedly debated with a protestor, saying he thought the protest gave the impression that "greeks are evil."

He said the women were "out of line."
"I had a problem with some of the extremism," said Simonitsch.

Simonitsch said he supports rape victims but added people viewing the protest without knowing what it

was about would get a negative message about the greek system.

"There's definitely something that needs to be done about it, but not in this radical way. It left it with a lot of questions," Simonitsch said.

"It makes me feel stereotyped," he added. "I take offense to being categorized with dead men," he said, referring to a "Dead men don't rape" slogan spray painted on the ground.

"It comes across as being very militaristic. It should say dead rapists don't rape—it says men," said Phi Kappa Tau member T.J. Saunders. "They way they went about it, I wasn't very happy about it at all."

Sagan from page 1

and similar space probe projects.

Viking photographs showed why Mars appears red. The Martian sky, about 1 percent of the earth's atmosphere, is pink from constant dust storms which blow the red surface rock into the air.

"By the time the particles fall back down to the surface," he said, "years in time have passed and more storms have started. That's why the sky is pink."

Sagan's expertise won him the Pulitzer Prize and numerous other awards. But he is best known for hosting the Emmy and Peabody Award winning public television show *Cosmos*, the most watched public television show in American history.

He has served as chair of the Division for Planetary Sciences of the American Astronomical Society and as president of the Planetology Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Sagan also authored or co-authored more than 20 books and 600 papers and articles. He was FSU's first distinguished lecturer in 1983 and was asked to return on the 10th anniversary of his visit.

Aside from disclosing Mars' secrets, Sagan also fired

a passing shot at creationism. Comparing Americans, only 9 percent of whom he said believe in scientific evolution, to the Chinese, 70 percent of whom believe in evolution, Sagan said the Chinese are simply more knowledgeable of biological evidence.

"We are twice as well informed as they are on astronomy," he said, "but they are eight times better informed than us on biology."

At a Wednesday afternoon press conference, Sagan was asked if he believes in God. He explained that accepted scientific findings indicate that there is probably no such being.

"The amount of evidence we have is slight," he said. "But if the universe is open, then there could be no creator."

Despite some people's beliefs that Sagan and other scientists are trying to disprove the existence of a supreme being, he said the purpose of astronomical research is to give humans a better understanding of themselves.

"It tells us who we are," he said. "It is fundamental to human religion to try and learn where did we come from."

Flambeau writer Chris Jones contributed to this report.

speaking very loud."

Bernie Sliger had told his doctor his chest hurt after walks. Tests earlier this month revealed he had obstructed arteries and TMRMC officials expected Sliger to remain at the hospital for five days.

But he suffered a stroke during surgery and is not expected to return to FSU until the spring semester.

"His doctors said he is doing well for two weeks after surgery," Greta Sliger said.

Bernie Sliger had been FSU president for 15 years when he retired in 1991.

He then headed the Gus Stavros Center for Economic Education at FSU until Sept. 1, when he was asked to serve as interim president following former president Dale Lick's resignation.

Lick resigned after an unsuccessful bid to be president of Michigan State University. His application caused a stir at FSU and the Board of Regents because officials hadn't been told.

In addition, some MSU officials said they'd resign if Lick was picked because of racial remarks he had made while president of the University of Maine.

Bernie from page 1

But Bernie Sliger is in good health and active, his wife said.

"He's staying up all the time," Greta Sliger said. "He's not staying in bed at all."

The 68-year-old Bernie Sliger, who underwent surgery for blocked arteries just 14 days into his presidency, begins physical and speech therapy today, his wife said. His speech has been slurred, an after-effect of the stroke.

"He speaks pretty well ... (but) his voice is kinda soft," Greta Sliger said. "After you've had that kind of surgery, you're not going to be

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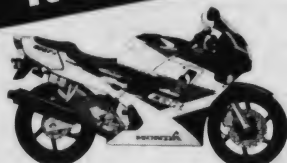
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- (1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
- (2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
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(4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.

(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.

(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE. Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	\$1.50	per line per day
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3 Days:	\$1.00	per line per day
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20+ Days:	\$1.00	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short, lost or found ad free for three days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS \$89
WATERBEDS COUCHES \$99
FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFAS FROM \$109
WATERBED SHEETS FROM \$19.99
BEDS & BRASS
& WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

Beautiful Formal For Sale

GORGEOUS BLACK & WHITE FORMAL DRESS FOR SALE. BRAND NEW. SIZE 5.
\$75 Call 681-6692 EXT 38 DAYS
224-3891 EVES

Child's White Cosco Bed For Sale. Good Condition. Never been used.
\$50 O.B.O. Contact Tiffany @ 666-0339.

Just say "I DO" TO THIS... 33 karat diamond engagement ring. Lifetime guarantee. Call Keith @ 561-5001
\$375.00 or best offer

BEEPERS/BEEPER SERVICE
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
575-4375/ BPR 425-0538

As conditioner 17000 BTU. Walkwindow unit. Like New \$500 OBO. Beverly Hills Bronco Cover. Excellent condition \$50. 576-5301 leave message.

BUTCHERBLOCK DINING TABLE
FOR SALE \$35 OBO. CALL
224-3988

FUTON

Queen size, perfect shape. \$170 OBO
Ping Pong Table, Office equipment and more. Call 562-6322 for details.

Horses 4 Sale. 1st Month Board Free. Next to St. Mark's Trail. Call for info. Ron and Dan. 942-7070.

SMITH CORONA
WORD CHECK \$75
574-7740.

New Furniture at bargain prices. Lamp \$9.95, Sotas \$199. DR Sets \$149 Chests \$44.95, Beds \$99.99 per set A-9 Furniture Inc., 576-6044.

DO'S Used Furniture, Inc.
Used Furniture
low prices • Buy & Sell
1231 Jackson Bluff 575-4318

Florida Flambeau/WCW

BROWN BIKINI TOP FOR JEEP
PERFECT CONDITION
\$55 425-3157.

Mountain Bike-James Explorer XR
Male, 18-speed good cond \$180
Queen-sized Waterbed, complete w/ black padded frame \$80 224-3643.

CHESTS from \$48. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SETS
twin sizes from \$88. Inner spring quality in twin, full and queen size. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

USED SOFAS \$49 and up! Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

NEW 5-PC. WOOD & GLASS DINETTES
from \$139. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat 9a-6p.

NEW BLACK BEDROOM GROUP
dresser, mirror, chest, nightstand, and headboard \$399. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

NEW NIGHTSTANDS from \$49. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

NEW WOOD DINETTES. Table and 4 chairs in white or blue. \$225. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

TWO BLACK COFFEE TABLES. One at \$69. One at \$99. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

NEW SOFAS from \$265. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

BAMBOO SECTIONAL BAHAMA BED
with TABLE \$195. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

BIG SECTIONAL SOFA with INCLINER \$495. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

NEW SOFA and LOVESEAT \$449. Furniture Clearance Warehouse, 508 W. Brevard St., Tallahassee. Or call 224-1044. Open Mon-Sat. 9a-6p.

ANTIQUES

Antique & Collectible Show & Sale Sept. 30-Oct. 3rd. Tallahassee Mall. A wide assortment of special treasures. Something for everyone.

AUTOS

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS. Fantastic Auction Bargains! Buyers Guide. Call 1-805-962-8000 Ext. S-9572.

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83 CJ-7 JEEP
NEW ENGINE, NEW TRANSMISSION
NEW STEERING BOX, NEW BIKINI TOP, INFINITI CD, PIONEER SPEAKERS, ALARM \$4500 425-3157.

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1986 ISUZU MARK \$1500
1983 FORD EXP \$1000
422-2455.

89 BLACK NISSAN SENTRA
Good Condition Avg. Miles \$2900 OBO
224-4065 Ask for Jason.

CALL TODAY!
681-67992 EXT3

PETS

Baby Burmese Pythons three weeks old. Feeding on small mice. Excellent Pets for students. \$100.00 firm. Phone 575-1972 or leave message.

CYCLES

Schwinn Paramount 60/cm 23in, new paint \$600
561-3735

NEW VIRTUALLY UNUSED
Mountain Bike 15-Speed still has warranty \$225 OBO Call Rob 385-8629.

REAL ESTATE

Looking to buy a house, townhouse, or mobile home? Let us help you without Real Estate section. Mon-Fri 9-5pm

TOWNHOME FOR SALE

2bedroom, 1.5bath approx. 850 sq.ft. hardwood floors, living rm. Dining rm, walk-in closets, utility shed, fireplace, woodshed, privacy fence in front, shaded lot at end of a Quiet street, plus much more... Asking \$49,900. Call 656-9776

1334 Kings Drive

FOR RENT

Large 1br apt. 1bik from FSU. Cent. lva. New appliances. \$295/mo
Call Dan @ 224-0447.

576-7750

or 386-8500

S&P Properties, Inc.

Licensed Realtors

\$488 SPECIAL WALK TO CAMPUS
from your spacious 2 bedroom 2 bath apartment. All 2/2 units have an abundance of closet space, fully equipped kitchens, separate dining area and exterior deck or patio. Enjoy use of basketball courts, laundry facilities & pool. Owner pays for water, sewer & garbage. Tenant only pays \$244 in rent (per person) plus electricity. There is a limited availability of these special units so call now.

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Walk to FSU. Fall leases 2br/2 1/2ba fully equipped kitchen, ice \$625/morrmaker, w/d, parking deck, etc. Call 386-3076.

Only A Few Left!

2BR/1BA APTS. AVAILABLE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call 575-9225 BTWN: 12-4 M-SAT.

Unbelievable Rent Deduction! Newer 2br/2ba close to FSU/CC & city bus-line. Countryside Village 576-7210

ROOM FOR RENT ON CAMPUS MALE ONLY \$180/mo + 100 DEP Call 561-9366.

4BR/2BA, 2 KITCHENS, WOOD FLOORS, 2 FIREPLACES. \$700/mo 681-6620 AFTER 5 PM.

WALK TO FSU

OWN BEDROOM \$170/MONTH 1/3 UTILITIES CALL 576-7788

183 BR APTS. STARTING AT \$365/MO. FURN. UNFURN. Tallahassee's Safe & Secure Neighborhood. SPRINGS SPORTS CLUB & APTS. 681-3809.

1 BLOCK FROM FSU
Large Furn. 1br w/walk-in closet, central heat/air SOUTHGATE
675 W. PENSACOLA ST.
224-0863

2 rooms for rent in 3br house \$50/wk or \$200/mo for each room. Near bus route. 1104 Bob White Dr. 942-1789. Also Babysitting.

Semester Leases

Available in 2/2 units. Next to FSU. Walk to campus & enjoy your spacious apt. & many amenities. Starting at \$49/mo Call S&P Properties Inc. 386-8500

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SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS

Now renting for Fall 1br 1bun & unfurn. Starting at \$275. Call Reid Miller, Julia Mahuron at 222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

VILLAS OF WESTBROOK TOWNHOMES
Off Thayer St. Minutes from FSU/CC 1 or 2 bdrms Available Now! For more info call Adams Commercial Realty @ 385-1939.

HARBIN TERRACE

Apts. 1/2 Week Free Rent w/ Immediate Move In. Renting for Nov & for January. 1701 W. Pensacola. 2 bks from FSU stadium. 1br \$375, 2br \$485. Call 576-9980.

A bargain 1-2 br condo 475-625/mo 2 br duplex 325 or house 375/mo North FI Property Mgmt some furnished. Pets considered 545-8003 - Housing Opp

ALMOST NEW

2br/2bth units in quiet secure setting across from FSU. Fall leases are now being accepted. Call S&P Properties 386-8500.

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Now renting 2br/1ba apartments, large floor plans. Partial util. included. Bordered by San Luis Mission Park & with free fare bus zone for FSU students. Call about our move in special. Heritage Park Apts. 1128 Ocala Rd. 576-8754

M/F RMNT NEEDED
3BR/2BA HOUSE W/D \$275/mo + 1/3 UTIL
CALL GREGG @ 422-8925

Female Rmt Needed Immediately to share 2brdm 1 bth Apt with Pool and Spa \$240/mth Call Tiffany 574-3811.

Cute 2br \$338/mo. Free deposit for Students. SPECIALLY Move You In Now. N. Mission Rd. Pet OK. 5 min to FSU. 422-1361.

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU/WCW

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE
2BRD BATH TWIN OFF APAL PKWY OWN ROOM + BATH NON-SMOKER NO PETS CALL 877-7324.

FM MNT AT ROYAL OAKS NEEDED
OWN BDRM. \$245/mo + 1/4 UTIL. Available Oct. 1 Call Jen @ 681-2780.

Gay White Female Looking for Rmt to share 2br/1ba apt. \$275/mo includes all util except phone. Smokers OK. Call 222-2813.

Roommate Needed

OWN BEDROOM IN HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS, \$225 PER MONTH + 1/5 UTILITIES. AVAILABLE NOW! CALL 574-0055.

M/F to share 3bd 2ba house NW 3 1/2 miles from FSU w/d 1/3 utilities N/S No Deposit \$200 M/W/D 385-8106.

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N Duval St. M/F to share a great 2br 2 bath house w/ deck + backyard \$325/mo + 1/2 util. Call Dan at 224-5300.

Own Room for Nonsmkng Fem, 1 bck to FSU, \$165. Including utilities, wood floor. Must See to Appreciate. 222-3779.

ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP
TOWNHOUSE CLOSE TO CAMPUS AC W/D CABLE GARAGE CALL CHRIS AT 222-0447.

Fully Furn Bdrn
\$195/mo + util 3 bdr. Close to FSU Indian Oaks 574-0836.

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681-6692 EXT 3

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LET US PROVE IT!!!!

2BR/2.5BA TOWNHOME NEAR FSU STADIUM COMPLEX. \$600/MO. 222-4244.

Sublet 2br/2ba upstairs near TC/ FSU & FAMU W/D included. Avail. Oct. 1-12, neg. \$575 574-3743/574-1240.

1 br apt. 3 bks from FSU Union Quiet neighborhood. \$270/mo. Short term lease OK. Call 681-9258

SUBLEASE!

1 BEDROOM (MISSION RD.) \$340 MONTH OCTOBER RENT FREE! CALL PETER AT 386-7435 MENTION: NEHEMIAH

ALICE APARTMENTS

3 br house corner of Pensacola & Macomb. Convenient to FSU campus & downtown. For more information call 224-5611.
Another Investors Community

ROOMMATE

OCCELA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
CALL 222-5010

Furn. 2bd apt. Walk or bike to FSU. Cuts adults only. No pets & dep. Cable & phone hk-ups. Sec. lights 576-9478.

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Roommate Needed Immediately! Townhouse located in the Villas of Westridge. Minutes from FSU/CC Call 531-9628

HELP WANTED

PERFECT SCHOOL HOURS
If you want to work 5:30-9pm Mon-Fri & Sat 6:30-noon Making great money in our air-conditioned close to campus office. Call Shawn @ 599-2202 after 6pm.

START IMMEDIATELY! Earn \$1300 a week from home or we'll pay you \$500. No selling exp. Send SASE: V. Edwards, P.O. Box 7646, Tallahassee, FL 32314-7646.

ATTENTION:

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for after school program Mon-Thurs. 3-4:30pm. Pradum credit is available Dr. Carolyn Grande 644-4880/576-4690

Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details-RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE 57 Greenline Dr., Suite 307 Dover, DE 19901

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5412.

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ATTENTION:

At risk children need your help after school 3-5pm M/F (may vary). \$10,000/y. FSU Grad Student, documentation of experience with & sensitivity to the target population & other qualifications. Dr. Carolyn Grand 644-4880/576-4690.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

WITH PASTE-UP & MACINTOSH EXPERIENCE NEEDED Call 681-6692

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

NEED LOW COST BIRTH CONTROL? Get special student discount on exams and all supplies at **PLANNED PARENTHOOD 574-7455**

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Free Confidential Pregnancy Testing
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North Florida Women's Health
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COMPUTER UPGRADES, REPAIR,
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Florida Flambeau
Classifieds and
Classified Display are
here to serve you
five days a week.
Call 681-6692 ext 3
for Classifieds, ext 37
for Classified Display.
Or Stop by our Main
Office at
505 & Woodward Ave.
Today!!

TICKETS

FSU-MIAMI GAME
Looking for 4 tickets for Oct.
9th game. Please reserve ASAP. Call
407-750-2085 or 407-624-7100.

NEED TICKETS?
CHECK OUT THE
FLAMBEAU TICKET SECTION!

NEED FSU/ND TIX
As many as possible (214) 991-0889 Mack

Wanted MIAMI & ND
TICKETS. PLEASE CALL 878-5173

NEED 2 MIAMI TIX
CALL: 562-4008
LEAVE MESSAGE

UM VS. FSU
COUPONS WANTED 222-9118.

2 DEPECHE MODE TIX 4 SALE
OCT 2 GAINSVILLE
CALL 688-2549 LEAVE MESSAGE.

FSU Alumni needs tickets for
Miami, Virginia, NC State & Notre Dame
game. Call collect (813) 855-8808

Need 2 Gold Miami
Coupons. Please Call 561-6450.

WANTED FSU V MIAMI TICKETS
Please Call 877-7465
Local Rep 422-7466.

WANTED MIAMI
Need U of M, ND, U of I 576-2060
Leave Message. Beeper 425-0321.

2 FSU/UM TIX
AVAIL. CALL 574-8929

NEED FSU/VA
Tix. As Many As Possible. 222-0807.

MIAMI TICKETS WANTED
NO COUPONS
222-9248 LEAVE MESSAGE.

I HAVE MIAMI V FSU COUPONS
CALL BJ
AT 224-4915

WHAT A BARGAIN!!
AVOID THE MIAMI COLLEGE NIGHTMARE
LET US CALL FOR YOU
PLEASE CALL 224-3617 FOR INFO

NEED GOLD COUPONS FOR LAST
4 FOOTBALL GAMES
CALL CHRIS 422-1915

I NEED MIAMI V. FSU COUPONS
CALL JEFF AT
224-4915

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Bernardus Blair's driver
license outside Carotels Bldg. 9/23
claim at Room 302 of Carotels Bldg.

Lost: Dog Reward offered: Black chow
mix, 30 lbs. No color. Lost @ shooting
range off Spring Hill 9/25 984-5514 or
leave msg. 222-0008/421-3421

LOST: A pair of black & gold Anne
Klein Sunglasses around Business
School 9/21. Call 224-4097.

LOST: A black beagle behind Burger
King on W. Tennessee. Call 224-0741.

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FOUND: Scylla G. Kerr's Walkman at
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Classified Display 681-6692 Ext. 37

FUNDRAISING & MANAGEMENT COUNSEL, INC.
is looking for mature and articulate college students to contact alumni for major
colleges and universities.
Work 3 to 5 nights per week. Earn \$5.25 an hour (start)
Please call 681-9666 between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
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Need exper. stud. w/ some free
mornings for asst. help in carp.
paint, etc. Call 385-0785 Lv. Msg.

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the most for your advertising \$\$\$
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TENNIS COURT MAINTENANCE
WORKER NEEDED MON-SAT
1:30-2:30 \$6/HR 224-5144.

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STUDENT GROUPS!
Raise as much as you want in One
Week! \$100, \$3600, \$15000 Market
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Mo + Travel The World Free! (Carri-
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Your In-BRIEF**
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CLASSIFIEDS can offer you
GUARANTEED EXPOSURE?
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Isn't it worth it?

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PERSONALS

PREGNANT?
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PARENTHOOD 574-7455**

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Singles, Praise & Worship. 422-2316.

FLAMBEAU

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MODELS WANTED
Amateurs for swimsuit, glamour, Lin
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\$20/hr-\$500-\$5000 weekly possible.
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GIVE US A CALL 5 DAYS A WEEK
MON-FRI 9AM-5PM
681-6692 EXT 3 OR COME BY
505 S. WOODWARD AVE.

DIVE PARTY
Divers & Non-divers are welcomed to
Scuba Discover's Annual Diver's
Social. Free food, drinks, & door
prizes. Dive trip give away will
be offered this Friday Oct. 1 between
6pm-10pm at Scuba Discovery
2320 Apalachee Parkway. Across from
The Mill for more info call 656-7665.

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is now accepting applications for
new models. If you want the opportuni-
ty to work with someone that has 15+
years of experience you need to call
656-2600, Marsha Doll n ot only works
with models models on a local level but
also national and international as
well. If you are tired of being "tipped off"
by those so called MODEL SEARCH-
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Marsha Doll models today for an
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BY ELECTROLYSIS USING
DISPOSIBLE FILAMENTS
DEEP CLEANING FACIALS
REGINA ARKER CCE
BY APPOINTMENT 222-3170

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Repairs domestic & foreign autos.
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Outdoor Rentals
Canoe, Kayak, Bike, Houseboat, Equip.
Enjoy our coastal wilderness.
Info on trails/points of interest,
group rates, corporate rental, pick-up
drop-off. Only \$5 min. from Tally.
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984-5895.

MUSICIANS

Professional Singer seeks piano/
keyboard accompanist for part-time,
local pop work. Jesse 224-3373.

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THE BEST!**
681-6692 EXT 3

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WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU MON-FRI
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505 S. WOODWARD AVE.
OR GIVE US A CALL AT
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WCW WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

TNT FM Presents...

LEON COUNTY CIVIC CENTER
TALLAHASSEE, FL

TONIGHT OCTOBER 7 7:30 PM

WORLD TITLE RETURN MATCH

RIC FLAIR

VS RICK RUDE

GRUDGE MATCH

STING VS SID Vicious

PLUS A LOT MORE!

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Follow your hunches in business and you will soon find your pockets filled with extra dollars. Travel brings important new contacts and exciting romantic opportunities as 1993 draws to a close. Luck will play a role in your obtaining a special goal early in 1994. Guard against making careless errors. Attention to detail can mean the difference between so-so results and a spectacular victory!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actresses Angie Dickinson and Deborah Kerr, singer Johnny Mathis, author Truman Capote.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work may seem like a nuisance when your thoughts drift to domestic or romantic matters today. Giving equal time to various relatives could prove difficult.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The news concerning a long-term objective is great. Make a bold play in romance. A trip or legal maneuver will turn out even better than anticipated. You benefit in several ways!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your keen powers of analysis produce excellent financial results now. Shopping is fast and easy. Applause greets a creative project, share the credit with those who deserve it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A dream plan leaps forward if you keep friends and associates abreast of new developments. Strike a better balance between work and play. A love letter or dialogue heightens romance. Socialize.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your feel for a relationship rings true. Acting on your instincts wins positive feedback along with practical assistance. Teamwork produces a big hit! Stick to conservative behavior.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Although nothing is likely to interfere with your business plans, outsiders could alter certain social arrangements. Patience and tact will help you to solve a thorny problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A day when family conversations and visits have a special gentle quality. Your amiable and conciliatory manner averts arguments. An older person offers sage advice; follow it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good luck lies in renewing old acquaintances. You discover that someone shares your wishes and is eager to join forces. Avoid both mental fatigue and physical stress this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A busy day lies ahead. You thrive on all the activity! A short trip unearths the information needed to complete a project. Household tasks are quickly done, thanks to loved one's help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your loyalty wins the approval of influential people. Rich rewards could follow. Someone's good taste and beauty influence your choice of a romantic partner. You could decide to set the date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel as if you are being tugged in two by your personal and professional responsibilities. Prioritizing your agenda allows you to handle both successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Avoid upsetting someone's appointment today. Handle a sudden reversal calmly, remembering that the winds of change often bring better things. Good buys have your name on them.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are friendly, tactful and very interested in the world around them. They will prefer art and language studies to the hard sciences and should do very well in law or the diplomatic corps. Books, music and the theater are very important to these beautiful Libras. Encourage them to exercise their bodies as well as their minds. A daily walk or outdoor hobby like gardening will help them stay fit.

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FAMU-Howard game looks familiar

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
STAFF WRITER

Deja vu?—sort of.

It was around this time last year the Florida A&M University football team was atop the Sheridan Poll with a 3-1 start and facing the heart of the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference schedule. Injuries caused the team to falter and it lost four of its final six games.

Fast forward to this season. The Rattlers are 3-0 and atop one black college poll. They are ranked 14th in Division I-AA and face MEAC foes the next three weeks, but must play without three key players lost for the season in the last game to injury.

Coach Ken Riley and FAMU players realize Saturday's game against Howard is a hurdle they must clear so as to not risk a repeat of last year's decline.

But Howard (3-0) won't make it easy.

"Howard is a good football team," Riley said. "We're going against an excellent team that is capable of doing what they want to do if we don't do what we have to do."

Howard comes off a 38-36 win over previous Sheridan Poll No. 1 Alcorn State. The Bison gave up 406 total yards to Heisman candidate quarterback Steve McNair, but remain 4th nationally in total defense. They have won five straight games dating back to last season and defeated the Rattlers the last two games played in Washington, D.C.

FAMU held off the Bison 10-3 last year in Tallahassee, but Riley said the team must concentrate on the present game to be successful.

"Last year is last year," said Riley. "What we have to do is go out and stay focused on what we're trying to do this year. What we're trying to do now is get our guys physically and mentally ready to play football. I think we're doing that coming off a week where we've had good preparation. Spirit is high and we look forward to the competition."

Howard too looks forward to playing the Rattlers. The Bison disputed FAMU's victory last year, after problems occurred after the Bragg Stadium clock malfunctioned.

"They felt last year that they should have won the game," Riley said. "They're going to really be

pumped up to win this game."

Bison quarterback Jay Walker ranks 13th nationally in total offense while his favorite target, receiver Gary Harrel, is second in receiving yards per game. Harrel comes in with 320 yards receiving on the year. Both will look to take advantage of the Rattlers' banged-up defense.

Though holding opponents to 81.7 passing yards per game, the Rattlers will be playing without lineman Marcus Lampkin who suffered a knee injury against Jackson State. Lampkin's backup, Doby Ingram, is also injured, but will get the start.

On the other side of the ball, quarterback Tracy Weldon returns to a starting role after Keith Brown's season-ending injury. Weldon's young offense will be without 300-pound tackle David Farquhar, also injured against Jackson State.

"All (the backups) have been playing all along," Riley said. "There's really no loss of experience."

But a loss Saturday could overshadow the Rattlers' quick start—and visions of last season will almost certainly arise.



QB Tracey Weldon will be running the Rattler offense ...



... but on Saturday Bison defenders will be hot on his trail looking to chase him

FAMU sweeps JU

BY ERIK GINSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Not only did the Florida A&M volleyball win its last match, but in the process two more Rattlerettes joined the ranks of the best servers in the nation.

Florida A&M powered its way to an easy victory over Albany State College on Tuesday night in a match they were expected to win.

The Rattlerettes (10-4, 3-0) swept ASC in straight games 15-6, 15-4, 15-8.

Incredible serving continued to be a factor in the Rattlerettes victory. Kaysonice Watson and Russsh-

lawn Lee joined teammate Tracy Parker in the national rankings for service aces.

Watson, a 5-foot-6 freshman hitter from Tallahassee, Florida, is now ranked number one in the nation in service aces after collecting four in the match against ASC.

Lee, a 5-foot-11 junior from Detroit, Michigan, is ranked number four in the nation behind freshman phenom Parker.

The Rattlerettes next matches are this weekend when they play in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference Mid-year Tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina.



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The good news is that senior Franci Rard, who went down in the first game with a sprained ankle, will be able to play this weekend's matches.

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Injury tempers FSU win

FROM STAFF REPORTS

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added 11 digs. The Lady Seminoles are now 11-2 overall and sport an unblemished 2-0 ACC record.

With Monday's win, in addition to victories over Clemson and Georgia Tech last weekend, Florida State moved up two notches to 21 in national rankings. This made three consecutive weeks of being ranked, a new school record.

FSU is ranked 4th in the regional poll, behind Kentucky, Texas and Georgia. Florida and Texas A&M came in 5th and 6th, respectively.

Club soccer wins season opener

The FSU club soccer team blanked the Pensacola Jaguars 5-0 in its season opener on Sunday.

Mark Wright, Jamie Lawrence and Carl Washburn all registered goals while Kevin Warren, Kip Ortiz and Lawrence chalked-up assists.

Florida State has a bye this week.

Disabled students' football tickets at Moore office

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Disabled Florida State University students can now pick up their football tickets at the Ticket Office of Moore Athletic Center, a change made to increase accessibility.

Jim Tuell, head of the student government office of concern for students with disabilities, said mobility impaired students found the regular pickup location outside Dick Hower Stadium hard to get to.

"We had a lot of complaints," Tuell said. "For one thing, there was the mud and gravel leading to the office—getting to it was a real pain.

Then there was the line to wait for."

After hearing of the problem the athletic department decided moving disabled students' tickets to Moore would be the best solution.

"The Athletic Department was more than happy to comply," Tuell said. "They're really great about working with disabled people."

Tuell's office is also offering rides to disabled students to pick the tickets up. He said all the students have to do is call 644-6203 one day in advance to make an appointment.

Tuell asks students wishing more information to call him at 644-1811.

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